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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—34 PAGES

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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DEMOCRACY IN BALANCE

Politician Scored by Wells

Plans Broadened Franchise Brings Only Increase in Votes

Raising Fervor of Fascist and Communist Urged as Remedy

[This is the sixth article of a series by Wells on "The Way the World Is Going."]

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, March 19. (Exclusive)—Democracy a failure? Is it going to remain much as it is, in the hands of politicians, or is it to be changed out of recognition, or cast aside as a hopelessly bad method in favor of others?

Democracy is a word with a remarkable variety of meanings. Here is a thing in its commonest current use to express governments by parties and administrators appointed by a popular vote; governments based on the assumption that behind the "people" is sovereign. It involves a denial of all hereditary class or professional claims to rights and privileges except in so far as the sovereign people consents to grant them. Even a king is understood to be king by popular consent and only right divine. Democracy, ceremonial, its feast, its celebration, is the election. There-fore a assigned and public issues are understood to be decided. Democracy is thus defined as a thing that may keep into the hands of politicians. Leaving out the very special and [illegible] had in the attempt carried a hundred [illegible] since the days of the First French Republic it has free and [illegible] has stood for human dignity against every form of [illegible] and control, and it has [illegible] the right of the individual [illegible] himself to the full against [illegible] of destructive assumption. [illegible], for the ex-[illegible] as equal

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SHANGHAI'S FALL NEAR

Defense Crushed in Vital Point

Cantonese Open Road That Leads to War Prize; Troops in Flight

Northerners Reported in Slight Gain at Lishui; Consul Stoned

SHANGHAI, March 19. (AP)—By the collapse of the Shantungese defense on the Sungkiang front, the road to Shanghai has been opened to the attacking Cantonese armies and military authorities here anticipate they may reach the prize city within a couple of days. Their advance, however, may be delayed by adverse weather conditions such as have been responsible for the delay in the Nationalist operations for the capture of Soochow, about fifty miles west of Shanghai.

The collapse of the northern line at Sungkiang which had been defended by about 7000 troops of the army of Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, was brought about through an outflanking movement by the southern or nationalist forces. This maneuver rendered untenable the northern positions at Minhang and farther eastward. The northerners retreated hastily without the slightest attempt at resistance. Two thousand of them had arrived in Shanghai tonight.

NOT UNEXPECTED

The collapse, though not unexpected as the northerners had been heavily pressed on all fronts this last week, was not looked for so quickly. It had been generally believed the Nationalists eventually would gain control of Shanghai by some sort of political bargaining.

Naturally there is some anxiety over the possibility of clashes when the Nationalist troops arrive in Shanghai, but the foreign communities feel quite secure with nine battalions of British troops and artillery strung around the settlement, with the forces of other nations within call and strong naval forces available in case of emergency.

BRITISH PREPARED

British troops were ready tonight to oppose any luvasion of the international settlement, whether by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"The Colossus of the North"



RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—J. Angus Shaw, former president of the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, died at his home in Red Bank, N. J., today. He had been connected with the publishing company for forty years until his retirement two years ago.

WORD FROM "LOST" FLYER

De Pinedo Makes Landing at Guajara-Mirim and Hopes to Continue Dash Today

MANAOS (Brazil) March 19. (AP)—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, intrepid Italian long-distance aviator, who was thought to have been "lost" in the tropical jungle of Western Brazil, landed at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon at Guajara-Mirim, about 660 miles northwest of the place from which he started Thursday, and about the same distance southwest of Manaos.

Only the bare announcement was received that he had arrived at Guajara-Mirim and that he hoped to continue his flight northward to Manaos Sunday morning, but it was enough to allay the anxiety which was growing as the hours passed without word as to his whereabouts.

LENGTHY SILENCE

De Pinedo and his two flying companions left San Luiz De Caceres, State of Matto Grosso, at 3 p.m. Thursday in continuation of their four-continent flight. Their plane, the Santa Maria, was being towed up the Paraguay River, presumably in search of a favorable spot from which to take off for the hazardous flight over the jungle. Since that time, until today's news, silence enveloped the expedition.

But, while there was anxiety, there was no alarm, for the flyers were in a virgin region, without means of communication, and it was felt that if something happened to their plane days must elapse before they could trek and paddle to a communication point.

DETAILS AWAITED

The people are awaiting details as to just what befell De Pinedo and his comrades after they left San Luiz —just what caused the delay in their arrival at Guajara-Mirim.

When the word reached here on Thursday that the expedition had left for the northward journey, it was thought possible that a nonstop flight might be made to Manaos, and the populace prepared to welcome the flyers. Several times unverified reports were received, but tonight the town was thrilled over the prospect of greeting the airmen within the next day or so.

MONEY ORDERS RESUMED

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Exchange on money orders between the United States and Greece will be resumed by the Postoffice Department April 1, next. The Greek money-order business, discontinued during the World War, reached $4,000,000 in 1915.

TRAINMEN WILL ARBITRATE

Committee Agreed on to Settle Increased Wage Demand on Western Railroads

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)—The western railroads and their train service employees through their representatives today agreed to submit their wage question to arbitration. The request of the employees is for approximately $1 a day increase.

The wage figure mentioned in the request for arbitration is the original demand and not the increase of 7½ per cent granted by arbitration on the eastern roads. It is about twice the eastern figure finally awarded. Approximately 65,000 men are involved, the order of railway conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on these roads.

Spokesmen of the railroads estimated that on the basis of 7½ per cent increase the total would approximate $13,000,000 yearly. Representatives of the employees regarded that figure as much more than the actual amount.

Proposals on both sides for changes in rules were withdrawn.

COURT GETS BRIEFS FOR OIL APPEAL

Sinclair Papers Fail to Discuss Doheny Decision on Elk Hills Lease

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair presented to the Supreme Court today briefs to be used by his counsel on April 11, next, when his appeal in the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve case comes up for oral argument. Separate briefs were offered for the mammoth oil purchasing and the Sinclair pipe line companies operating in the reserve.

No general discussion was presented of the recent decision by the court in the Doheny case, which canceled the lease on the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California, and the contract for construction of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The briefs referred to parts of the decision relating to the use of corrupt methods by Doheny to influence Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and to the absence of danger of drainage on Teapot Dome, with no evidence of fraud to warrant the cancellation of the lease and contract.

That part of the Doheny decision referring to the exchange of government crude oil for fuel oil and oil products for the Navy was advanced as sustaining the arrangement with the crude oil and pipe line companies, which insisted that they were entitled to compensation for their heavy outlays.

Secrecy in awarding the Teapot Dome lease was defended on the ground of international conditions, and fraud alleged through the use of Liberty bonds was denied.

TORNADO'S TOLL GIVEN

Twenty-one on List of Dead

Second Storm in Arkansas Brings Total of Fatalities to Thirty-three

Scores of Injuries Reported; Heavy Snows Result in Loss of Two Lives

GREEN FOREST (Ark.) March 19. (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed and more than 100 injured by the tornado which struck this regoin late last night.

Seventeen were killed at Green Forest and four at Denver, eight miles northeast. The injured included fifty-seven at the Emergency Hospital here, twenty-seven housed in homes around the town and fifteen to twenty taken to Eureka Springs. Two of the latter died today and one other person was in a critical condition tonight.

Added to the fatalities caused by the storm in Saline county on the preceding night, the twenty-one deaths in this region bring the two days' storm toll of Arkansas to thirty-three.

GREEN FOREST TO BURY VICTIMS TODAY

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) March 19. (AP) Toll of the tornado which early Friday night devastated half of the town of Green Forest, Ark., was fixed at twelve known dead late today, with sixteen seriously injured, receiving treatment in hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., and scores of less critically injured being cared for in homes at Green Forest, according to a staff correspondent of the Springfield Daily News.

Following arrival of a detachment of Arkansas National Guard from Harrison, Ark., and organizations of civilian police and relief forces, order was being restored slowly in the battered little town. Green Forest will bury its dead tomorrow.

National Guardsmen are preventing plundering, clearing streets of debris and directing distribution of clothing and food.

Bankers of Green Forest and nearby towns have established headquarters where they are giving and soliciting funds for relief work.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Property damage in Green Forest and within a radius of two miles of the town has been estimated by leaders in the relief work at between $250,000 and $300,000. Three hundred persons are homeless in Green Forest. An accurate check on lives lost and damage to property in outlying communities still is impossible, though word of additional destruction in these districts continues to filter into Green Forest and the death list is mounting steadily.

The storm struck the entire south half of Green Forest with terrific fury. Seventy-five homes in this section were demolished with many other residences and virtually all business houses in the town damaged to some extent.

HOMES WRECKED

Scores of homes were leveled by the wind, roofs and heavy timbers being carried amazing distances. The body of Mrs. James Dorris, 65 years of age, was found 300 yards from her home. Other persons miraculously escaped serious injury while their homes crumbled to splinters about them.

A relief train bringing doctors and nurses from Harrison arrived in Green Forest today and another special arrived to bear the most seriously injured to hospitals at Eureka Springs.

Several of the sixteen persons placed in hospitals there are not expected to live.

TWO FATALITIES CAUSED BY BLIZZARD

DENVER, March 19. (AP)—Two persons were dead because of the blizzard and three to seven inches of snow covered Colorado and Wyoming tonight as one of the biggest storms of the winter began to abate.

As snow flurries fell today on the Colorado plains, a crew continued to clear the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad tracks near Silverton, isolated a month ago by blizzards and snow slides, and the end of their labors was in sight. Another quarter of a mile and the tracks into the snowbound town of the San Juan basin will have been cleared, provided a snowfall forecast for tonight does not undo the crew's work for several weeks.

The efforts to re-establish railroad communication with Silverton cost a life. Antonio Lobato, laborer, died today of exposure endured while shoveling snow.

The blizzard, beating down from the north, caused another death at Laramie, Wyo. Miss Ella Bruchez was killed and eight persons were injured when two automobiles, the drivers' vision obscured, collided.

Air mail planes added other victories to their countless conquests against the elements. Despite the storm, which dropped nearly five inches of snow in Southeastern Wyoming, the pilots battled through with a minimum delay, officials at Cheyenne reported.

More than four inches of snow fell in Denver, and seven inches at Casper, Wyo. Montana was spared of the storm, but temperatures receded from their advances of the last few spring-like days.

RED CROSS ORDERS $5000 FOR RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—The Red Cross headquarters here announced today that it had authorized $5000 for relief work in the sections of Arkansas and Missouri swept yesterday by tornadoes.

SPRING WILL ARRIVE WITH CHILLY FEET

Vernal Spirite Will Come to East in Mantle of Snow and Not Gauze

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Spring in her debut on Monday is likely to get a cold reception. In the East, where recent warm weather has brought forth green grass and tree and flower buds, a cold spell with rain or snow is predicted for Monday by the Weather Bureau. The West, which had a final blast of winter yesterday and today in the Rocky Mountain and Southwest sections, expects rising temperatures, but the first day of spring will be greeted with a white blanket of snow, four inches covering Colorado and Wyoming. The South also will have cold weather Monday, it is predicted.

However, by the middle of the week warmer weather is forecast for the East, although in the Middle West and Ohio Valley sections by the end of next week another cold spell is listed.

Officially, spring arrives at 10 a.m. Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. (Exclusive)—A continuation tomorrow of the clear weather experienced throughout Northern California today is forecast by the Weather Bureau. Temperatures of freezing or less were reported last night from Chico, Merced, Mt. Hamilton and Paso Robles.

MOB HACKS DRY AGENTS' AUTO TRUCK

Crowd Stones Raiders Who Flee by Alleys in Hail of Missiles

BALTIMORE, March 19. (AP)—While a squad of sixteen prohibition agents were conducting a raid in South Baltimore today, a mob of 500 persons descended on their motor cars. One machine had been hacked and chopped to pieces with knives and axes when the agents, attracted by the clamor, made a sortie from the building which they were raiding to be met with freely flying stones and paving bricks. The casualties were few, however, and police riot squads dispersed the crowd without arrests.

Only three agents were struck, two by stones and the third by a bottle of mayonnaise which broke and injured chiefly his personal appearance.

Part of the agents departed hurriedly in one machine to summon police help when it became apparent that the crowd was seriously infected with the destructive fever. They drove through back alleys in a rain of missiles, among which ripe tomatoes played a spectacular part. When the blue coats appeared the crowd fell away with little show of resistance, contenting itself with hoots and jeers.

The machine which fell victim to the rioters' knives and axes was a transfer car used to haul away seized apparatus. The agents were on the scent of home brew, but found nothing. The house they had entered proved vacant. Part of the axes used in attacking the car were those the agents themselves had brought to the scene for possible use in destroying stills.

TWENTY YEARS HELD LONG ENOUGH WAIT

NOBLESVILLE (Ind.) March 19. (AP) Walter Gatton believes that he has waited a reasonable time for the return of his wife and he has now filed suit for divorce charging abandonment. His petition says that his wife, Martha, left him twenty years ago, within two months after their marriage.

LID TIGHT ON RIOT TOWN

Coffeyville Has Armed Rule

All Streets Ordered Cleared at 9 p.m. to Forestall More Race Clashes

City Hall Badly Wrecked and Four Persons Injured in Frenzy of Mobs

COFFEYVILLE (Kan.) March 19. (AP)—The military, co-operating with civil authorities, clamped down the lid on Coffeyville tonight to prevent a recurrence of last night's race rioting in which four persons were injured and the City Hall stoned by a mob.

All business houses, cafes, theaters and other public gathering-places were ordered closed at 9 p.m., as a precautionary measure.

With the city under strict military rule the situation remained outwardly quiet and authorities expressed confidence that there would be no repetition of last night's disorders, which were precipitated when a group of whites clashed with negroes after unsuccessful attempts to seize a negro held in the City Jail in connection with an attack on two white girls.

PROTEST MADE

Orders to clear the streets at 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night were issued by Maj. Patterson, commanding three troops of National Guard cavalry on duty here, on the advice of Mayor Joyce.

Troops guarding the City Hall, in which the jail is located, were withdrawn and deployed along Union street, a thoroughfare given over to negro business and amusement places.

Curtis Smith, the negro sought by the mob, was released after the girls were unable to identify him, Sheriff McCrabb declared. Rumors persisted, however, that Smith was in custody in a near-by county.

Several negro leaders protested to the military over the searching of negroes on downtown streets by soldiers. They said some negro citizens had been stopped and searched for arms as many as ten times. Negro gatherings in cafes and barber shops were broken up.

STERN WARNING

The order issued by the National Guard commander was stringent and warned that any person making inflammatory remarks would be arrested.

Business men assured officials that they would willingly comply with the 9 p.m. closing edict.

The only outward sign of last night's trouble was the damaged City Hall, with almost every window smashed, and the patrols of tin-hatted soldiers fully equipped for war time.

Some citizens criticised Sheriff McCrabb for taking three negroes arrested for questioning in connection with the attack on the white girls to the City Jail yesterday after a crowd already had gathered outside the building.

Others praised the courage of the officer unstintedly for defying attemps by the mob to storm the jail and seize the negro. Tear gas was used to repulse several rushes and the officers withheld more severe action, although members of the mob, which numbered about 1500, stoned the hall and got out of hand.

MILITARY ORDER

Maj. Patterson's order to the city follows:

"The city of Coffeyville is under military rule with troops of the Kansas National Guard co-operating with the civil authorities in the maintenance of order and the prevention of disturbances.

"As commander of the Kansas Na-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

'SLAYER'S VICTIM' RETURNS

Girl Tells of Man Going to Jail for Her Murder After She Flees from Home

WILLIAMSBURG (Ky.) March 19. (AP)—A woman scorned, a girl dissatisfied with home and a tight-mouthed mountaineer formed the "eternal triangle," in a case which resulted in the mountaineer being sentenced to life imprisonment for a "murder" than was never committed.

Two of the three principals today disclosed the circumstances under which Mary Vickery, 16 years of age, disappeared; some bones were found later in an abandoned shart, and a woman's revenge sent Conley Dabney, 33 to the Frankfort Reformatory under life sentence. The third, Marie Jackson, 27, was in jail as a sequel. Her story has not been told.

GIRL RETURNS

Maryq Vickery appeared at her former home there today after being missing and believed dead since August, 1925, and broke a silence that has kept Dabney in prison for more than a year.

"I disappeared from home because I was not happy with the home life with my father and step-mother," she said. "I had Conley Dabney take me in an automobile to a country railroad station. He left me there and drove away. I took the train to Cincinnati, where I worked in a woolen mill.

"I heard about Dabney being charged with killing me, but I didn't want to be taken back home, so I kept still and did not reveal that I was still alive. I stood it as long as I could and then decided to make it known that I was alive, so Dabney could be set free. I didn't want to go home, so I came to Williamsburg, where I formally lived."

From his prison cell in the reformatory, Dabney told his story. He attributed his predicament to a chance acquaintance with Marie Jackson, chief prosecution witness

EX-RULER OF PORTUGAL IN QUIET EXILE

Former King Undisturbed by the Thirty Revolutions in His Erstwhile Realm

LISBON, March 19. (AP)—Manuel, ex-King of Portugal, remained [illegible] in England during the revolution and showed no disposition to initiate a movement to restore the house of Braganza in the [illegible] country has had nearly thirty [illegible] and near-revolutions since [illegible] was forced to flee from Lisbon in [illegible]

On the day that the latest revolution in Portugal was suppressed by [illegible] Manuel and his wife, [illegible] the Hohenzollern Princess [illegible] Victoria, had luncheon [illegible] King George and Queen Mary [illegible] Palace.

[illegible] held the throne only two [illegible] after he succeeded his father, [illegible] Carlos, who was assassinated [illegible] Carlos was in the streets of [illegible] There were stormy days [illegible] in spite of the efforts of old [illegible] Duke of Oporto to induce Manuel to make [illegible] to re-establish the monarchy. [illegible] King has held aloof.

[illegible] and his wife live in a [illegible] Surrey, [illegible], a few miles from [illegible]. He is much interested in [illegible] golf and motoring, and lives [illegible] of a country squire with occasional trips to London. Manuel [illegible] years of age. His wife, [illegible] married three years after [illegible] is a year younger. [illegible] have no children.

LEPER TO BE SEPARATED FROM WIFE

Faithful Woman After Life of Tragedy Nursing Mate Must Give Him Up

HELENA (Mont.) March 19. (Exclusive)—A heart-breaking story of the devotion of a wife to a stricken husband may, after long years, result in separation of the woman from the man she strove to save.

For State Senator O. G. Willett of Mineral county is to be sent to the United States Lepresarium, at Carsville, La., but what to do with his wife is a problem.

Willett served the State and nation gallantly in the Philippines as a Montana volunteer. There he contracted leprosy. As is often the case, the disease did not manifest itself for some years and it was not until ten years ago, after he had served in the Senate, that his plight was discovered.

Montana had no provision to care for lepers, but the State finally decided to isolate Willett on a ranch near Alberton. His wife chose to remain with him, as his nurse. Though exposed to the disease, it is not thought that she contracted it.

It is understood Willett has steadily grown worse and his removal to the Louisiana institution was considered imperative. However, that hospital will not receive Mrs. Willett, who is heartbroken at prospect of separation.

Alien Smuggling Over Rio Grande Nearly Stopped

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 19. (Exclusive) — Strict watch of the Mexican border by immigration officers practically has eliminated the former lucrative business of smuggling Chinese, according to Clifford Perkins, assistant superintendent of the border patrol.

Smugglers used to get as much as $1000 per head to carry aliens across the Rio Grande to the United States. Chinese fore frequently than any other race were willing to pay the price necessary to be transported to the city of their goal.

In 1921 the immigration service began to function with regularity against this practice, and after being caught, the Chinese were deported, minus their admission fee. Naturally, the officers say, smuggling became less in demand and as a result, some of the most desperate characters on the border turned to other pursuits.

BLOODHOUNDS SOUGHT TO RECOVER CHICKENS

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 19. (Exclusive)—A call for bloodhounds to trace thirteen stolen chickens rates as the most unusual request that has been made at the Sheriff's office here for some time. When Saturno Garcia, a resident of Chilili, found that his chickens were missing he first telephoned to the State penitentiary to have the bloodhounds sent out, and was from there referred to the Sheriff's office.

CANADA MAY PUT DUTY ON MAGAZINES

Political Enemies Unite to Urge Tariff on American Periodicals

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Tons of American magazines, which pour into Canada weekly and monthly, to the almost utter strangulation of Canadian periodicals, may be subjected to a stiff Canadian tariff if two prominent members of Parliament can push a bill through the present session of the House of Commons.

H. C. Hocken, Conservative, Toronto, and Henri Bourassa, the former Nationalist leader of Montreal, usually on opposite sides of every public question, are united on the need for action to curb importation of reading matter from the United States.

Hocken told the House that 17,000,000 American periodicals entered Canada every year, which the Canadian Postoffice Department was required to deliver and from which not one cent of revenue was derived.

Bourassa, in an impassioned speech, pleaded for something to stimulate publication of Canadian periodicals, which had almost succumbed to the one-sided competition from American magazines, which from their huge advertising revenue, were able to purchase the work of the world's best writers. If tariff regulations were properly applied, he believed Canadian publications and Canadian writers would have a better chance to develop a national literature.

Deputy Shoots 100 Bobcats on Game Preserve

LYFORD (Tex.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Deer and other harmless wild game not only find sanctuary in the 30,000-acre preserve that was aside for their occupancy out of the vast ranch of the King estate which borders the Gulf coast for 100 miles, but predatory animals also find the protected chaparal region an unusually good feeding ground. It keeps Luther D. Snow, deputy game warden with headquarters here, busy hunting down and killing Mexican lions, bobcats, leopard cats and other animals which prey upon wild turkeys, quail and young deer.

It is not unusual for the Mexican lions to kill grown deer. They also destroy many cattle and other live stock. Since January 1, Snow has killed more than 100 bobcats and seven Mexican lions, to say nothing of the wild musk hogs, coyotes and other denizens of the brush.

OVERCOMES COMPLICATIONS

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Legal complications prevented a jury from awarding Miss Maud Graham the full amount of $3000 she asked from the Central of Georgia Railroad for the death of her mother, killed in an automobile accident, but the jurors did the best they could, lopping off 1 cent and making it $2999.99.

REMEMBER THIS

We all yell for help occasionally. It's a sign that every person is dependent on the rest of society.

NEED ANYTHING?

Good used cars of all makes and models—furniture and equipment that add to home comforts—profit opportunities in real estate—choice homes to buy or rent—these and countless other wants fill two big sections of the Sunday Times today.

Times Want Ads

BRITISH PLOT TO WEAKEN RUSSIA IN EUROPE FAILS

Italy Left Impotent as Result of Plans Miscarrying; Germany Strengthened

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, March 19. (Exclusive)—Europe has been ringing for the last month with reports, rumors, assertions, counter-assertions and denials on one chief subject. Britain was trying to build up an entente against Russia in Western Europe as a means of forcing that country to cease its pressure against British interests in China and Asia generally.

Italy's aggressiveness in Albania mean new deals with a nation not was attributed to a deal with London, which would give Mussolini a free hand for an advance into the Balkans. Turkey put herself on a footing of military preparedness because of her belief that Italy had been told also it could take Smyrna and other parts of the Turkish domain.

An effort was made to end the quarrel between Poland and Germany. Various reports had it that Poland was offered British support on the basis that it should give up the Dansig corridor to the Baltic sea so Germany could be reunited; and Poland in return was to get her outlet to the Baltic by being permitted to absorb Lithuania as well as an outlet to the Black sea by the absorption of the rest of the Ukraine, including Odessa.

FRANCO-GERMAN AMITY

France and Germany were to be brought into full harmony by the early evacuation of all the Rhineland by the Allies. Finally a close economic union was to be formed, which would take in all the Western European powers, enabling them to meet American competition in trade while they held Russia in check politically.

Solemn denials have been made by Foreign Minister Chamberlain and other British spokesmen of any design for an anti-Russian combination; but at the recent meeting of the League of Nations Council in Geneva there was plentiful evidence that British statesmanship was strenuously trying to bring the western nations into harmony and turn sentiment against Russia.

Firstly, dramatic announcement was made that Italy had ratified—after eight years of delay and dickering—the treaty which gave to Rumania the Province of Bessarabia, formerly held by Russia. Since Rumania and Russia have almost come to war over this province several times Italy was thus definitely lined up against Moscow. And Chamberlain admitted that he had urged Mussolini to take this action.

Secondly, through the strong intervention of Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Stresemann was induced to reopen the negotiations for a commercial treaty between Germany and Poland, which were broken off abruptly when the reactionary ministry took control in Berlin early in February.

FRANCE APPROACHED

Thirdly, France was urged with all the pressure Chamberlain could bring to bear to give German some real satisfaction on her protest against continued occupation of the Rhineland.

Finally, Chamberlain went out of his way to say about Russia, "Our patience has come to an end" and "we shall not be made fools of;" while Foreign Minister Zalewski, of Poland, who operated in close touch with the British, tried to stampede the League with stories of Russian intrigues against the small nations on the Baltic.

Now let us see exactly how far the British got with this campaign.

Firstly, Rumania offered a grievous disappointment. That country, having gained through British influence an Italian recognition of its rights in Bessarabia, might have been expected to stand by Britain in an entente. But, no. Hardly had the echoes of the dramatic Italian announcement died away when Rumania entered on a quite different policy. It was announced at Bucharest (a) that efforts would be made to get Japan to complete the old treaty with her signature—which would be tantamount to a declaration of friendship with Russia; (b) that efforts would be made to patch up all differences with Russia, and (c) that the Little Entente of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, which is France's own protege, was not to be disrupted. In other words, Rumania would play nobody's particular game.

Secondly, while Dr. Stresemann agreed to resume trade "negotiations" with Poland and to attempt to make friends with that country, it was immediately made evident in Berlin and throughout Germany that he had in no way bound the German government or people. In fact, he said he had expressed only his personal views. Furthermore, Stresemann at critical moments in Geneva threw the weight of Germany against any hostility to Russia and in interviews took the strongest position against "the European bloc Britain is accused of building against Russia." He also promised to be the intermediary in the negotiations between Rumania and Russia in the attempt to bring them together.

Thirdly, France made no real concession to Germany on the Rhineland occupation and insisted on keepin guard in the Sarre mining region until the plebiscite of 1936. Also Briand pointedly refused to enter into any combination against Russia and made known that France was again trying to settle her differences with that country over the Czarist debts.

GERMANY TAKES LEAD

In fact, it was not Britain which came out ahead in the great parley which the League Council meeting represented. Germany, the new member, jumped into the leadership, playing the nations against each other and undertaking to get something from both—or all—sides. While she did not gain anything concrete she came out of the meeting as the friend and spokesman of Russia within the League, while she completely registered her differences with France and Poland and put herself in position for bids which would be designed to keep her from acting with Moscow against the others.

We shall hear more from this policy later. All Central Europe and the Balkans have been upset by the pulling and hauling of the great powers as they have tried to take advantageous positions in recent weeks. There will be a period of readjustment, in which both British and Italian prestige will be lower because of their failure to carry through their plans at Geneva; and Germany will find opportunity for her genius in diplomatic intrigue. She dominates Austria, is getting stronger in Hungary as time goes on and is reaching out toward the Hohenzollern dynasty in Rumania and toward Bulgaria, which is restive under continued war control.

Failure of the British campaign also will have its marked effect on the international position of Italy. What was promised to Mussolini when he was induced by Chamberlain to swing against Russia—and when he was later induced by Winston Churchill, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to support the British military policy in China—are secrets at which we can only guess. But it is evident Mussolini believed he was in position to pursue a strong policy. The Italian dictator, has roused the strongest fears in Jugo-Slavia by his aggressive measures in Albania, which are assumed to be preparations for an advance into the Balkans, and by his wooing of Hungary and Bulgaria. Possibly Mussolini believed that in an anti-Russian combination it would be the proper thing to knock out Jugo-Slavia, the traditional Slav protege of Russia. What he has accomplished is to throw Jugo-Slavia back into the arms of France and cause her to become an ardent champion of the Little Entente, which seemed to be breaking up because of Jugo-Slav indifference. The Jugo-Slav monarch, on his visit to Bucharest, has rearoused the interest of Rumania in this Entente.

Equally Mussolini has caused deep alarm in Turkey and Greece and both have turned back to closer relations with France and have begun to fix up their differences in an effort to create a combined front against Italian aggression.

AGAINST ITALY

So the net result of the British-Italian effort in the Near East has been to create a combination against Italy instead of one against Russia. With a suspicious France to the West, an angry Jugo-Slavia and Greece to the East, a German problem in the northern provinces, a Russia turned hostile, and a Turkey ready to take sides against her it is hardly likely that Italy will start anything internationally for some time to come unless she has strong support from Britain. And it can be said with the utmost confidence that Britain is not going to give strong support to any policy which might involve her in further trouble.

There are several excellent reasons why Sir Austen Chamberlain has gone back from Geneva this time without any triumph to give the British people.

He did not offer the financial aid which in former years would bring alliances and ententes. The British Treasury finds itself in such condition that it must levy more taxes and must even reduce the amount devoted to payment of its war debt. The nation's lending power has been reduced to such an extent that even the British Dominions are coming more and more to the American market for funds.

He could not offer any military guarantees; for Britain must keep all her military power for possible employment in defending her empire in case of further trouble in Asia.

He could not guarantee the British Dominions would back up any deals he made, because these Dominions are making their own foreign policies and are opposed to entanglements in Europe.

And, finally, the statesmen of Europe are quite aware that Russia is passing out of her Communistic phase and is entering upon a new life in which she will be a friend and ally well worth having. Germany would woo her as a possible associate in a new partition of Poland and the Baltic states as well as a market and an avenue to Pacific Asia. France would woo her as a possible ally against Germany. None of the Balkan or Near-Eastern states wants her for an enemy.

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Of vital interest to all those handicapped by impaired hearing is the new booklet, "Deafness—Can It Be Cured Or Arrested?", that contains a wealth of helpful and hopeful information based on interviews with more than two hundred of the country's foremost ear specialists.

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HELEN DOESN'T LIKE HIS NAME

So Son Who Disappointed Parents Changes It to H. Lewis

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 19. (AP)—Helen L. Sales would seem a good enough name for almost anybody, but Helen didn't think so, and yesterday the board of registration agreed to carry the name on the voting list as H. Lewis Sales.

When Helen appeared to register he explained that his parents had been looking forward to having a daughter and decided to name her Helen. When a son arrived instead they decided to give him the name anyway. So as Helen L. Sales he had been known until the board took pity on him.

DR. COOK TO STAY IN JAIL UNTIL JUNE

Explorer's Counsel Agrees on Incarceration Pending Outcome of Appeal

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—Move to have Dr. Frederick A. Cook, convicted here of using the mails to defraud, tried under similar charges in Cleveland, O., probably will be dropped as a result of a decision reached today to leave the prisoner in the penitentiary at Leavenworth until the government's appeal from his five-year probation is carried to the Supreme Court.

Cook will stay in Leavenworth as the result of a gentlemen's agreement reached by Judge Wilson, Dist.-Atty. Zwiefel and H. C. Wade and E. J. Callaway, counsel for the former explorer, this afternoon. In this conference, it was decided that no formal motion should be made for a stay of the probation order, but that Cook will simply remain in jail until the outcome of the appeal.

The government's appeal from the order of Judge Wilson for the probation of Cook will be advanced on the documents of both the Circuit Court of Appeals and of the Supreme Court. Papers in the appeal probably will be filed with the Appellate Court next week.

Judge Wilson said Cook's fate will be decided about June, as it would take that long to get the appeal through both courts, even when the case was given precedence over others.

The decision to have Cook remain in prison came after a request to that end from the Department of Justice in Washington.

Penitent Buys Peace for Soul by Reparation

VEEDERSBURG (Ind.) March 19. (AP)—Conscience is a persistent thing. Mrs. Joseph G. Glasscock of this town has received a dollar from a person living in Illinois in payment for half a watermelon stolen from her father's farm sixty years ago.

Accompanying the dollar was a letter which stated that the writer, then 13 years of age, and a companion, 18, now dead, stole the melon out of the patch of Henry Cade, father of Mrs. Glasscock.

"I am on my way to Heaven," the writer continued, "and on my way ran up against that melon. It got so large I could not get over it. Forgive and forget is the prayer of your humble servant. Luke xix:1-10."

Death Penalty for Oklahoma Armed Robber

ENID (Okla.) March 19. (AP)—The Oklahoma law providing execution for robbery with firearms was invoked for the first time in history today when David Brown, 19 years of age, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for taking part in a bank robbery.

Brown pleaded guilty and was sentenced by District Judge Swindall at Cherokee to be executed May 20. Offered clemency if he would reveal names of companions in the robbery, Brown refused to give any information.

ALABAMA EDITOR FOUND DEAD

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 19. (AP) Garrard Harris, 52 years of age, associate editor of the Birmingham News, widely known writer and newspaper man and former United States District-Attorney for the seventh judicial district at Jackson, Miss., was found dead in bed today. Acute indigestion was assigned as the cause of his death.

RECIPROCITY PROPOSED

Canada Offers Trade Pact

Statement in Parliament Greeter With Silence by Washington

Suggestion Recalls Battle Over Taft-Lourier Treaty of 1911

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—The cloak of official silence, which is wrapped about anything official Washington is unprepared to discuss, was thrown today over the shoulders of Premier Mackenzie King's suggestions for a reciprocity arrangement with the United States.

Canada is ready to arrange a reciprocal trade treaty to cover tariff duties charged on mutual coast products and fish, the Premier told the Canadian Parliament, and is also willing to meet President Coolidge halfway in reducing certain duties without awaiting Congressional sanction.

But official Washington, the scene of a historic battle over reciprocity during the Taft regime, today knew only what it had seen in the newspapers about the Canadian Premier's latest announcement.

There were a few, closely associated with tariff matters, who said that under the law Mr. Coolidge could not change the tariff merely for reciprocal purposes; that he had the power only to use the flexible provisions of the Tariff Act to meet competitive trade problems. In the main, however, official comment was held to the brief statements that the government had not been approached on the subject.

The remarks of Mr. Mackenzie King revived memories of a long international parliamentary uproar which continued for many months in 1911, and which drew into conflict some of the leading statesmen of America and of the world.

OVERSHADOWING ISSUE

President Taft threw the reciprocity question into the lap of Congress on January 26, 1911, after having labored late into the night with his Cabinet in preparing his message which transmitted the Canadian-American trade agreement. From that time onward the issue overshadowed all others for months, bringing State legislatures, foreign parliaments, statesmen the world over, and the people of Canada and America into a continuous round of debate.

Feeling on the question reached such a pitch that at one time Gloucester fishermen half-masted their flags in opposition to a clause in the treaty putting Canadian fish on the free list. In Canada there was talk of modifying the use of the American flag because of the annexation issue which was injected. Congress finally approved the pact, but it was rejected in Canada, where the Liberal government was overthrown for espousing it.

But before ratification of the agreement, views as far apart as the poles were volunteered, not only from the countries most directly involved, but from allover the world. English newspapers were filled with the news of the discussions, which also got into the British Parliament and into other organizations abroad. Memorials for and against the plan came from State Legislatures all over the United States.

ANNEXATION BUGABOO

During the heat of the battle, Champ Clark, of Missouri, then among the leading Presidential possibilities, made a speech in which he said reciprocity was the first step toward annexation of Canada. President Taft countered with the joking reply that "if we are going to embark in the annexation business, we must at the earliest opportunity annex the Aurora Borealis."

Nevertheless the Clark speech brought reverberations in Canada, which continued throughout a campaign that overthrew the Liberal government, and the reciprocity issue, except for brief and unproductive periods of activity, has slumbered since.

The American ratification of the 1911 reciprocity agreement is still on the statute books, but Premier Mackenzie King's suggestions are for a much more limited agreement. Canadian Minister Massey has not yet broached the subject here, but if he should do so departments interested are prepared to furnish the State Department with the necessary data for negotiations.

Inasmuch as it is generally conceded that Congressional action would be necessary, observers here believe that the making of any arrangement will involve a long and tedious process, because the questions at issue touch one of the tenderest spots of the American political body—the tariff.

From time to time the proposal posed informally here, but nothing fish and cattle duties has been proponed informally here, but nothing definite has ever resulted.

More new automobiles were driven in the Philippines in the past year than ever before.

Women's Pages *in the* Los Angeles Times

A woman reader said recently: "I feel that The Times has the woman's point of view and knows what interests us better than any other Los Angeles newspaper."

Another remarked that "The Times treats of social events with good taste and good judgment."

Among the many features in The Times that women enjoy daily are: "Diet and Health" by Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, "Chef Wyman's Suggestions," "What Women Are Doing" by Myra Nye, "Your Baby and Mine" by Myrtle Meyer Eldred, "The Last Word" by Alma Whitaker, and society, club and shopping news.

BALKAN WAR FEAR RISES

Italy Sends Arms to Albania

Mussolini Warns France of Jugo-Slavia's Moves for Invasion

Slavs Reported Ready to Strike at Zogu for Pact Treachery

LONDON, March 19. (Exclusive)—A serious view is taken in diplomatic and military circles over the situation in Albania, where all seems to be prepared for a new revolt which it is now said is being organized in Jugo-Slavia.

The seriousness lies in the fact that Albania is only a pawn in the struggle between Italy and Jugo-Slavia for dominance in the Balkans and the new revolution, if it comes, will be the work of the Serbians, in effect to obtain the overlordship of Albania, which now is held by Italy.

The genesis of the present situation goes back two years when a revolutionary army was organized in Serbian territory to overthrow the then Premier of Albania, Monsignor Fanoli, and install Ahmed Bey Zogu in his place. It was expected that Zogu would play the Serbian game, and he did for awhile, but recently he has fallen for the wooing of Premier Benito Mussolini and signed a treaty which practically gives Italy economic and military control over Albania. For this, in the Serbian view, he must be punished, hence the present preparations which have so alarmed Italy that it has sent large quantities of artillery and other arms into Albania, and it is also said, a number of officers and technical troops to help the existing Albanian government defend itself.

The British government has been notified by the Italian government of the latter's anxiety regarding the state of affairs on the Jugo-Slav-Albanian frontier.

Authoritative circles, however, express the oponion that, in view of the excellent relations that exist between the greta powers at the present moment, as evidenced by the harmonious character of the last meeting of the League of Nations, there is little danger of a disturbance of the European tranquility.

MENACE OF WAR MADE BY ITALIANS

PARIS, March 19. (Exclusive)—Serious representations and bristling menaces of war have been made by Italy, France and other governments. Rome notified Quai D'Orsay that it possesses irrefutable information that the Jugo-Slavs are preparing for a formidable invasion of Albania to overthrow the Ahmed Bey Zogu government at Tirana.

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand expounded the gist of the Fascists' assertions in the Cabinet meeting today.

A majority of the Cabinet ministers recruited from the Centez and Right parties of France are sympathetic toward Italy, believing that the institution and maintenance of a powerful dictatorial form of government is the sole salvation for France, since the 1924 elections gave the Left cartel a majority in Parliament and the cartel governments ran the franc down to 2 cents, until Premier Poincare saved the situation in July.

The hangover representatives of the Left parties are hostile to Premier Mussolini and prefer supporting belgrade, also pointing out that France's interests lie with Great Britain and London opposes any further extension of Italian territory in the Adriatic.

"The situation is menacing and may develop to a threatening stage over Albania," a government official explained this evening.

"Italy's ratification of the accord recognizing the Russian Province of Bessarabia as belonging to Rumania, splits the Little Entente, probably leaving it ineffective in case of trouble," he continued. "Belgrade sympathizes with the old Slav protector, Russia, despite the facts that the soviets have succeeded the czars. It is doubtful if Czecho-Slovakia will be drawn into hostilities alongside Rumania against the Reds, as Prague is lukewarm over the legality of Bucharest annexing Bessarabia.

"It is significant that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia proceeded to Bucharest immediately after the announced blackshirt action on Bessarabia, and we are informed he complained bitterly to King Ferdinand and Jon Bratiano. The Italo-Albanian accord signed at Tirana has been a thorn in Belgrade's flesh, as Zogu is considered a pawn of the fascists, and under the treaty he can invite the Italians to land forces in Albania to aid him in repulsing any fancied invasion by the Serbs."

REPORT OF TROOP MOVE HELD GROUNDLESS

Belgrade (Jugoslavia) March 19. (AP) Uneasiness pervades the Balkans, but reports circulated abroad of mobilization of Jugoslav troops on the Albanian and Italian frontiers are declared to be groundless. It is stated in official quarters that no fear of war is felt here.

The Jugoslav mountaineers are beginning to think Italy is assuming the dominating role once held in Balkan affairs by Austria-Hungary and so are disturbed.

There is interest here in Italy's relations with Albania because the Jugoslav officials understand that the principal object of the treaty of Tiranna, concluded between Italy and Albania last November, was to permit Italy to intervene in Albania to maintain order. Such maintenance of order, if necessary, is considered here to be the proper role of the League of Nations, of which both Italy and Albania ar members.

A protest to the League against the Italo-Albanian accord is said to have been prevented by the action of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain, who thought the time inopportune. It is still believed here that a protest will be made if developments warrant.

OFFICER KILLS MAN ABUSING SMALL BOY

DETROIT, March 19. (AP)—Edward Ballard, 48 years of age, died today of bullet wounds from a police officer's gun, received after he had clubbed and trampled William Trustman, 11-year-old schoolboy. The boy, severely bruised, will recover.

JAIL "TRUSTY" NOW A.W.O.L.

Privileged "Guest" of County Quits Deputies During Jaunt in Auto

If Steve Olds, 60 years of age, returns to the Los Angeles County Jail he will find that he is no longer an honored guest, but is regarded as a cheater.

Yesterday afternoon Steve and another trusty were invited to accompany some deputy sheriffs out to do some work on the police rifle range. Steve thought the ride would do him good, so he readily agreed to join the party. The work was finished and they started on the return trip. However, as they motored across the Macy street bridge, one of the deputies discovered that the seat formerly occupied by Steve was vacant. They made a search but found no trace of him.

Bus Smashes Its Way in Cafe on San Diego Route

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 19. (Exclusive)—A score of diners at the San Juan Inn narrowly escaped serious injury here tonight when a large auto tour bus loaded with fifty passengers ran amuck and crashed through the front of the building and across the dining-room floor.

The bus had just pulled into town from San Diego and was scheduled to stop at San Juan Inn for dinner. The driver, D. G. Henderson of Los Angeles, piloted the bus to its customary place in front of the inn and applied the brakes—but the brakes weren't there.

When the dust settled the bus had settled itself comfortably in the dining-room while frightened diners peered around doorways at the intruder. Several of the bus passengers were given first aid, but none was injured seriously, it was announced.

Girl Ends Life With Shotgun; Boy Uses Gas

JACKSONVILLE, (Fla.) March 19. (AP)—Leaving a note which said only "good-by, mamma," Dorthy Mae McLeod, 14 years of age, high school student here, killed herself yesterday by firing a shotgun charge into her chest. The girl's parents could assign no reason for her act.

NEW LONDON (Ct.) March 19. (AP) Alonzo Oswell Brown, 20 years of age, a student at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., committed suicide by gas today.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. VOL. XLV.

SHANGHAI FALL REPORTED NEAR

(Continued from First Page)

northern or southern troops. In the sections of the city under Chinese control the streets were deserted and the houses closed. Here and there groups of policemen and soldiers were seen.

Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, whose army collapsed several weeks ago through the onslaught of the Nationalists, is reported to have fled to Yangchow, north of the Yangtze River. He had been held a virtual prisoner at Nanking since the break-up of his forces.

NORTH REGAINS GROUND AT LISHUI

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Consul John K. Davis at Nanking reported Nationalist troops at Lishui, forty miles southeast of Nanking, at noon yesterday, when a message from him to the State Department, received today, was filed. There was fighting at Lishui and to the west, the nearest point to Nanking being approximately thirty miles.

"The northern forces were reported to be heavily reinforced and seemingly recovering ground," the State Department's summary of the message said. "Nanking was anxious but quiet."

The dispatch also said that two students at the Southeastern University, a Chinese institution, had been executed, but gave no details.

CHINESE SEIZE STORES FOR BRITISH

PEKING, March 19. (Exclusive)—Although shorn of important powar since the radical members of the Hankow government increased, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek has notified the powers of his appointment of a moderate political committee for Chekiang, and a similar committee is expected to control Kiangsu after the capture of Nanking.

Further evidence of the independent grouping of the Lower Yangtze provinces was indicated in the defeat by the Marshal Wu Pei Fu element of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin's forces at Chungmowshien, in Honan Province, with the Gen. Chang adherents retreating eastward toward Kaifeng, where the gates have been closed to prevent the entry of the disordered troops.

More complete details of the attack by the avenging society upon the British naval party landing supplies for the canteen at Chungking, indicate that Consul Pratt received a head injury from a brick thrown, while all the bluejackets, who were disarmed, made for the motorboats and escaped the mob, which carried off stores intended for use in the foreign colony, now under a boycott.

The feeling is now intense and the forces on the British, American and Japanese warships have been denied shore leave.

Old Bill, cockatoo at the London Zoo, has learned to Charleston to his keeper's whistle.

LID TIGHT ON RIOTING T...

(Continued from First...

tional Guard forces on ... Zoyville, I hereby order ... of business in the city ... doors tonight and ... at 9 o'clock; that ... night and Sunday ... in the downtown ... of pedestrians and ... that there shall be no ... of persons at any ... city limits.

"I further notify ... any remarks of an ... ture by persons on ... any time during the ... tary rule will result ... of the persons ...

[Signed]

"E. T. Patterson, ... dred and Fourteenth ... National Guard."

County Attorney ... from Independence, ... and began an ... view to prosecuting ... gaged in the ...

"In so far as ... can be gathered," he ... tors will be brought to ... orously prosecuted.

"There will be ... gardless of ... stances."

Two Men K... in Quarrel ... Can of S...

ST. LOUIS, March ... Thinkling, 24 years ... of a Piggly Wiggly ... shot and killed ... Schults, 30, a ... sent a bullet ... Thikling ... of attempting ... of sardines. ...

PAY INCREASE ...

MONTREAL, ... mand for a 13 per ... and adjustment ... tions of 5000 ... graph operators, ... clerks, installers ... served on the ... Railways Telegraph ... general committee of ... Telegraphers' Union ... teen hundred ...

FERDINAND MAY ...

BUCHAREST (... (AP)—The local ... the proposed trip of ... to Tsarnina, ... celed on the ground ... ney is too long ... state of health, ... ster, approves ...

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GREEN CAPITAL HERALDS GIGANTIC FILM MERGER

National, F.B.O. and Pathe Reported Involved in Move Backed by Morgan

Gigantic film combine owning its own studios, laboratories and theaters, and backed by the millions of J. P. Morgan was heralded yesterday in Hollywood with the arrival from New York of Richard A. Rowland, general manager of First National Pictures Corporation, on what is generally admitted to be the initial step toward consummation of merger involving film booking offices, studio, Producers' Distributing Corporation, First National, Pathe Exchange, Inc., and numerous theater chains in the United States, Canada and [illegible].

[illegible]'s mission in Los Angeles [illegible] suggested by film industrial [illegible] a definite gesture toward [illegible] the picture domination of [illegible] Lee, Adolph Zukor and [illegible] and Carl Laemmle. He [illegible] a series of conferences [illegible] McGurk, head of the [illegible] Company of America, which [illegible] allied with West Coast [illegible], in pooling more than [illegible] an amalgamation program [illegible] around $500,000,000 worth [illegible] and studio properties.

[illegible]ENT ON DETAILS

[illegible] silence regarding the ex[illegible] of the prospective $500,000,000 [illegible] corporation grouped [illegible] Producers, Pathe and [illegible] both Rowland and [illegible]

McQurk admitted the "possibility" of such a program, but explained that "negotiations are being carried out in New York."

Due to the fact that announcement of the Stanley-West Coast-First National merger was made by Hayden, Stone & Co., New York bankers, early this month, and that all the film producers mentioned in Hollywood's latest combination are financially connected with banking organizations leaning on J. P. Morgan & Co., it is being accepted that America's greatest financial house is behind the proposition.

All the corporations are reported to be seeking more efficient production and exhibition facilities and due to the present domination of the field by two or three picture companies, were facing a serious industrial problem until plans were advanced for a share-for-share merger. If present intentions are carried out, it is said, all the studios will be maintained until the amalgamation process is completed.

Rowland had hardly alighted from the train yesterday when he announced changes in his sales staff. They were as follows:

Ned Detinet, formerly southern sales manager, has been promoted to general sales manager; Ned Marin, formerly western sales manager, to Rowland's assistant, and Stanley Hatch to the western sales managership.

Rowland also made it known that the annual convention of the First National Pictures Corporation sales department will take place in Los Angeles May 19 to 23.

Others who will attend the conferences next week between Rowland and McGurk on the impending merger are John McCormick, general manager of First National on the west coast, and M. C. Levee, executive manager.

LID TIGHT ON RIOTING TOWN

(Continued from First Page)

tional Guard forces on duty in [illegible]feyville, I hereby order every [illegible] of business in the city to close doors tonight and tomorrow [illegible] at 9 o'clock; that at 9 o'clock night and Sunday night all [illegible] in the downtown district be [illegible] of pedestrians and motor cars [illegible] that there shall be no congregation of persons at any place within the city limits.

"I further notify the public that any remarks of an inflammatory nature by persons on the streets any time during the period of military rule will result in the arrest of the persons concerned.

[Signed]

"E. T. Patterson, Major, One Hundred and Fourteenth Cavalry, [illegible] National Guard."

County Attorney Mitchell [illegible] from Independence, the county seat, and began an investigation with a view to prosecuting persons who engaged in the rioting.

"In so far as evidence to [illegible] can be gathered," he said "law violators will be brought to bar and [illegible] prosecuted.

"There will be no exception, regardless of race, color or circumstances."

Two Men Killed in Quarrel Over Can of Sardines

ST. LOUIS, March 19. (AP)—Thinkling, 24 years of age, [illegible] of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store, shot and killed today by [illegible] Schultz, 60, a customer, who [illegible] sent a bullet through his own [illegible].

Thikling yesterday accused [illegible] of attempting to steal a 15-cent can of sardines. Schultz protested intended to pay for them.

PAY INCREASE DEMANDED

MONTREAL, March 19. (AP)—[illegible] mand for a 15 per cent wage [illegible] and adjustment of working conditions of Morse and automatic telegraph operators, telephone operators, clerks, installers and gangmen, [illegible] served on the Canadian National Railways Telegraphs today by the general committee of the Canadian Telegraphers' Union of America. Fifteen hundred workers are involved.

FERDINAND MAY CANCEL TRIP

BUCHAREST (Rumania), March 19. (AP)—The local newspapers report that the proposed trip of King Ferdinand to Taormina, Sicily, may be cancelled on the ground that the journey is too long for a man [illegible] state of health. His physicians, however, approve of the trip.



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JUNIOR WA-WAN CLUB ELECTS

Symphonic Fundamentals Studied



New Officers

Harry E. Severin, vice-president, Helenclair Dudley, president; Irene Ashby, secretary; Howard Mann, treasurer.

NEWLY elected officers of the Junior Wa-Wan Club opened the 1927 study course of the organization at a meeting in the Majestic Theater yesterday afternoon with a discussion of the fundamentals of symphonic music.

Harry E. Severin, vice-president, traced the history of stringed instruments down to modern days, in a short talk to the club. Helenclair Dudley, president, spoke on woodwinds; Irene Ashby, secretary, discussed brass instruments, and Howard Mann, treasurer, spoke on percussion.

The Los Angeles Junior Wa-Wan Club is fostered by the National Federation of Music Clubs which directs the work and study of 2038 clubs throughout the United States. The club was organized about a year ago.

Art Institute Sends Drawings to Paris Display

The Los Angeles Art Institute yesterday sent its regular consignment of charcoal drawings to the affiliated school, the Academie Julan of Paris.

The group consists of charcoal drawings from life, of the full figure and of heads and anatomical studies.

In Paris the drawings, work of young artists from all parts of the world, will be classed and graded by the masters and exhibited in competition with the regular work of the French school.

J. Francis Smith, instructor at the local school, attended Academie Julan for years.

Among those who had one or more drawings selected for exhibition abroad were Doris Paulin, Senor Ricardi, Arthur Gilbert, Gordon L'Allemand, Ruth Alexander, Mildred Bidwell, George Vegara, Lori Montgomery, Louis Pauzi, Rowland Richardson, T. Sasaka, Edgar Gerard, Horacis Blancas, Juan Arcoitia, John Sullivan and others.

Furniture Men to Depart on European Trip

An extended European tour will be started within the next few days by A. H. Voigt, president and general manager of the California Furniture Company here, and G. W. Placzek, decorating expert of the same firm. The tour, embracing visits to Italy, England, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, is to be made in the interest of the local furniture company.

"It is our intention," Mr. Voigt says, "to bring late modes in furniture and art objects to Los Angeles. Many of our patrons have commissioned us to make special selections for them, and each day the demand for our services while over seas is growing. We will make an inclusive survey at each center of European art, placing entensive orders."

Voigt and Placzek will sail from New York Harbor on the steamer Duilio. They will first touch Europe at Naples, and from this point journey into the interior. About three months will be consumed on the trip.

STUDENTS TO STAGE ANNUAL MOCK TRIAL

FEMININE SOCIETY FACING SERIES OF CHARGES FOR CAMPUS EVENT

Charged with conspiracy, grand larceny, and lumbago, Clionian, feminine literary society at the University of Southern California, will face a court composed of members of Aristo, composed of male students of the university, Tuesday night, on the campus of the Trojan institution.

Four Southern California literary society will take part in the annual court procedure and mock trial. Clionian and Athena, the two feminine societies, and Comitia and Aristo, masculine organizations, comprise the litigants.

Clionian, whose members will try to prove that they are not of the weaker sex, will be defended by Janet McGovney, Mary Ella Brooks, Florence Galentine and Jean McGovney.

The feminine parties will be met on the platform of equal rights by Aristotelian lawyers, including Stanley Hopper, Ward Young and Demarest Wemele.

James Corbett, prelegal student, will preside over the court. The public may attend.

CAR SERVICE TO BEACHES SPEEDED UP

Pacific Electric Schedule to Santa Monica District Cut by Train Division

Another rtain to the Santa Monica Bay district, operating under a new plan which saves nine minutes' time and eliminates eighteen stops, will be available to Pacific Electric patrons beginning tomorrow, is announced by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager.

Already having proved its popularity to the extent of requiring an additional car on the 5:15 p.m. on which the plan was first tried a few weeks ago, the train leaving Los Angeles at 4:52 p.m. for Santa Monica via Sawtelle is also to be operated under the new plan.

From Vineyard the two front cars operate as a limited to Sawtelle, making only two stops, Beverly Hills and Pontius avenue, in the eight-mile section between Vineyard and Sawtelle. Between Sawtelle and Ocean Park the two limited cars make all regular stops, giving passengers destined between those points the saving of nine minutes' travel time. Leaving Vineyard the rear car makes all regular stops, relieving the two limited cars of stopping at other than the heaviest-loading points.

Further speeding up of bay-district service will be effective Monday when the Santa Monica limited train via Brentwood will be broken up at Sawtelle, the first car proceeding via Brentwood and the last two continuing on via Santa Monica Boulevard, a shorter route to Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

Michigan Picnic Draws Many to Sycamore Grove

Memories of Michigan, their native State, were recalled by more than 15,000 persons who attended the annual Michigan picnic and reunion yesterday afternoon at Sycamore Grove.

As the throngs listened to speakers under a warm California sun, it was recalled that ten years ago today Michigan was in the grip of one of the worst blizzards in its history. At Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula, the mercury made a sudden drop from 25 to 61 deg. below zero.

Mayor Parmalee of Montebello, a former resident of the Wolverine State, gave the address of welcome. He said that when Los Angeles reaches a population of 10,000,000 the group of erstwhile Michigan residents before him would be called pioneers. Col. F. M. Rublee responded in behalf of the Federation of States Societies, of which he is president. Vocal solos were sung by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hiner.

Games were played and groups of old friends could be seen here and there over the grounds reminiscing about other days. A special entertainment program was presented for the children.

AGENT WILL PLEAD

Embezzlement Charge Made by Woman Against Realty Man

James L. Olson, a Hollywood real-estate man, charged jointly with Karl Raentsch with embezzling $3570 from Mrs. Winifred Walker, wealthy Montecito woman, now a resident at 2023 Highland avenue, Hollywood, will come before Judge Hardy Tuesday to make his plea to the charges. Both men are at liberty on bail.

According to the District Attorney, Olson and Roentsch victimized Mrs. Walker after she had given them power of attorney to represent her in some real-estate deals.

TWO HUNDRED WOMEN AT BRITON'S SESSION

More than 200 women from all parts of the State attended the British Empire Annual State Convention yesterday at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. Alma Whitaker, feature writer of The Times, was the chief speaker. Others appearing on the program included Mrs. W. C. Pousette and Mrs. F. Thompson. A business meeting preceded the speaking, at which officers for 1927 were chosen. Mrs. Daniel Clark was re-elected president; Mrs. Henry Holt, Mrs. Wyndham Martyn, Mrs. Henry Worthing and Mrs. F. H. Johnstone, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry Botterell, secretary, and Mrs. F. H. Fowler, treasurer.

SERIES OF LECTURES ANNOUNCED

Women's Enforcement Committee Arranges for Educational Program

An educational program, comprising a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures for twelve weeks, is announced by the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California, beginning next Tuesday. The group gatherings will be conducted in Hoose Hall, University of Southern California, according to Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the organization.

Development of courage in public affairs on the part of women is the ultimate aim of the weekly sessions, and a program of speakers from legal, political and municipal fields is scheduled.

Dealing generally with citizenship and law enforcement and covering theory, value of law and machinery of governmental affairs, the series will be opened by a public lecture on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid will speak on "The Twentieth Century Social Conditions" and Mrs. Urquhart will explain the purpose and plan of the course.

Contributing to the interest and value of the talks on special speakers are listed Maj. Frank J. McReynolds, Federal prohibition administrator; James E. Davis, Chief of Police; Judge Raymond I. Turney of the Municipal Court, Dr. S. I. Montgomery, Dr. Frederick W. Roman, Judge James N. Pope, Dr. E. J. Likely, Judge Caryl M. Sheldon, Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher and Frank S. Tyrrell.

Among the topics listed for discussion are California crime codes, problems in the grand-jury system, procedure of Federal enforcement, legal history of the Volstead and Wright acts, difficulties in Federal enforcement, prohibition—its scientific approach, an dthe unapprehended offender.

Miss Peggy Halloran, woman attorney, will praticipate. Mrs. William J. Reed, president of the Ebell Club, will also be active. The conduct of the course is under the general direction of Harold Stonier of the University of Southern California.

Pacific Electric Freight Damage Cut to Minimum

As the result of an intensive four-year campaign, a statement issued yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Company, reveals that last year freight claims were reduced 49 per cent over the 1925 volume.

This decline in damage to shipments handled last year was made despite an increase in number of carloads handled in 1926 over the previous year. The claims in 1926 were reduced to $32,900, as against a total of $65,000 in 1925. Freight claims during 1924 totaled in excess of $94,000, making a reduction of $61,000 in two years, or approximately 65 per cent.

While an intensive drive by carriers throughout the country has affected a material reduction in freight claims, the decline by the Pacific Electric is said to far exceed the average of all roads.

The statement also pointed out the speed with which claims were settled last year, 85 per cent being adjusted within a period of thirty days, said to be another record achievement.

Flood-Wrecked Train Sufferer Seeks Damages

Suit to collect damages of $30,515 from the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway was filed yesterday in United States District Court as an aftermath of the wreck of the Los Angeles Limited February 15, last.

The suit was filed by Claud W. Hartzheim, a cook in the train dining car, who says that as a result of the plunge which the train took into the flood-swollen Puente Creek he suffered injuries which have incapacitated him to the extent of $30,000. The sum of $515 is asked for medical and hospital expenses and for loss of personal property occasioned by the wreck.

Georgian Reds Shoot Members of Royal House

RIGA (Latvia), March 19. (Exclusive)—The Georgian uprising is in full swing again, according to telegrams received from Tiflis, after the soviet authorities seized and killed three members of the royal family of Georgia.

Prince Nikiscyly, a direct descendant of the former ruler of Georgia; his brother, and Prince Armiscyly were shot, together with twelve of their friends. They were charged with plotting against the Red government.

About 200 of their followers were arrested.

NEGRO POPULATION DECLARED SHRINKING

NEW YORK, March 19. (Exclusive)—Basing his assumption on the fact that the negro population has been relatively decreasing for twenty years in the United States, Prof. Frank H. Hankins of the department of sociology of Smith College said today that in time the negro population of the country would disappear.

AND 'TWAS DAY AFTER ST. PATRICK'S DAY, TOO

DUBLIN, March 19. (AP)—For the first time in the history of Dublin's police courts there was not a single charge of intoxication on the books yesterday, and this on the day after the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

TRADE CLASS ANNOUNCED

The Frank Wiggins Trade School has started a class to train young men to become skilled sheet-metal working mechanics. Classes are being held daily from 9 to 3:30 at 216 West Venice Boulevard. The courses now being taught include all phases of the sheet-metal industry. Instruction is free.

STEINWAY



THILO BECKER

Pianist

...who will play the "Phantasie for Piano" with chorus and orchestra.... the last piano solo played by Beethoven in public

Twelfth Symphony Pair

All Beethoven Program

EMIL OBERHOFFER, *Conductor*

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 24

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

...in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Beethoven's death... will present the following soloists:

THILO BECKER . . Piano
MARJORIE DODGE . . Soprano
MARY BOOTH . . . Contralto
HAROLD PROCTOR . . Tenor
FRANS HOFFMAN . . Baritone

....and the PHILHARMONIC CHORUS AND UNIVERSITY CHORAL CLUB (University of California of Los Angeles)

SQUIRE COOP . Director of Chorus

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67
Allegro con brio; Andante con moto; Allegro; Finale

Phantasie for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, Op. 80
THILO BECKER at the STEINWAY
(Who is the last piano solo played by Beethoven in public)

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YOUNG SEEKS TO PLACATE UNIONS

Governor in Search for New Labor Commissioner

May Replace Mathewson With Union Sympathizer

Scharrenberg Given Jolt on Bossing Tactics

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, March 19. (Exclusive)—According to reliable authorities, Gov. Young is engaged in combing Southern California for a man of extraordinary qualifications to serve as Labor Commissioner to take the place of W. G. Mathewson. Gov. Young's difficulty arises from the fact that he wishes to obtain a commissioner capable of handling the office in a creditable way, and still satisfactory to the representatives of certain labor unions who have assumed an extremely high-handed attitude about the Capitol.

GIVEN REBUKE

Chief among the brethren who seek to dominate appointments and legislation is Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and appointed by Gov. Young to the State Board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco at a salary of $350 a month. San Francisco Harbor is approximately eighty miles from Sacramento, but Mr. Scharrenberg finds ample opportunity to come here, hang about the hotel lobbies and Capitol corridors, buttonhole legislators and wrangle the committees.

His penchant for "wisecracks" and his vitriolic tongue have made him more or less notorious, with the result that there is a growing resentment among the legislators. This is particularly noticeable among the representatives from the rural counties, and even many from San Francisco.

The high-handed methods assumed by Scharrenberg in forcing through legislation brought on defeat for him in an amusing manner last Thursday night in the Assembly Labor and Capital Committee, which union labor thought it controlled by several votes. Some of the union labor men were absent, and several Assemblymen from rural counties joined with the Los Angeles group to give Mr. Scharrenberg a stinging rebuke.

ANOTHER DEAR BILL

By one vote the committee recommended out a bill permitting women egg candlers to work more than eight hours a day under exceptional circumstances. When he appeared before the committe, Scharrenberg said the farmers ought to bring union egg candlers from San Francisco for the work.

The committee tabled a bill which would restrict professional women from working more than eight hours a day. Women's organizations fought this bill on the ground that it would prevent ambitious girls from forging to the front in their professions. Union labor will marshal its forces next week, however, and report out this bill.

Another bill dear to Scharrenberg's heart, Assembly bill 625, will have a public hearing before Judiciary Committee Monday evening. This bill provides that all detectives and guards must be registered with the Secretary of State and "shop operatives" with the Labor Commissioner.

Proponents of the bill state it is intended to limit the importation of strike breakers and guards from out of the State, but it goes far beyond that, and affords criminals a means of learning the identity of detectives who might be watching them.

COUNCIL BUREAU ADDS TO ITS STAFF

SACRAMENTO, March 19. (AP)—Appointment of John McKean, Alameda, and Alfred E. Lentz, Roseville, as assistants in the State Legislative Council Bureau was announced today by Fred Wood, council chief. Wood now has five assistants helping him clear away the mass of work in connection with the introducing and amending of bills in the forty-seventh session of the Legislature.

WATER HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

SACRAMENTO, March 19. (AP)—Proposed changes in the water laws of the State and the move to create a judicial State water commission will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 o'clock Tuesday in the Assembly chamber. The hearing was set by the Assembly Constitutional Amendment Committee to consider measures recommended by the Irrigation Districts Association to change the basic water laws to apply a doctrine of beneficial use to all waters of the State.

Senator Jones of San Jose requested that his proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a judicial water commission also be made a subject of the hearing. Some confusion resulted in reports being circulated here that the Jones amendment would be considered at a Monday-night hearing, but this developed from an erroneous announcement.

The Assembly measure displaces other proposed constitutional amendments offered earlier in the session. It was introduced by Assemblymen Crittenden, Bernard, Adams and Minter. It would declare that conditions in the State require for general welfare of the State that the water resources shall be put to beneficial use to the fullest extent and that the waste or wasteful use or wasteful methods of use of water be prevented and that the conservation of such waters is within the police powers of and subject to control by the State. This police power and control would be exercised with a view to the reasonable and beneficial use of the water.

The present riparian law and the laws of appropriation would be affected by a declaration that the right to water or to use of water from any natural stream or water course is and shall be limited to such waters as shall be reasonably required for the beneficial use to be served and that such right does not and shall not extend to the waste or wasteful use or wasteful method of use or wasteful method of diversion of water.

BABY BORN ON SHOPPING TOUR

Miss and Mother Doing Well After Unexpected Arrival

While the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. Rose Stanzel, 29 years of age, 3310 Griffin avenue, during a shopping tour at a Broadway department store yesterday was something of a surprise, the new arrival was, nevertheless, made welcome.

Both mother and daughter were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dunsmoor pronounced them in excellent health. Removal to the General Hospital followed.

TELLEZ DELAYS KELLOGG CALL

Word on Mexican Situation Deferred as Result

Conference With Secretary Expected Tomorrow

Lifting of Embargo on Arms Opposed by Miners

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Developments in Mexican-American relations which may be expected to flow from the hurried visit of Ambassador Tellez to Mexico City for conferences with President Calles and other government officials were deferred today by the Ambassador's decision to postpone his call on Secretary Kellogg until next week. He expects to confer with Mr. Kellogg on Monday but made no advance appointment.

Neither the Ambassador nor the State Department would throw any light whatever on the present status of the dispute between the two countries, at least pending the conference. Both maintained complete silence as to the subjects discussed in the recent mystery correspondence between Washington and Mexico City that has been linked with the Ambassador's sudden trip to the Mexican capital.

The White House statement of yesterday that there had been no developments in the controversy with Mexico indicates that the Washington government itself may not advance information as to what the Ambassador will have to say to Secretary Kellogg. It has no official report of the intention of the Mexican government forecast in some Mexico City press reports to seek a solution of the wrangle over oil and land laws which would satisfy the American demand that the legitimately acquired property rights of its nationals in Mexico be respected.

There is no doubt, however, that Washington officials have attached some significance to the unofficial reports from Mexico in that regard. Presumably, it remains for Ambassador Tellez to indicate what the purposes of President Calles are in that regard.

MINERS MAKE PLEA FOR CONTINUED AMITY

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) March 19. (AP) The United States will be asked not to lift the embargo on exportation of arms to Mexico in resolutions which are to be drawn by the executive committee of the Wyoming district, United Mine Workers of America.

At the closing session of the miners' convention here, R. was voted to make the embargo request and to ask that this country do everything possible to preserve friendly relations with Mexico.

HANGMAN DENIES THAT HE INTENDS TO RESIGN

MONTREAL (Que.) March 19. (AP)—Canada's official hangman, Arthur Ellis, in denying today that he intended to resign, took the occasion to say that on the contrary he felt himself peculiarly fitted to remain in his position. "I have officiated at more than 400 hangings and have yet to make a bungle," he said. "I am justly proud of my record."

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THIS IS THE WEEK! If you have had it in the back of your mind that "sometime" you would get a dining group, the special prices that are featured for this event will enable you to acquire a much finer group than you could possibly have expected at the amount you intended to invest.

THESE ARE high quality groups—slightly used, to be sure, but still in good condition and a far better investment than cheap new suites at the same price. See these values for example:

9-PIECE SUITE—walnut combination 44x56 oblong table, 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 side chairs, 1 host chair—"Queen Anne" designs—original used price $495—"special selling" price..... $298.50

9-PIECE DECORATED SUITE—54-in. round table, 66-in. buffet, 42-in. server, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—beautifully hand decorated on two-tone green—original used price $250—"special selling" price... $189.50

9-PIECE SUITE—walnut combination, 44x60-inch oblong table, 40-inch server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—Spanish—original used price $325.00—"special selling" price..... $250

9-PIECE SUITE—mahogany combination, 45x60-inch oblong table, 66-inch buffet, 38-inch server, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—"Chippendale" design — original used price $400—"special selling" price..... $295

8-PIECE SUITE—walnut combination, 44x60-in. oblong table, 72-in. buffet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—"Tudor" design — original used price $250—"special selling" price... $198.50

ODD WALNUT BUFFET—78 in. long, very massive; unusual offering—original used price $150.00—"special selling" price..... $95

OUR complete assortment of used dining suites ranges upward from a simple oak table with 4 chairs at..... $14.75

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9.9x13 GREEN CHENILLE RUG—original used price $75—"special selling" price..... $49.50

12x15 TAN BODY BRUSSELS RUG—original used price $40.00—"special selling" price..... $29.50

10.6x13.6 BROWN "ANGLO PERSIAN" RUG—original used price $110.00—"special selling" price..... $75

11.3x15 BROWN "ARDEBIL" WILTON RUG—original used price $169.50—"special selling" price..... $135

LIKEWISE hundreds of other desirable used pieces for every room in the house, patio or garden—re-priced for this event.

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A SPECIAL SELLING of odd hardwood bedroom pieces, bought at fortunate price concessions from a well-known local factory. Listed here are some of these outstanding values:

Full size BEDS, straight foot styles, only..... $14.75

38-in. DRESSERS, special $19.85 to $25

42-inch DRESSERS, dust-proof, special at.... $22.50 to $29.85

45-inch DRESSERS, dust-proof, chioce.... $37.50

Large VANITY DRESSERS, wing mirrors, special.... $35 to $39.85

Bedroom TABLES, not night stands, special.. $6.50 to $9.75

Bedroom CHAIRS, cane seat, special at..... $4.95 to $7.95

OTHER UNUSUAL VALUES in new furniture are included in this selling—overstuffed suites and chairs, tables, screens, chiffoniers, sewing cabinets, and so forth.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Texan Convicted as Villa Agent Reported Killed

EL PASO (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—George Holmes, 64 years of age, former El Paso Valley rancher, convicted here in 1919 and sentenced to five years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for conspiring to export war munitions to the late Gen. Francisco (Pancho) Villa in Mexico without a license, and Jose Ramos, were slain in the mountains of Chihuahua on the 16th inst.

News of the double slaying was received in El Paso last night by Fausto E. Miranda, attorney for Holmes in El Paso, from Holmes's widow, who failed to give any of the details of the killing.

Mr. Miranda, who has represented Holmes for about four years, expressed the belief that he was slain by Mexican bandits while taking ore to the west coast. The telegram to Mr. Miranda was sent from San Jose De Gracia, Sin. Where the slaying took place was not disclosed.

SUGAR CANE BURNS

HAVANA, March 19. (AP)—In Camaguey province yesterday 9,500,000 pounds of sugar cane was burned. Recent fires in the province burned 500,000,000 pounds, but most of it was saved in good condition for sugar grinding.

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GRAY HAIR



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The life, the luster, the natural color all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist, who perfected Co-Lo, has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid, as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither dye nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

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DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN BALANCE

Wells Scores Modern Politician and Says Increased Franchise Brings Only More Votes

(Continued from First Page)

facility, for limitless progress and for a reaction to a peasant life, just as its liberating or its equalitarian side was brought uppermost. Europe has seen social democracy, Christian democracy, even democratic monarchy shaking hands with everyone and showing baby to all the world. All these paradoxical variants and interpretations I put aside here, and I will not reflect for a moment upon the Democratic party in the United States. Here I am discussing simply democracy in politics; government and the control of affairs in general by persons elected on a broad or universal franchise.

That sort of democracy is traceable, latent or overlaid, in most parts of Europe throughout history. Switzerland is an old story, and democracy muttered close to the surface in seventeenth-century England and Scotland, but it was only with the American and French revolutions of the late eighteenth century that it became widely prevalent and respected.

It was the creed of nineteenth-century liberalism everywhere. Throughout that age the great mother of parliaments at Westminster bred for exportation, like an Ostend rabbit, and legislatures and responsible cabinets sprang up all around the globe from Japan to Brazil. Franchise spread like an epidemic, and has now spread until the nuns in the convents of England and the ladies in Turkish harems are voting. The colored vote in South Africa has become a very grave question, indeed.

BENEFICIAL CONSEQUENCES

No doubt this comprehensive democratization of mankind has had many beneficial consequences; it has forced the most inattentive to a temporary attention to the world's affairs, and it has been the symbol of a new self-respect for women and other enfranchised classes and for many subject races—but today the question whether it is really a permanently good way of doing our collective business is being more and more insistently pressed upon us. Is the world going on that way or is it seeking for fresh and more satisfactory paths for its development. Or, to put it concretely: Will general elections and municipal elections or any sort of popular elections be of more than the slightest importance in the affairs of A. D. 2027?

There exists a great variety of indictments of political democracy, but the main, most essential one is that it has produced a special and objectionable type of ruler, the politician, with certain very definable characteristics. The primitive theory of electional democracy was that the great, good and capable men, statesmen, leaders in affairs, would offer, or be persuaded, to stand for the suffrages of their fellow-citizens, and would be chosen and elected for their known gifts and virtues.

But the business of getting elected proved to be susceptible to considerable complication, and almost from the outset it demanded something more than conspicuous public service and utility to insure a candidate's return. It was no good for Cincinnatus to stay at his plow; he had to exert himself.

GETTING ELECTED

The would-be ruler found it incumbent to divert so much of his time from being good and great to the task of getting himself elected, and he had to bind himself in such close party relationship with others engaged upon the same task that his individual goodness and greatness speedily became a minor consideration. His interest in what was good for his country and mankind has been and is entirely subordinate to what will gain and what will lose votes.

Independence of mind, magnanimity and greatness of desire are positive disadvantages for him. And so we find in all the great democratic countries that the direction of affairs has passed into the hands of men who are great merely as politicians, and who are otherwise neither remarkably intelligent, creative nor noble beings.

They are indeed, in a great number of cases, conspicuously shifty and ambiguous, strategic and practically ineffective. Let the reader try to name a single man of really first-class moral and intellectual quality in British, French, American or German politics today.

With a sort of baffled dismay we look up to these men we have elected to make the world anew for us, and we see leaders who do not lead, and representatives who, at best, impress us as acutely humiliating caricatures of the struggling soul of our race. We realize that the real working out of human destiny is going on, so far as it is going on, beside, independently of, or partially hampered by our ostensible public life.

SAME SITUATION

In America, France and Great Britain, for example, where democracy has had the longest run, we see that the democratic method has brought about practically the same situation. A number of politicians have secured the confidence and support of the main groups of prosperous people, who do not want the world changed to any great extent. These politicians of the right and center form so solid, well-alimented and effective a constellation that they are generally in power, albeit not always in in electional majority.

Naturally these politicians of conservation have the support of all the great selling businesses which advertise in the press and influence the press. A second group of politicians appeals, with a feebler press support and less sincerity, to the less comfortable and less contented masses. And while property, which demands no changes, can be of one mind politically, projected remedies for social uneasiness are various and the discontented are a divided force. Leftism seems everywhere in a majority, for this is a very insecure and unsatisfactory world for the larger half of mankind, but nowhere is it in effective control.

Scarcely represented at all are the creative minds that would educate, reorganize and push toward an ampler life for our race. Their purposes are difficult to understand and easy to misrepresent, and it suits the needs of the politician of the Left far better to excite the voter at a disadvantage by wild promises and by stirring up class resentment—a procedure the politician of the Right seeks to counter by the exacerbation of international hatred and suspicion and threats of foreign aggression. So he confuses and deflects popular anger. And a party that represents wealth is not necessarily a party that represents stability.

In a world of such swaying and uncertain values as ours today, much of our wealth is adventurous wealth, and a heavy mass of business and financial operations are speculative operations dependent on insecurity. If the party of the Right does not want things changed to any great extent, it may nevertheless find itself dominated by an active section, quite eager to see them very considerably rocked about.

No political party in any of the democratic countries of our contemporary world is anything but a resultant of current social and economic with traditional forces. No politician produced by the democratic methods stands for any authentic effort to order matters better. The great democratic countries of our globe are entirely without such political leading at the present time.

Now this is in a phase of the world's affairs when certain matters of tremendous practical importance press for attention and can be handled only through the political machine. The art of war has come to such a pitch that civilization demands the establishment of war proof relationships between State and State. No such relationships are forthcoming, and there are no signs that any politician anywhere is prepared to risk votes by even seeming to impair the national independence, as such relationships must necessarily do.

The financial and economic life of mankind has become world-wide, and it is suffering a vast demoralization by the universal insecurity in monetary standards. There is no evidence anywhere of democracy's ability to tackle this difficult and urgent problem. The world needs a common money or—what is a slightly clumsier form of the same things—moneys firmly stabilized in relation one to another.

ECONOMIC LIFE CHANGES

Economic life, too, has ceased to be manageable, through comparatively small businesses run as individual adventures. Control of staple products, systematically regulated production and distribution in the case of such commodities as coal, are urgently needed. These things extend beyond national limits. The welfare of thousands of people in Italy, for example, depends upon the coal production in France and in England. Oil, cotton, wheat—the bare mention of these words now conjures up thoughts of world-wide operations.

Democracy seems incapable of producing politicians competent to direct these big affairs. Private business alone is too chaotic and individualist to direct them. It is powerful enough to deflect and involve democratic rulers and politicians, but it is not united or powerful enough to achieve efficient administration nor able to free its creative and productive activities from the destructive raids of mere money-making adventures. Economically we drift upon a rudderless ship.

Such simple truths are being recognized by a growing multitude of people, and they are felt far more widely than they are clearly recognized. The discontent with elected persons gathers ands grows. No politician is any longer a hero to his fellow-countrymen. When Lord Oxford and Lord Birkenhead strike attitudes to remind the world of Gladstone and Palmerston everybody laughs. And the disposition to push aside parliamentary governments spreads daily.

Russia has a mere pretense of representative government entirely and openly controlled by the Communist party. The Duma, which I visited in January, 1914, and heard debating and dividing and rising to points of order about nothing in the best style with its speaker, apposition and reporters all complete, has vanished beyond recall. China, after some parliamentary beginnings in Peking, has cast them aside for that most remarkable students' association, the Kuomintang.

Italy, in the throes of economic crisis after the war, scrapped and chased away her politicians and gave herself over also to a banded society. Spain has gone back upon parliamentary government. Poland and Hungary have scarcely tried the celebrated mixture before rejecting it. Greece follows in the same lines, and in the new Turkey it is criminal to be in opposition.

We came near to something of the same sort of thing in France last summer, when the rapid fall of the franc so scared the politicians out of their party maneuvers that Herriot, Briand and Poincare all took office together. We have the interesting spectacle in France of a country with its party politics largely in suspense. For ten nervous days of general strike it seemed as though Great Britain also might join the comity of nations weary of politicians. For two years Parliament has muddled with the vital question of coal production and done nothing—it has weathered one crisis and learned nothing from it. The British coal industry goes on, socially and economically wasteful, in scandalous defiance of the Samuel report and the Sankey report and Parliament continues to do nothing. The defeated miners are in the mental state of France in 1871.

CALLED MAKESHIFT

Outside of America extraordinarily few people still believe in political democracy at all, except as a makeshift to stand in the way of worse things, tyrannies, oligarchies and the like horrors. Many of those who still believe demand extensive changes in method. A number of us do imagine that democracy might be preserved, as a vastly different and more efficient method of government, if election by proportional representation with the single transferable vote in large constituencies returning many representatives could be substituted for the present bilateral system.

Such a system, associated with very much smaller parliamentary bodies, would in practice wipe out the party system, destroy the professional politicians and hand over the decisive control of things to a body of prominent citizens—whose return would be very largely due to prominence and public confidence won by other than political activities.

However, all politicians who have not already arrived at prominence hate the idea, and so, since they constitute the body of political life, there is not the slightest chance of its ever becoming, except perhaps in name and with essential mutilations, the electoral method of any modern state. It can be left out of this present discussion, therefore, and so also can projects for a special economic parliament of trade unionists and employers and such like collateral developments. Or for elections by suddenly and fortuitously appointed jurymen instead of by entire constituencies.

Such things can be attained only through political bodies, and though the politician of the existing type can do little or nothing with things when he has them in his hands, he is far too human to let them go out of his ands and legislate himself out of existence in favor of a different kind of ruler altogether—which is the admitted purpose of these novelties.

None of such schemes for making democracy more effective or more truly representative really touch the essential weakness of democracy, which is that the great mass of human beings are not sufficiently intelligent nor sufficiently interested to follow political issues at all. The representative body represents, for nine out of ten of its voters, a vacant mind.

At an election the sovereign people is roused to a temporary sporting interest and votes according to panic or prejudice. It does not even vote, according to its interest, because the ordinary citizen leads so narrow, limited and purblind a life that he is unable to see—even in such matters as sound money or war—how politics may come home to him.

Every extension of the suffrage in Great Britain has brought in more masses of utterly indifferent people to vote. Half a century ago, when I was a child, the chief English newspapers gave almost verbatim reports of Parliamentary debates and political speeches. Such a newspaper would not sell 100,000 copies today. Now, when every one has a vote, it is almost impossible to tell from the papers every one reads whether Parliament is in session. The more "democratic" democracy has become, the more complete has become its disregard of public affairs.

POLITICAL RELIGIOSITY

I put forward these by no means very exhilarating considerations in partial answer to the question with which this paper began. Political democracy is still apparently a going concern in America, least chastened of continents, but elsewhere there seems very little go left in it. And I do not think that we begin yet to realise the significance of those new associations of which Communism and Fascism are the best-known types, and the Kuomintang a less thoroughly understood example.

I find the Communist Party a very wonderful and instructive fact in my world. I want to be quite plain here in what I am writing; I have recently produced what I consider a very complete and destructive analysis of Communist doctrine, and here, though it may seem egotistical, I am obliged to insist upon that fact. But a severely critical and skeptical attitude toward these doctrines in theory and action is one thing, and participation in the fear, hostility and insane abuse with which those who hold them are treated is quite another.

Economic and social doctrines apart, I recognize the very enviable and admirable qualities in the Communist party, as I have seen it both in Russia and in England.

In Russia not one person in fifty is a member of the party; in all Great Britain I doubt if there are 3000 members. In our British way we try to believe that the Communist party consists of unwashed and extremely bearded ruffians flourishing (God knows why they do it!) bombs. But really it is very largely composed of quite young people who give themselves to an astonishing extent to what they believe to be the social, political and economic rebirth of the world. They are, the most of them, animated by an intense, essentially religious passion. They toil mentally and make great sacrifices. They shape their lives to fit their faith. They study with an immense devotion what my critical conscience compels me to describe as dull, dogmatic and misleading literature. They cooperate with one another with a remarkable willing discipline.

"Religious" is the only word I know to describe their enthusiasm, and there is not an intelligent religious teacher in the world who would not gladly innoculate the youth of his congregation with the courage, spirit and energy these Communists display—if he could get it separated from the mind and spirit of Marx.

SMALL ORGANIZATION

There they are, a numerically quite small organization. And they hold Russia against all comers with the acquiescence of the general population. They stand up to quite lively persecution in most western countries. They go to prison and even, in some Eastern countries, to death, very courageously.

And if you are loath to hear so much good of the Communist party, perhaps the Fascists are more to your taste. I have already criticised them for stupidity, brutality, cruelty, injustice and so forth. But there, too, in bands of no very considerable multitude, is a devotion and a spirit that can give over a great country into their hands.

I want to suggest that we may be only in the opening phase of this sort of political religiosity, both on the Right side and on the Left, and that in its development lies the answer to the question of what is to come after democracy. There is an immense fund of unsatisfied seriousness in the young people of our western communities today, and not only in the young. These movements of Communism and Fascism may be mere first attempts of that unsatisfied seriousness to make a new world out of our present disorders.

What is called the decay of faith and the discrediting and fading of many old loyalties have not destroyed the serious type; they have merely let it loose for new experiments. These experiments seem to show already quite new possibilities of concentrated directive power. If once we get control of our present obsession about votes, we may discover that it is not necessary to convert a majority of the "electorate" before that new world begins.

FOUR HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

PORTLAND (Me.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Death missed four people by a few seconds when a huge, old-fashioned brick chimney, torn from a hotel roof by a blizzard, fell five stories to demolish the automobile which they had just vacated.

FARM SHOWER' CONTEMPLATED

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DAWES TO PUSH FIGHT ON RULES

Vice-President Planning for Renewed Campaign

Issue to be Put Before People in Effort for Reform

Norris Aims at Abolition of "Lame Duck" Session

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, March 19. (Exclusive)—Vice-President Dawes, it was learned tonight, intends to renew his campaign for reform of the Senate rules shortly after his return from Panama. He will carry the issue to the country, fortified by what he regards as a vindication of his position by the filibuster that choked off all legislation by the Senate in the closing hours of the Sixty-Ninth Congress.

That there is widespread popular support of the Vice-President in his indictment of the Senate rules and his proposal of majority cloture is indicated by thousands of letters and telegrams he received commending his stand and deploring the spectacle of the Senate trying in vain to legislate by unanimous consent in the midst of the filibuster against the slush-fund resolution.

Gen. Dawes, moreover, has gained considerable ground in the Senate. There was a n. unfavorable reaction at first to his daring lecture of the Senate in his inauguration address two years ago. The Senate was all for punishing him then and putting him in his place, but it was not long before it changed its tune, partly because some of the Senators were won to his view of the Senate rules and partly because virtually all of the Senators were won to the Vice-President by the attraction of his unaffected personality.

It is not overstating the facts to say that Gen. Dawes wields more influence in the Senate than any Vice-President has done within the memory of living men, perhaps in the history of the country. Traditionally the Vice-President has been a nonentity in office, a presiding officer of the Senate and nothing more, a nightly dinner-out, a member of the official household bidden to be seen and not heard. All these traditions and precedents the unawed and unawseable Vice-President has blithely ignored.

MANY FRIENDS WON

The man who brought peace to France and Germany in the war after the war had not been long in the Vice-President's chair when it was observed that he was making friends on both sides of the chamber. They began flocking to his office for private chats. They were seen strolling up to the rostrum to exchange confidences during the sessions of the Senate.

Eventually there came a time for him to use the influence he had gained and what he did then was the outstanding accomplishment of the last session. There was a majority in favor of the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill. There was a majority in favor of the McFadden branch-banking bill. But a good many of the supporters of the farm bill and many of the bank-bill advocates were against the farm bill. All attempts to obtain an agreement for a vote on either measure had failed.

Then it was that Dawes got the leaders interested in each bill together in his office and effected a coalition between them to support motions to bring the measures to a vote. The coalition was a majority of the Senate and was irresistible as soon as it went into action. A vote was obtained on each bill and each bill was passed. Had it not been for the resourcefulness and influence of Dawes it is not unlikely that both the farm bill and the bank bill would have been engulfed in the filibustering that ended the session.

NORRIS AMENDMENT

While the Vice-President is advocating majority cloture as a means of reforming the Senate, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, is aiming at a more comprehensive reform in his constitutional amendment, which would abolish the short or "lame duck" sessions of Congress and minimize if not eradicate the filibuster.

Under the terms of the Norris amendment three times passed by the Senate but always blocked in the House, the new Congress would meet two months instead of thirteen months after its election and the President and Vice-President would be inaugurated in the latter part of January instead of the first week of March. There would be two long sessions of each Congress instead of a long and a short session and there would be no 'lame duck" sitting in Congress and legislating after being defeated and repudiated by their constituents.

Senator Norris, an opponent of cloture, believes the situation in which the Senate finds itself at the close of such

each short session can be properly remedied only by abolishing the ninety-day short session and providing a second session of sufficient length to permit full consideration of important legislation. Filibusters in the final days of the short session are justified, in his opinion, in so far as they may serve to prevent the reckless enactment of ill-considered measures.

Under present conditions, with a Federal budget in excess of $3,500,000,000 and the steadily increasing demand for new Federal legislation, it is admitted, even by opponents of the Norris amendment, that the time allowed for the transaction of legislative business during the short session is wholly inadequate. This fact was recognized by President Coolidge in his message at the opening of the last session when he said:

COOLIDGE'S VIEWS

"In the present short session no great amount of new legislation is possible. If each Congress in its opening session would make appropriations to continue for two years, very much time would be saved which could either be devoted to a consideration of the general needs of the country or would result in decreasing the work of legislation."

Favorable action on this suggestion is unlikely and so long as annual appropriation continues to be the rule the work of the House at least must continue to be devoted almost entirely to the consideration of the regular appropriation bills in the short session, leaving little time for the consideration of general legislation. Such general legislation as is considered in the House during the short session is generally considered under special rules placing severe limitations upon debate and restricting the opportunity for amendment to a minimum.

The Senate, while devoting more time during the short session than the House to the consideration of general legislation, frequently passes appropriation bills carrying hundreds of millions of dollars without debate, after they have been read by title with less than a quorum on the floor. During a recent night session of the House 150 bills were passed in less than two hours and seventy-two bills were passed by the Senate in an even shorter space of time. While most of these were minor measures, the danger of serious legislative mistakes in such a proceeding is obvious.

Commenting upon the recklessness with which legislation is regularly passed in the short sessions, Representative Taylor of Colorado expressed the "deliberate judgment," based upon eighteen years of experience in the House, that "60 per cent of all the ills considered legislation and 75 per cent of all the bad legislation that is passed by the American Congress is passed during the 'lame-duck' session of each Congress."

SENATE SITUATION

Except as the cloture rule may be invoked to compel a vote on particular pieces of legislation, the Senate must legislate in the closing weeks of the short session practically by unanimous consent. The objection of one Senator, or the display of a disposition to employ obstructive tactics, which would result in the failure of other measures, often is sufficient to compel the abandonment of important general legislation by Senate leaders in this period. During the final days of the session, even the cloture rule, with its allowance of one hour of debate to each Senator and fifteen minutes of debate on each amendment, will not secure final action if all opportunities for obstruction are skilfully employed by a filibustering minority.

Obstructionist tactics may be used positively as well as negatively in the short session. Not only may measures supported by the majority be defeated, but legislative items opposed by the majority may be forced into appropriation bills as the price of their final enactment. In 1913 Senator Stone of Missouri forced an appropriation of some $50,000,000 for public buildings in St. Louis into an appropriation bill, after a point of order had been made against it, by talking for an hour at a night session in its support and threatening to continue indefinitely. Senator Tillman of South Carolina in 1908 forced the Senate to restore an item for "the payment of certain war claims to his State which had been eliminated by the conference committee on an urgent deficiency bill, by threatening to read ballads to the Senate until the session ended.

A filibuster in the short session which results in the failure of any of the regular supply measures providing for the operation of the government departments during the ensuing fiscal year will force the President to call a special session of the new Congress to bring about the enactment of the bill in advance of July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

SEVEN EXTRA SESSIONS

Vice-President Dawes has pointed out in his arguments for a majority cloture rule in the Senate that filibustering during the last eight Congresses has caused the President to call seven extra sessions. Thus twenty-three sessions were conducted instead of the regular sixteen.

The desirability in a democracy for the earliest possible enactment of legislative proposals approved by the voters in national elections is urged as the principal argument for the adoption of the Norris amendment. And it is suggested that the long delay which exists under present conditions affords too great an opportunity for the evasion of election pledges by successful candidates.

As against the argument that the mandate of an election should immediately be put into effect, it is argued that the danger to the republic lies in hasty and improvident action, rather than in delay, and that any piece of legislation for which the demand does not survive a period of thirteen months is better off unenacted.

This is the familiar "cooling off" argument. It is the leading argument in opposition to the Norris amendment.

Elimination of the influence, in the enactment or rejection of legislation, that may be exercised in the short session by members of the House and Senate who have been defeated in the preceding election is one of the principal aims of the Norris amendment. It is pointed out that defeated members may constitute a balance of power in the upper house, and in an extreme case might constitute a majority in the lower body, the full membership of which must be renewed each two years.

STRIKING SUGGESTION

One striking suggestion advanced in support of the Norris amendment is the possibility that a future President might be chosen, with the votes of defeated members turning the balance, when a Presidential election is thrown into the House.

Under the present system the electoral vote is counted in the final session of the expiring Congress. In a case where no person receives a majority of the whole number of votes cast for President, the Constitution provides that "from the persons having highest numbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President."

In similar circumstances the Vice-President is chosen by the Senate from the two highest candidates on the list, and in case a President has not been chosen by the House before March 4, the Vice-President so chosen by the Senate assumes the duties of the Presidency. In both the House and the Senate, the votes of defeated members would have equal weight with those re-elected in the preceding election, and in a case where control of Congress had been shifted as a result of the election, a President and Vice-President of the opposite political faith from the new Congress might be chosen by the old.

The Norris amendment would remove this possibility by providing for the commencement of the terms of the President and the Vice-President two weeks after the commencement of the terms of Senators and Representatives, thus permitting the counting of the electoral votes and the choice of the President and Vice-President if the election is thrown into Congress during the first regular session of the new Congress elected in connection with the Presidential election.

Under the Constitution, Congress has the right "by law to appoint a different day" from that fixed in the Constitution for the convening of its regular sessions and opponents of the Norris amendment point to this provision as permitting the enactment of legislation which would remedy many of the conditions sought to be reached by the amendment.

The short session can be lengthened by nine months by fixing the date for the convening of both sessions of Congress at March 4, instead of the first Monday in December. Resolutions to this end have been offered by several opponents of the Norris amendment, and as interim measures by some of its supporters.

After fifty years' work, William Pinker, 80 years of age, foreman mason of the British Museum in London, has just completed a model of the mausoleum of Halicarnassus.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. Cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Presidente de Haití Revista la Flota Norteamericana

FLOTA DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, FRENTE A GONAIVES (Haití), Marzo 18.—El Presidente de Haití ha revistado hoy la flota de los Estados Unidos, compuesta de más de 100 barcos de guerra. Los 40,000 marineros se mantuvieron de pie a lo largo de las batayolas, bajo un sol tropical, mientras el supremo funcionario haitiano, acompañado del subsecretario de Marina Robinson, pasaba delante de la flota fondeada, a bordo del crucero Trenton.

Los barcos mayores hicieron un impresionante saludo nacional, disparando veintiún cañonazos. Tomaron parte en la revista quince almirantes. La marinería norteamericana más numerosa que se haya reunido en ninguna parte se ha quedado contrariado porque el almirante Hughes, que manda la flota, le negó el permiso para ir a tierra en Gonaives, sin que expresara causa ninguna para ello.

Se Acusa a Yugoeslavia de Estar Haciendo Preparativos Guerreros

ROMA, Marzo 18.—En un mensaje publicado por el Giornale d'Italia se dice que en Yugoeslavia se está haciendo una intensa preparación militar, con "evidentes intenciones antiitalianas." En editorial agrega esto dicho diario:

"Estos preparativos se basan políticamente en un pacto más o menos genérico o específico entre Belgrado y París, con objeto de crear desconfianza hacia Italia en los Balcanes, y hallar pretexto para justificar una política de preparativos y provocaciones militares."

Una Cigüeña Pone en Fuga a Catorce Leones

BERLIN, Marzo 18.—Vino a tierra en Alemania la reputación de bravura del león, pues una sola cigüeña creó el pánico entre catorce leones del circo de Elberfeld, y estos se dieron a la fuga.

Hallábanse los reyes de la selva practicando en la pista. El mayor de ellos, Menelik, le estaba gruñendo temerosamente al domador, cuando, de buenas a primeras, se presenta en escena la cigüeña domesticada "Maexchen." Desagradáronle a ésta los rugidos de Menelik, y cargó contra éste, el que perdió toda su dignidad y echó a correr. Trece leones más siguieron su ejemplo y se metieron en las jaulas próximas, perseguidos por Maexchen, que abría las alas y chillaba. Hubo que cerrar las puertas de las jaulas para proteger a los leones, en tanto que la cigüeña extendía una pata bajo el ala, y entonaba un canto de triunfo.

Fallece el Gobernador de Mississippi

JACKSON (Mississippi), Marzo 18. Whitefield, gobernador de Misisipi, murió hoy a las 4:41. Sucumbió al cáncer en los huesos, que la atacó primero la pierna izquierda, que hubo que amputarle el 30 de Noviembre último. Hace varios días que comenzó a atender de nuevo a sus labores oficiales; pero, a poco andar, tuvo que encamarse de nuevo.

A la muerte del gobernador Whitfield, tomó automáticamente su lugar el teniente gobernador Dennis Murthree, de Pittsboro. El gobernador Murthree tiene 41 años de edad, es editor de periódico, y fue senador a la legislatura del Estado. El fallecido tenía 59 años de edad.

NOTAS LOCALES

Conductora de Automóvil que Mata a un Transeunte

Ha sido arrestada ayer la señora Paula E. Den, de 23 años de edad, habitante en la calle Veinticuatro Oeste, 189, por sospecha de homicidio, pues atropelló y lesionó mortalmente con su auto a Peter Collins, de 45 años, en la esquina de la calle de Figueroa y la avenida de Vernon, según dice el parte de la policía. El esposo de esta señora pereció hace un año en un accidente de automóvil.

Dice la policía que Collins fue arrastrado por un trecho muy largo. La señora Den ayudó a trasladarlo a la ambulancia de policía, y poco después de haber llegado la víctima a la Casa de Socorro, falleció. Collins era de Colorado y estaba aquí de visita. La señora Den es corredora de inmuebles y viuda de Al Den, propietario que fue de una serie de droguerías.

Hay Oposición en el Ayuntamiento para la Compra de Autos

Registróse una vez más en el Concejo Municipal la acostumbrada trifulera por la compra de automóviles. Esta vez se trata de la de veinte coches para reemplasar cincuenta motocicletas del departamento de policía. La acalorada discusión comenzó ayer y continuará la mañana del lunes.

Una de las compañías de automóviles competidoras presentó una protesta ante el ayuntamiento, quejándose de que había sido violado el espíritu de la constitución municipal, pues se compraron tres coches sin haber solicitado las ofertas de los vendedores, como se acostumbra.

Se Ha Aprobado el Plan de Ensanche de la Calle de Temple

Ayer aprobó el Concejo Municipal la disposición que ordena el ensanche de la calle de Temple, desde Broadway hasta la calle de Park View, con el fin de abrir una arteria adecuada de tránsito hacia el Centro Cívico y el barrio comercial. El nuevo ancho de la calle de Temple será de ochenta pies. El Ayuntamiento ha consignado un crédito de $100,000 para esta obra, con cargo al fondo de mejoras generales permanentes.

Amundsen Exhibirá Aquí la Película de su Vuelo Polar

Al Aero Club de Hollywood, bajo cuyos auspicios se presentará personalmente el Capitán Ronald Amundsen en el Shrine Auditorium, el 7 de Abril, para relatar su viaje por el Polo Norte en dirigible, ha anunciado hoy que, a la vez que sustente su conferencia, el famoso explorador proyectará una película de la expedición polar desde la salida de Roma hasta la llegada a Teller (Alaska).

COOLIDGE SCOUT TO PICK HOUSE

Choice of Summer Resort Waits on Spring

Three Major Factors Must Get Consideration

Speaking Tour in Midwest Not Yet Decided

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—An answer to the all-absorbing question of where President Coolidge will establish his summer residence must await the melting of the snow.

When the spring sun has brought out to their true summer settings the numerous sites in the west now under consideration, Mr. Coolidge will send a man in whom he has confidence, to inspect the locations.

Meanwhile, each new invitation arouses more speculation about the White House, as the staff who must accompany the President wonder where it will be living during the summer.

The invitations number more than a score and include sites from Michigan to the Pacific Coast. Elaborate pictures accompany the invitations and the Executive Office is piled high with descriptive literature and works of photographers.

MUST BE ROOMY

To all those who bring invitations, Mr. Coolidge emphasizes that the location must have adequate accommodations for the large number who must go with him and this, along with his desire for a cool climate and high altitude, will be a large factor in his final choice.

Those who have talked with the President about his plans believe Colorado is the most likely candidate among the farther western States, and that Wisconsin or Michigan will get the call if Mr. Coolidge decides to go to the Middle West. It is the belief of some that he will be reluctant to go more than a forty-eight-hour train ride from Washington.

Secretary Work has proposed Colorado Springs. Senator Smoot of Utah is urging Hillcrest, near Salt Lake City. The case of the Black Hills of South Dakota also has been strongly pressed. W. B. Heineman, and former Senator Lenroot, who offered half a dozen sites in Wisconsin on behalf of Gov. Zimmerman, expressed the belief that Mr. Coolidge has that State under strong consideration and that the site will be inspected.

THREE FACTORS

Climate, accessibility and accommodations for all the elements that go to make up a White House are the three major factors to be considered. The proximity of fishing streams or lakes also is expected to be listed on the desirable side of the ledger, because the President developed an unusual fondness for the sport during his vacation in the Adirondacks last summer.

In addition to the residence of the President and his family, which must be commodious, the site chosen should meet many other demands. Office space must be provided to permit the Executive and his office force to carry on the work of administering the government which never ceases.

QUARTERS FOR PRESS

Newspaper men must be able to find quarters near-by; secret service men must be housed; telegraph communication must be established to carry to the world the news of the day from the summer White House; garage space must be provided for a fleet of automobiles, transportation facilities must be at hand, and many other conveniences necessary to the work of the Executive offices must be available.

Whether Mr. Coolidge will leave Washington before the first of July, when he usually starts his vacations, in order to make addresses in the Middle West has not been definitely decided. Several of the invitations he has received would have him appear as early as May, one at Gary, Ind., before an industrial exposition, and another at Detroit before the national foreign trade convention.

Invitations to make his summer home or appear during any side trips have reached the President from South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

BURTON PAY COLLECTED IN ABSENCE

Bay City Clerk Reports Union Organizer Away for Sixteen Months

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. (Exclusive)—The discovery yesterday that Robert W. Burton, indicted union terrorist, for years was on the staff of the District Attorney, whose duty it is to prosecute cases of strike violence, was followed today by the revelation that Burton did not work in the office for a period of sixteen consecutive months, yet his pay vouchers were drawn and cashed. The information was given by William P. Golden, chief bond and warrant clerk, in whose office Burton was employed.

Throughout the entire period in which Burton is asserted to have been absent from the office, he is said to have been in the Northwest organizing unions. According to Golden, his pay checks, month by month, were drawn by others and cashed, the persons drawing them being friends who were doing Burton's work in the office in their spare time while Burton was absent.

Just what action is to be taken as the result of Golden's assertions is problematical. Dist.-Atty. Brady avers that no charge of irregularity has been placed before him and Ernest Drury, foreman of the county grand jury, said that nothing has been placed before that body for investigation.

NEVADA GRANTS FIRST QUICK-TIME DIVORCE

RENO (Nev.) March 19. (AP)—Judge George Bartlett today granted the first divorce decree based on a residence of three months under the new State law, Mrs. Mary Lowe Houghton receiving a decree from Alfred Macy Houghton, a patent lawyer of Washington, D. C. Fate played an amusing part in the case, for the law firm of which the president of the State Bar Association is the head, who denounced the Legislature's action yesterday, filed the action.

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BAY BRIDGE SPAN LIFTED INTO PLACE

Carquinez Strait Link in Pacific Highway Closed by Engineering Feat

VALLEJO, March 19. (Exclusive)—Superstructure of the new Carquinez bridge, longest highway bridge in the world, was completed here this afternoon with the lifting into place of a 480-foot, 750-ton suspension span, last link in the structure and incidentally the last in the Pacific Highway.

In performing the task, engineers in charge of the work more than duplicated their feat of the 3rd inst., when the first of the two spans was raised. Then the actual lifting required fifty minutes. Profiting by their experience, they were able to do the job today in thirty-five minutes.

Methods of raising the span were precisely those employed two weeks ago. It was floated out beneath the waiting cantilever arms on barges, steel cables were run from it to the structure ends above and four huge boxes of sand, weighing 200 tons each, were used as counterweights on the other ends of the cables, gradually lifting it into place.

Work on laying the concrete floor of the bridge will be started at once and it is expected that the structure will be thrown open to the public by May 21.

Mayor Rolph's Veto of Union Scheme Lauded

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. (Exclusive)—A civic policy of untrammeled and unrestricted development of industrial facilities was set yesterday by Mayor Rolph when he vetoed a measure hedging the granting of spur-track privileges, in the opinion of Clay Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Miller wired the Mayor to that effect from San Luis Obispo today, where he is attending the opening of Fort San Luis, congratulating the city's chief executive on his action.

The measure which brought the Mayor's censure was in the nature of an amendment to the spur-track ordinance as it now exists. The amendment would have barred the granting of a permit in "restraint of trade" and admittedly was aimed at the Industrial Association by labor unions, who made a prolonged fight before the Board of Supervisors for its passage.

HOLD-UP BLUFF FAILS TO PRODUCE REVENUE

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Three bold, bad bandits held up a restaurant today by threatening to fill fifteen occupants with lead, and by not mentioning that the lead was in pencils instead of pistols. The bluff failed to work against pursuing police, however, and the robbers were captured, weapons and all.

BLAST CAUSES SERIOUS FIRE

WOODLAND (Cal.) March 19. (AP)—Following a terrific explosion at 3:25 o'clock this morning, shaking the entire business section, fire broke out in the new Palace Grill, located on Main street in the Diggs Building, one of the old landmarks of Woodland. Before the firemen could subdue the fire the restaurant was destroyed, together with Dreamland Dance Hall above it.

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...ty Club Members Told ...country Lacking in Own ...ems of Economics

...ting that the sudden with... of foreign interests and in... ...ese, especially British con... ...from China would result in ... ...e, industrial and commercial ... which would have a disas... ...reaction on China, Dr. A. P. ..., professor of educa... ...at the University of Southern ... ...at yesterday told an au... ...at the City Club that until ... ...nal have developed a sys... ...of her own it will be folly to ... ...Japanese.

...is the first duty of every for... ...country to protect its nationals ... ...and that is the foremost ... ...of the British foreign policy." ... Rotherhamer. "The fac... ...ng among the Chinese ... ...not being solved by the ... ...policies and lack of defi... ...of foreign groups in ... ...country."

...ction of America's good will ... China, as evidenced by this ... disinterested efforts to edu... ...and Christianize the Chinese, ...ted by Miss Lily Ho, a grad... ...of the Methodist University at ... who declared that China ...anti-Christian, but that China ...ertain un-Christian actions ...ainst Christian nations and ...

"...e intolerance is not a ...racteristic of a country in which ...ism, Taoism, Mohammedanism ...Confucianism have flourished ...y side for centuries," said Miss ... "I realize that my country is ...t before the world—but so ...ng. We have no quarrel ...h Christ of the Christians ...ey. We have no aggressiveness."

...Pomeroy, president of the ...ch that at noon next ...ll give a concert. Next ...Isaiah Hale, safety su... ...ment of the Santa Fe System, ...ak on "The Relation of ...ad Men in Industry." J. ...president of the National ...of Social Work, will be ...ter here Thursday evening. ...of room the Stanford Glee ...will give a concert. Next ...at noon Prof. K. A. Rogers, ...of the Montezuma Moun... ...schools for Boys at Los Gatos, ...ubject "Education and Democ...

...RANCES GIVEN ...N VENICE FUND USE

...Times" Staff Correspondent

...VICE, March 19.—An advertis... ...fund of $6000, all that remains ...the $25,000 advertising, band and ...ival turned over to the city ...ay, will be held intact for the ...se for which it was originally ...ed. If plans announced today are ...ried out, Secretary Earl Porter, ...ef of the Los Angeles ...ber of Commerce, has received ...ouncement of Mayor Cryer and ...Venice Men and Hall that they ...support a resolution to this ef...

...DRESS CLUB

...C. Cole, advertising manager for ...Times-Mirror Exchange, will ...ak at the Kiwanis and Kettle Club at ...Hotel Del Rey luncheon at the ...Venice Club, 1106 South Broad... ...at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

...ANCIENT BIBLE ARRIVES HERE

Book Printed in Germany in 1717 Sent by Uncle to George Knoblock

An ancient copy of the Holy Bible has come into Los Angeles. The volume was printed in 1717 in Germany. It was recently acquired by George Knoblock of 820 West Fifty-second street, from his uncle who resides abroad, the book having been in the family for generations. The Scriptures have been translated into the German language by Martin Luther and are printed on heavy parchment paper, copiously illustrated with rare steel engravings. A history of the Saxon lords and Luther is contained in the front section of the massive, leather-bound brass-trimmed book.

FILM STAR WILL MAKE HOME HERE

Gloria Swanson and Party Will Return Tomorrow After Stay in East

Accompanied by her producing company and a personal party, Gloria Swanson, film star, tomorrow afternoon will arrive in Los Angeles from New York with the avowed intention of residing permanently in Southern California.

Miss Swanson left Hollywood nearly two years ago to make her motion pictures in the East, but she is returning to launch immediate production on a new feature for United Artists, with which organization she recently cast her lot. Her Beverly Hills home, which she at one time planned to sell, is being reopened and made ready for her arrival.

In the party with Miss Swanson, in addition to her husband, the Marquis De la Falaise, are Thomas Allen Monte, vice-president of the Gloria Swanson Productions, Inc.; Pierre Bedard, production manager; Albert Parker, director; Katherine Uden, Andres De Leguloa, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wyckoff and others.

Miss Swanson's two children also are coming to Los Angeles, together with her servants.

John Boles, Miss Swanson's new leading man, who has been signed to a long-term contract, will arrive within a few days.

CITY EXAMINATION NEAR

Competitive examinations for the positions of graduate nurse (male and female;) local district supervising nurse; tuberculosis health nurse; public health nurse; medical social service worker; junior technician in the County Health Department, and court assistant in the department of the Superior Court wil lbe conducted in the near future, according to the announcement of Sam J. Chappel, secretary and chief examiner for the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

FIVE JOBS REPORTED BY SHAW

Engineer's Statement on Public Improvements Tells of Plans for Eleven More

City Engineer Shaw in his weekly report issued yesterday for the information of property owners to show the progress of public improvements announced that during the past week five important public improvements had been completed and accepted, contracts totaling $388,-983 had been awarded for five improvements, and plans and proceedings for eleven other improvements had been advanced. The City Engineer's report was as follows:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Fairfax avenue and Airdrome Drive sewer district—Includes 12,800 feet of main line and 10,688 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and checked. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Right of way south of Range View avenue, between Avenue 50 and Avenue 49—Includes 476 feet of main line sanitary sewer. Plan completed and checked. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Banda Drive and Catalpa street sewer district—Includes 10,978 feet of main line and 2916 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and are now being checked. Ordinances of intention will be presented to the City Council for adoption probably some time next month.

Curson avenue and Packard street sewer district—Includes 10,920 feet of main line and 13,903 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and are now being checked. Ordinance of intention will probably be prepared early next month.

Alley south of San Vicente Boulevard and Stanley avenue sewer district—Includes 3180 feet of main line and 1219 feet of house connection sewers. Plans now being completed and will be ready for final check tomorrow.

Seventh street and Rio street sewer district—Includes 2272 feet of main line and 1115 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and approved. Proceedings temporarily delayed pending Superior Court order for right of way possession. Final ordinance presented to the City Council for adoption on the 11th inst. permitting construction.

Lake Shore avenue and Alturado street improvement district—Includes 1846 feet of six-inch concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewers and water service pipes. Plans completed. Ordinances of Intention presented to City Council March 18.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Las Palmas avenue from Franklin avenue to Hollywood Boulevard—Includes 1255 feet of six-inch concrete pavement. Curbs being set back five feet, providing for a forty-foot roadway. Arrangements made with Bureau of Water Works and Supply deeding additional property at Franklin avenue and Las Palmas avenue large curb return. Plans completed. Construction to start upon completion of La Brea avenue storm drain system which will be the latter part of summer.

Wilcox avenue storm drain system—Includes about nine and one-half miles of storm drains, ranging in size from twelve-inch pipe to seven-foot six-inch box section. The drainage area to be benefitted is bounded by Mulholland Highway, Melrose avenue, Van Ness avenue and Seward street. Plans completed and are now being checked.

SAWTELLE DISTRICT

Amherst street and Wilshire Boulevard storm drain—Includes one and one-quarter miles of arch section storm drain, including laterals. Construction work under way, requiring approximately sixty days for completion. Robert Metcalf, contractor.

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

Tenth street and Averill street improvement district—Includes 3316 feet of five-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, storm drains, gutters and water service pipes. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council March 15 last.

Contracts have been awarded during the current week for the following improvements:

Glendale Boulevard and Silver Lake avenue improvement district—Includes 8741 feet of asphaltic concrete pavement, ranging from five to eight inches in thickness; together with curbs, gutters, sidewalks, wooden guard rails, reinforced concrete stairway, storm drains and sanitary sewers. To Contractor C. E. Green. Aggregate $241,141.26.

Norton avenue and First street improvement district—Includes 1700 feet of seven-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, gutter, storm drains and sanitary sewers. To contractor, Braun, Bryant & Austin. Aggregate $18,634.75.

First alley south of Alpine street, between Hill street and Grand avenue—Includes 1379 feet of five-inch concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, gutter and rock and oil resurfacing. To contractor, F. Blair and E. P. Bennett. Aggregate $4063.52.

First alley south of Sacramento street, between Santa Fe avenue and Mateo street—Includes 629 feet of six-inch concrete pavement, curbs and sidewalks. To the California Paving Company. Aggregate $2854.06.

Nordyke street, between Avenue 36 and Avenue 35—Includes 435 feet of main line and 300 feet of house connection sanitary sewer. To contractor, Mike Sego. Aggregate $1126.48.

Acceptances were issued during the current week for the following construction work, which has been completed:

Le Mar street, between Hazeltine avenue and Kester ter Place.

Brooks Court, between Sixth avenue and Seventh avenue.

Rodner Drive, between Ambrose avenue and Finley avenue.

San Vicente Boulevard, between Federal avenue and west city boundary.

Westlake avenue and Valley street improvement district.

Two Youths in Car Grab Purses of Five Women

Special squads of detectives from central division were assigned late yesterday to the search for two young purse-snatchers who earlier in the day victimized five women, driving up to them and snatching their purses in broad daylight.

Victims who reported their purses snatched yesterday were Mrs. M. Palmer of 1438 Budlong avenue, who lost $4 at Forty-first street and Budlong avenue; Mrs. L. Lloyd of 1187 West Fifty-second street; Mrs. Jenny Northrup of 1604 Ingraham street, who lost $1 near Ninth street and Union avenue; Mrs. A. Everest of 10414 Anzac street, who was robbed of $14 at Wilmington Boulevard and One Hundred and Third street, and Mrs. Paul Caswell of 2510 Exposition Boulevard, who was robbed of $8 at Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue.

The suspects, according to the reports of the victims, used a small touring car. One of the pair drove while his companion would leap out of the car, grab the purse and jump back in again.

Bishop Will Attend Holy Name Meeting

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, will be present today when delegates of the Holy Name Union from every parish of the diocese convene at the Los Angeles College, Third and Detroit streets, at 2:15 p.m. President P. H. O'Neil will preside.

Very Rev. Marshall F. Winne, C. M. president of the Los Angeles College, and Rev. M. O'Gorman, Holy Name director, are scheduled to speak. Attorney Joseph Ford will deliver the address of the day on "The Holy Name Society—Its Contribution to the Catholic Church." It is expected that 2000 delegates will attend.

The Holy Name Union represents the governing body of the various parish branches, which are existing throughout the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. There are more than 13,000 men and boys affiliated with this organization locally, which has for its object the fostering of clean speech, discouraging profane and indecent language.

JOURNALISM COURSE PLANNED

Prof. Buford Brown of the department of journalism, Stanford University, will take charge of journalistic activities at the State university summer session in Los Angeles this year, according to Thomas M. Putnam, dean of the summer session. He will be assisted by Maurice Hicklin, who is head of the English department, Humboldt State Teachers' College. The campus paper of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dean Putnam said, will be retained for the use of the students.

San Fernando Valley Plans Clean-up Week

Clean-up week in the San Fernando Valley is to be made an important function this year under the direction of Erskine Girard, who has been appointed vice-chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's clean-up week committee and he proposes to give especial attention to the San Fernando Valley as part of his work in this capacity. He is outlining a program which he will distribute to all the centers of the valley within the city limits, suggesting the things to be done in line with the general committee's plans.

The development of the San Fernando Valley is progressing so rapidly that considerable building and subdivision debris collects at various places and an especial appeal will be made to all contractors and subdividers to rid their premises of this waste material. The wonderful greenery of the hills and plain of the valley following the winter and spring rains lies like a bright carpet and it is proposed by Mr. Girard to make clean-up activities conform to the general natural beauty of the district.

Mr. Girard is preparing a list of local committees which he will appoint in all valley towns and communities, whose duties shall be to look after the redressing of their own territory. At the town of Girard a committee of the local Chamber of Commerce is to be appointed to work in co-operation with Erskine Girard and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce committee.

Youth Charged With Trying to Assault Girl

One youth was arrested and a search was being conducted by the police for another as the result of the reports of two young women that they were attacked early yesterday morning.

The youth arrested gave the name of Nathan B. Miller of 2834 Mecon street. According to a report made by Police Lieutenant White and Sergt. Stay of the Highland Park division, Miss M. Connors of 4652 York Boulevard stated that she was followed by Miller after she alighted from a street car near her home and that he seized her. She said she succeeded in breaking away and telephoned the police.

A similar experience was reported by Miss Pola Edralin, 22 years of age, of 314 California street. Miss Edralin told police of the Van Nuys division that she accompanied her roommate, Miss Kelly Humphry, on an automobile ride with two men during which she was given several drinks of intoxicating liquor.

At a secluded spot off Ventura Boulevard, she said, one of the men attempted to attack her. She escaped and sought police aid through a roadside telephone. Search for her assailant is being made.

Superstition is being flouted by Rev. R. A. C. Poole, who recently took twelve wedding rings to Tristan da Cunha, where before there was only one "hoop of gold" on the island.

...A round ... to Europe ... as little as $17...

TOURISTS who want to go abroad in the most economical and yet enjoy all the luxury and comfort of the famous ships of the United States Lines should travel the "Tourist Third Cabin."

It describes in detail the accommodations, the courteous service and the delightful pleasures that almost anyone can afford as it gives comprehensive information on economical travel, with suggested itineraries.

Reservations are pouring in for the regular travel season and prospective tourist cabin passengers are advised to go in late April or early the first week in July, if possible.

Make your tourist cabin reservations now on the S. S. ... sailing April 29th, and the S. S. Leviathan, sailing April 30th, to avoid the rush.

Get full details from your local steamship agent or address

United States Lines
328 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

BANDIT SHOOTS TWO GETS SHOT IN HOLD-UP

BALTIMORE (Md.) March 19.—Two bank employees and a ... were wounded in a close-up of bullets which resulted from an attempt to loot the Providence Savings bank branch here today.

The robber's own ... finger frustrated the ... tering the bank shortly after it opened, leaving a pal at the entrance. An automobile outside and a ... patroling the sidewalk, the latter shot down a teller whose ... but fled wounded and ... under fire of the bank ... whom he had wounded, but ... failed.

LASSEN PEAK NOT DEAD, SAYS EXPERT

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Lassen Peak is not dead—by ... it—and the greatest period of ... shocks on record there, which occurred between the 18th and 19th inst., in addition to ... quakes this entire week, indicate that the famous mountain may at any time justify its reputation as "the only active volcano in the continental United States," ... Finch, volcanologist of the United States Biological Survey, ... of the observatory at Mineral on the slopes of Lassen, who ... memento today.

The MAY CO.



Anniversary Feature! 11x14
Portraits
3 for $4.75

Assuredly here is a "good will" token! Think of securing three large portraits, size 11x14, for $4.75! You know it takes an event of the magnitude of this "thank you" celebration to make such a price possible. One of the most popular as well as distinguished photographic creations. Finished on genuine Canvas Paper. Your choice of poses—special lighting! Suitable for any member of the family. An opportunity!

12 "Kiddie" Photographs $2.22

MOTHERS! Here's Anniversary good news for YOU! Each photograph taken is an attractive folder. Inside—all children's work handled by our special Children's Artist, Mr. Charles Cochran. (Limit 2 dozen to a person.)

(PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY—7th Floor)



SPECIAL!
ONE OF THE FOUR GREATEST GRAND PIANOS
Beautiful English Brown Mahogany Case
Parlor Size—Like NEW
$1295
ORIGINAL PRICE
$1900
Convenient Terms
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
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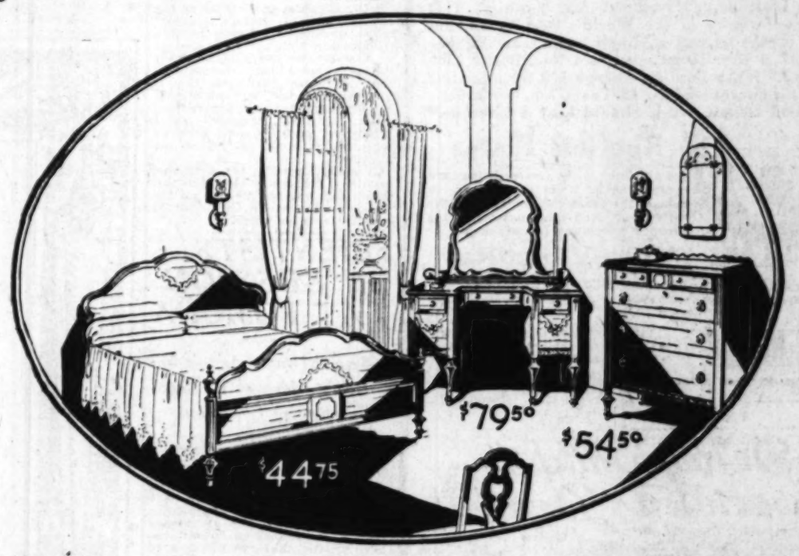
Natural Looking PLATES $7
Let us show you the very latest thing in Plates. We can make you a set of teeth to act and look like those nature gave you.
Crown and Bridgework
of the best 22-k gold that will last you a lifetime.... $5.00
All Work Guaranteed
Examination Free
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CANCER TREATED
In all stages of its growth without Radium, X-Ray or Surgery.
And for various other ailments.
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Open an Investment Account

Why live with furniture you have outgrown? Open an investment account and have beautiful new things. Buy your furniture as you buy your home, bonds, insurance; or as you open a savings account at the bank with one dollar! Enjoy the lovely new things *now!* All you need is one dollar on *any article in the house,* and it will be delivered to you at once. Balance may be arranged over a period of time *without interest.* Our store is filled with new high-grade furniture. Such a breadth of selections and superior quality, with distinctiveness and individuality of designs. Choose individual furnishings — not like your Neighbors! New types and styles—unlike anything shown in Los Angeles.



Beautiful New Bedroom Suite

—of Early American influence—Walnut veneer with exquisite rub finish and Maple overlay. Toilet Table with beautifully shaped mirror $79.50; Bow-foot Bed $47.50; Straight-foot Bed $44.75; Twin beds may also be had. Triple Mirror Vanity $94.50; 44-inch Dresser $79.50; 48-inch Dresser $87.50; Hi-boy $67.50; Chest $54.50; Night Stand $16.75; Chair $12.75; Rocker $13.75. All drawers are dust-proof construction with Mahogany veneer bottoms and center glides.





Any HERRICK REFRIGERATOR will be delivered to you NOW!

Open your investment account by depositing $1.00 and pay nothing more until the First of May.

A big shipment of new HERRICKS has just arrived and rather than hold them in the warehouse for the summer season, we want our friends to enjoy them now, and pay for them later.

Estate Gas Range
White and French-gray enamel with porcelain oven lining, porcelain burners and porcelain grills — ThermEstate oven control. $110.00
Turn in your old range as part payment.

Armstrong's Linoleum
laid and cemented to your floor, square yard $1.75

We are exclusive agents for
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Remember $1.00 opens your investment account and gives you immediate delivery of any article in the house.

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This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY, and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

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$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the **World's Best Teeth,** imbedded in the **Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base,** with a **Gum-like Pink Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. **It is guaranteed for 15 Years,** but We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET Ray used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours—8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays 9 to 12 for work of necessity and relief.

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10—DAYS ONLY—10

200 FIXTURES ON DISPLAY IN EACH OF OUR STUDIOS



No. 275 Reg. Price $6.50 Sale Price $4.70

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

LEGION ACTS IN WAR ON CRIME

County Interpost Council Follows City Post

Legislature Memorialized to Help in Curb

Will Determine Attitude of State Lawmakers

The Los Angeles County Interpost Council of the American Legion went on record yesterday afternoon opposed to organized crime in California, according to an announcement by Eugene M. Berger, chairman of the Los Angeles County Interpost Council civic betterment committee.

The county interpost council at a special meeting yesterday unanimously adopted the resolution adopted by the city interpost council on the 15th inst., urging the Legislature to enact all proposed changes in the State criminal code that will tend to insure greater safety of life, person and property.

The resolution was also referred to the State department of the American Legion, which meets today at Sacramento.

L. V. McCardle, commander of the county interpost council, presided.

The unanimous adoption of the resolution by both the city and county interpost councils is indicative of the spirit that pervades the membership in Southern California relative to organized crime, Mr. Berger said. He expressed the conviction that other American Legion bodies throughout the State and other civic organizations would get behind the movement.

It seeks, he said, to determine definitely, just where each legislator stands and how he will vote on the proposed changes in the criminal code to stamp out crime.

SCIENTISTS IN SESSION AT POMONA

Southland Association Hears Addresses by Noted Speakers at Claremont

CLAREMONT, March 19. (Exclusive)—Prof. James B. Conant of Harvard lectured today before more than 150 members of the Southern California Science and Mathematics Association, which met at Pomona College. His subject was "The Chemistry of the Automobile," and he treated it in a nontechnical manner.

The session opened with a luncheon at the Claremont Inn and at 2 p.m. the members went to the chemistry hall of the college, where the conference was divided into sections.

The group in physics-chemistry was addressed also by Dr. Conant, who spoke on "How the Blood Carries Oxygen." Prof. Harriet Glasier led the mathematics group and spoke on "The Picture Side of Elementary Mathematics."

Dr. William A. Hilton of Pomona College addressed the group on biology. His subject was "Mythological Animals and the Myths of Animals." Ralph J. Sapper of the faculty of the Lincoln High School of Los Angeles led the group on general science, and the discussion on various problems in general science.

Friends Render Final Tributes to A. J. Taylor

Two hundred friends paid their last respects to Albert J. Taylor, formerly a cartoonist on The Times, when his funeral services were conducted yesterday from the Utter funeral parlors, 4284 South Broadway. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends of the family. Interment was at the Hollywood Mausoleum.

Mr. Taylor, who was a cartoonist on The Times for about seven years and prior to that time was on the Houston Post and other prominent newspapers of the country, died of heart disease.

He was a member of the Humorists' Association of the United States. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Corrinne Taylor. He was 59 years of age and lived at 711 West Fifty-second Place.

PAY-ROLL BANDITS ACTIVE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 19. (Exclusive) Two sets of pay-roll bandits found the picking profitable today. Seven unmasked robbers armed with shotguns early in the day swooped down on the Continental Can Company's north-side branch office, terrorized forty employees, shot their way into a steel vault and got away with $12,462 in currency without leaving a clew to their identity. Late this afternoon, four bandits shot and seriously wounded a messenger for the Second Citizens' State Bank and escaped with a $5500 pay roll.

SIGHT RESTORED BY PRAYER, HE ASSERTS

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Jim Manning, who pitched for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in days gone by, and has been blind for three years, can see again, and he regards prayer as responsible. Daily for a month he knelt before a statue of St. Therese in his home. Then, he says, he heard a voice, "Behold." He fainted. On recovering, he was able to see his wife and children.

FASHIONS RUIN BUSINESS

PHILADELPHIA, March 19. (AP)—More business troubles from changes in fashion. A receiver has been appointed for the William H. Lorimer's Sons Company, manufacturer of yarns. "It is because of the way women are now dressing," the company's attorney explained.

STRIKE HALTS JAPANESE SHIPS

TOKIO, March 19 (AP)—A strike for higher wages and better treatment has been declared by cooks in the employ of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japanese steamship line. As a result, the Tenyo Maru and several other vessels have postponed sailings.

Kleiser Friends Plan Reception for Tour Party

Preparations are being made to welcome George W. Kleiser, prominent Los Angeles advertising man, on his return from a four months' tour of Europe and Africa. Kleiser has just arrived in New York City on the liner France from England, with Mrs. Kleiser, who accompanied him on the tour.

George Musaphia of the Breakfast Club, is director of arrangements for the greeting to be extended Kleiser on his arrival at the station, when delegations of leading organizations will be on hand to welcome the travelers.

Ray Coffin, president of the Wampas, organization of motion-picture publicity men, has appointed a special committee to extend felicitations; James Loughborough, head of the Hi-Hatters, association of theatrical press representatives, has named a welcoming committee, and the Advertising Club is expected to join in the ovation. The Kleisers left Los Angeles early in December of last year, visiting Naples and Rome en route to Egypt, where they stopped off in Cairo and Alexandria before taking the voyage up the Nile to Asyut, Aswan and Luxor. On the way home they stopped in Syracuse, Paris and London.

TWO DOGS TOO MUCH TO LOVE

Judge Grants Divorce to Man Who Seeks Surcease From Wife's Pets

Life with two dogs was intolerable for Edward Albert Eckerson, and as Mrs. Lena Eckerson declined to give up her dogs his only way to escape them was to divorce her, he told Judge Gates yesterday.

"Everywhere she went she took those two hounds," he testified. "We traveled a great deal, living in hotels, and I became ashamed to enter a hotel.

"'Love me, love my dog' is an ancient and respectable maxim but two dogs are too many to expect a husband to include in his affections," observed Judge Gates as he awarded Eckerson a decree of divorce.

NEW LEADERS FOR CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Salesmen's Club of the Zellerbach Paper Company take up their duties tomorrow. The officers, named at a recent meeting, are Ross McPhee, president; Paul A. Jones, vice-president, and Dave Crikelar, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of Native Sons Sets Record

The joint initiatory exercises in honor of Hilliard E. Welsh, retiring Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, conducted Friday night and Saturday morning at Patriotic Hall were the most successful in the history of the order in Southern California, according to Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-President, prior to his departure for Santa Clara yesterday.

Sixty candidates were initiated by John Topham, Senior Past President; Earl Hus Le Moine, Junior Past President; Burrel Neighbors, President; J. Leutchner, First Vice-President; W. Buchanan, Second Vice-President; H. Bentley, Third Vice-President; J. Harbison, Marshal; J. M. Crowell, Inside Sentinel, and P. C. Calderwood, Outside Sentinel.

The following grand officers were present: Judge Thompson, who is to become Grand President in June, representing Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100; J. A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-President, representing Rincon Parlor, No. 72 of San Francisco; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-President, representing Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, of Crocket; Herman Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, representing Ramona Parlor, No. 5, of Los Angeles, and J. T. Newell, Grand Trustee, representing Los Angeles Parlor, No. 5, all of whom delivered addresses.

See!

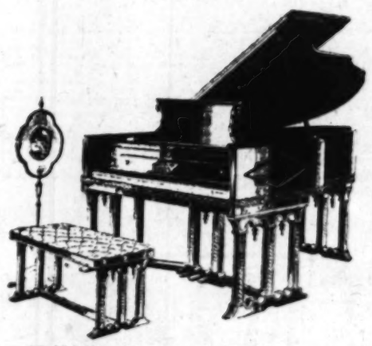
Pages 7, 12 and 15, Part I; Page 10, Part II, and Pages 26, 27, 30, 31 and 32, Part III, of this Paper for Announcements of Great Importance to Every Man and Woman in Los Angeles.

The MAY Co

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS are to be found in TIMES WANT A

J. & C. FISCHER

A favorite piano in America's finest homes for nearly ninety years



ITALIAN—The exquisite detail is the work of master artisans who have delved into art treasures of Spain and Italy, borrowing ideas of design and color. Rich walnut in Florentine design of dull gold and true Florentine colors.

The ownership of the J. & C. Fischer piano carries distinguished prestige—for this sweet-toned instrument has been esteemed throughout the civilized world for nearly ninety years.

Every J. & C. Fischer is many months in the making—slowly and carefully shaped by skilled craftsmen using the finest materials. The result is an instrument that will give you a lifetime of musical happiness.

Uprights, $550

Grands, $1000 to $1525

J. & C. FISCHER PERIOD MODELS

At Fitzgerald's you will find a showing of encasements designed to harmonize with carefully planned interiors of the Spanish, Italian or English home.

Leading interior decorators of America say J. & C. Fischer Case Designs are among the most authentic and beautiful ever produced. These Period Models are offered at Fitzgerald's for a comparatively small advance over cost of regular cases. A liberal allowance made on your present piano.



SPANISH—Rich with the romance, vigor and beauty of old Spain. The case is of walnut, carved and gilded. Augmented with the beauty of wrought iron and carving—with inlay characteristic of the Spanish style.

Choose from these famous piano names at Fitzgerald's

KNABE MEHLIN FISCHER FRANKLIN TABER BEHR BROS.

Upright Pianos $295 to $925 — *Grand Pianos* $465 to $2800

UNUSUALLY LIBERAL TERMS

SPECIAL Values This Week! *in slightly used pianos*

Upright Piano	*Grand Piano*	*Player Piano*
Mahogany case. In fine condition. A big saving at $125	A nationally known make. Beautifully finished case. In fine condition. Very specially priced for this week. $390	Massive mahogany case. Emphatic shop reduction. Well worth twice what it is offered for this week. $180

Listen in on Radio KNX to Fitzgerald Knabe Ampico program every Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Friday, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY HILL ST. AT 727

We also rent fine pianos.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

44-inch Heavy MARQUISETTE 39c yd.
Reduced from 59c, Monday

CHOOSE from cable marquisette or French marquisette in ivory, ecru and white. Curtains made of this dainty material will add new beauty to any room in your home. 6th Floor.

36 inch Curtain Grenadine 29c yd.
White with blue, rose and gold dots and figures. Splendid quality for bedroom or kitchen. Reduced from 39c at Walker's, 6th Floor.

Coaster Wagon $5.49
Well made, with 8-in. disc wheels! 1-in. solid rubber tires; all-steel frame; 15x36 inch hardwood body.

4 Ball Croquet Set, $1.98
Including wickets, stakes and book of rules. Reduced from $2.98. Monday at Walker's, 4th Floor.

Framed Pictures $1.29
Pictures that impart beauty to any room. Popular subjects, such as: "Age of Innocence," "End of the Trail," etc. Size 16x20 inches.

3-Panel Mirrors at $7.95
Size 12x50 inches. They have beautifully-carved frames, 2 inches wide; finished in gold or silver color. Walker's, 6th Floor.

6000 yds. 40-inch FISH NETS 19c yd.
Special Purchase

YOU will be delighted with the heavy quality of this fish net, which comes in ecru color. It's the 39c grade and it will pay you to buy many yards at this low price.

36 inch Drapery Damask 98c yd.
A serviceable rayon mixture, in new patterns, including stripes. Rose, blue, taupe, gold and others. Reduced from $1.49. Walker's, 6th Floor.

Sale Women's Full-Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE $1.35
"Irregulars" of the $1.98 Quality—In the Most Wanted Colors for Spring—Main Floor

FINE "silk-to-the-top" chiffon hosiery yet remarkably serviceable with interlined garter tops, double heels and toes. In ecstasy, nude, French nude, peach, gray, gunmetal, mauve, taupe, bran, fawn, etc. The irregularities so slight they can be scarcely detected.



WOMEN'S SILK AND RAYON SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE 29c
In 12 leading colors and black. They have lisle tops, double heels and toes. "Factory mends" of 75c quality, but their wear is not affected. Walker's, Main Floor.

50,000 yds. Wash Goods 25¢



Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—2nd Floor

A Wealth of Beautiful Cotton Weaves in the Glorious Colors of Spring, Conjuring Forth Pretty Frocks, Cunning Dresses for the Children, etc. All Priced at Walker Savings.

36-inch Guaranteed English Prints 25c
Soft, evenly woven quality that launders well. In a wide variety of interesting patterns and colors. All perfect.

36-inch Fast Color Spring Percales 25c
A well-known quality reduced in price for one day. Light colors on white or pastel grounds. Big selection of novelty designs.

39-in. Printed DIMITY, 25c
Dainty floral and conventional patterns on white or light grounds. Fast colors!

VOILES, 25c
Hard-twist voiles for wearing frocks, lingerie, etc. In orchid, maize, baby blue, ecru, white and others.

39-in. Printed VOILES, 25c
Floral and geometric designs—plan now for warm weather frocks. Width 39 inches.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Yard Wide SUITING 25c
For smocks, dresses, fancy work, etc., in guaranteed fast colors; rose, blue, lavender, orange, etc.

44-in. INDIAN-HEAD 25c
In usable remnant lengths for uniforms, aprons, etc. It is fully bleached. Walker's—2nd Floor.

36-in. DAISY CLOTH 25c
With a soft, fleecy nap for infants' wear, diapers, etc. In plain white. Amoskeag quality.

Fancy Rayon ALPACA 25c
Width 34 inches. Many clever colors, beautifully blended. Mill-ends of much higher priced line.

Rayon Weaves 89c
Fine Washable Quality at a Lower Price at Walker's—2nd Floor

ALL new patterns and colors for your spring frock. Prints, checks, dots and other designs in orchid, maize, rose, lavender, tan and others. Serviceable taffeta warp quality, 36 inches wide.



Walker's, 2nd Floor

Silk Mixed Crepe 89c
Reduced from $1.25 on Monday—36 inches wide

Dainty allover patterns, conventional and broken designs on pastel and dark backgrounds.

Silk Mixed Printed Crepe 59c
Floral, conventional and allover designs on light and dark backgrounds. It's WASHABLE! 36 inches wide.

36-in. Cotton Wash SATIN 35c
Tan, gray, blue, rose, pink, maize, black, white and many others for spring. Reduced from 49c, at Walker's, Monday, 2nd Floor.

Lining Sateen 59c
The popular "Clever" sateen, for linings, bed spreads, etc. In many colors, including white and black. 65c quality, 36 in. wide.

54-Inch All-Wool Flannel $1.98
Choose from 25 Spring Colors

Attractive and weight for dresses, children's coats, sports wear, etc. Fashion colors as artichoke, claret, nutmeg, sawdust, lobster, Flemish blue, French blue, navy, etc.

Walker's—2nd Floor Monday

White Woolens, $1.98
Width 54 Inches—The $3.49 Quality—Monday Saving

All-wool basket weaves, novelty figured and plain weaves for spring coats and dresses.

54-Inch Coating, $2.69
The $3.50 All-Wool Quality

Tweeds, homespuns, plaids, mixtures and fancy weaves for spring coats.

Walker's—2nd Floor

Wall Paper
Walker's—6th Floor

15c Wall Paper 5c Roll
Sold with purchase of border.

29c Wall Paper 14c Roll
Many beautiful designs to choose from.

49c Wall Paper, 23c roll
Tapestry, tiffany and other papers.

98c Wall Paper, 33c roll
Large variety of desirable patterns.

$1.65 Wall Paper, 49c roll
Blends, Tiffany effects and others.

Monday, Another Remarkable Sale of Fine Hand Bags
$6.98 to $10.00 Pouch and Under-arm Styles—Special!



NEW shapes! New Colors! New Values! We were lucky enough to make a big saving by purchasing a manufacturer's entire surplus lot and yours the saving.

—Goat Morocco
—Smooth Shoe Calf
—Fine Pin Seal
—Reptile Grain
—Patent Leather

Many are leather lined; others with moire lining; all are richly mounted and handsomely fitted. Colors of blonde, cocoa, gray, brown, etc. Walker's, Main Floor.

$5

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Market Specials
No Mail or Phone Orders, Basement. Ask for "S.&H." Stamps

Legs of Veal, Rump Roast, Shoulder Pork — 19½c lb.

T-Bone Steak, Loin Veal Chops, Sirloin Tips — 28c lb.

Fresh Liver, Pigs' Heads, Beef Hearts — 12½c lb.

26 Piece Set Silverware
With 10 Yr. Guarantee



$4.98

Main Floor

Exquisitely designed flatware—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. (Chest not included.)

Ask About Our Easy Pay Plan on 1847 Rogers Silverware

Walker's Basement

Women's Underwear 59c
Fine fast union suits, well made, all sizes. Values of higher priced line. Basement.

Boys' Union Suits 39c
Fine, fine ribbed white cotton in button-style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Men's Underwear 59c
Athletic style, of fine checked nainsook; 59c each garment, or 2 for $1.00. Basement.

Men's Rayon Hose 29c
Or buy 4 pairs for $1.00. Various fancy patterns. "Seconds." Monday Sale—Basement.

Women's Cloth Dresses
Priced Notably Low at



$2.49

Granite crepe dresses in blue, gray, brown, red and dark blue plaids. Sizes 34 to 42. They're splendid values, too! Basement.

Women's Spring COATS
Many Are Fur Trimmed



$12.75

Clever belted and tailored models in plaids and checks. Fur, braid and embroidery trimmed styles. Notable values! Basement.

Women's Spring Millinery
For Every Occasion



$1.98

Felts, straws and silks in all the wanted colors for Springtime wear. Tailored hats and "dressy" styles for both misses and women. All head sizes.

Women's and Girls' SHOES
Many Styles —Basement



$1.98

Straps — pumps —ties — and oxfords, of patent, kid, satin and calf. Tan, blonde, brown and black. Factory checks of higher priced lines.

Men! A Sale! SHIRTS
Broadcloth, Prints, Madras, Percale



$1.00

New patterns and colors—and how good-looking they are! Neck band and collar attached styles, sizes to 17. Monday, Basement.

Boys' Corduroy SUITS
Brown & Blue Corduroy



69c

For the little fellow of 3 to 8 years. They're in cunning belted style that buttons down the front. Finished with collar and pocket.

36-inch Printed Marquisette 19c
Fine quality; bird, floral and other patterns; light and dark colors. Basement.

- Terry Cloth, 36 in., beautiful patterns and colors, 69c
- Rayon Marquisette, 36 in., gold, orange, natural, 39c
- Cretonne, 36 in., many colorful patterns, 19c yard
- Rayon Gauze, 36 in., blue, rose, gold, natural colors, 39c
- Filet Nets, yard wide, white, ivory or ecru, 29c yd.
- Grenadine, 36 in., colored dots and patterns, 29c yd.

81-inch Sheeting, Basement, 35c
Bleached and unbleached qualities; extra fine. Remarkable value at 35c.

—32 in. Ticking, heavy twill weave, remnants, 25c yd.
—42x36 in. Pillow Cases, fully bleached, hemmed, 19c
—40 in. Muslin, unbleached, fine firm grade, 12½c yard
—72x90 in. Sheets, bleached, seamless, hemmed, 75c ea.

40-inch Rayon Sports Satin 79c yd.
You may choose from 25 popular shades for slips, etc. Monday at Walker's. Basement.

—36 in. Silk-Mixed Brocades, for linings, etc., 89c yard
—36 in. Washable Rayon and 33 in. Silk Mixed Crepes, 49c yd.
—30 in. Plisse Crepe, plain colors and figured patterns, 25c
—36 in. Comfort Challis, floral patterns, many colors, 15c
—27 in. Chambray, "Mail Carriers' Blue," Priced Low at 15c
—36 in. Sateen, black and various colors, Basement, 29c yd.

29c CRETONNE AT
In floral and conventional patterns; small color assortment. 29c

19c MARQUISETTE
Various designs, in blue, pink, etc. Also colored voile, remnants, 10c yard, 36 inch. 10c

72x78 in. COMFORTS
Extra fine grade; filled with cotton, covered with floral challis. Basement $2.98

60x76 in. BLANKETS
Warm, fleecy double blankets. Gray or tan, with pink or blue borders $1.69

36 in. ENGLISH PRINTS
Guaranteed colors! New assortment of Spring designs. "Mill Ends" at 19c yard 19c

LINGERIE VOILES
Novelty weaves, in pastel shades. 36 in. wide. Remnant lengths at 19c yard 19c

SHOOTING TAKES REVERSE TWIST

Wife Who Was Expected to Live Now Believed Dying

Husband, Thought Fatally Shot, Recovering

Mate to Face Death Charge if Woman Dies

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 19.—Tragic events anent the quarrel yesterday between Fred W. McElrath and his wife, Mrs. Lela McElrath, both of whom are suffering with bullet wounds in the Seaside Hospital here, have taken an unexpected turn. Mrs. McElrath, twice shot in the back by her husband, according to local police authorities, is not expected to live. She was at first given strong hope for recovery.

McElrath, who, according to police reports, turned his automatic pistol upon himself, after firing the shots which will probably cost the life of his wife, shooting himself through the mouth, is expected to live. He was at first thought fatally wounded, but a diagnosis revealed that the bullet lodged behind the left ear.

Mrs. McElrath suffered a punctured right lung.

McElrath, his recovery anticipated, is under constant guard. Should his wife die and he live, as is expected, he will face a charge of murder. Should death claim neither, the husband will be charged with an attempt to murder, police declare.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. McElrath's daughter, Mrs. Robert Yockey of 32 Neptune Place. According to police reports, McElrath had tried in vain to persuade his wife to return with him to their ranch in Freewater, Or. Yesterday, she agreed, however, to "talk things over" at his daughter's home. No agreement was reached, and Mrs. McElrath was descending the stairs when the two shots were assertedly fired by her husband. The revolver jammed subsequently, but he managed to get it in working order for a third shot at himself, it then jammed again.

While resident here, Mr. and Mrs. McElrath had lived at 45 Atlantic avenue. Mrs. McElrath is said to have left that address last Saturday. Their meeting yesterday concluded McElrath's search of nearly a week. They have been married for twenty-five years.

TRIO SEIZED IN MIXED-UP MATRIMONY

Bigamy Laid to Man as Woman and Pasadenan Face Immorality Charge

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 19.—What the police declare is a remarkable case of domestic entanglement was revealed here today with the arrest of two men and a woman, each known in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach, one on a charge of bigamy and the others on suspicion of immorality.

Those under apprehension are Harvey Corser, 41 years of age, 1400 Loma avenue, Long Beach, route superintendent for the Holsum Baking Company, charged with bigamy; Mrs. Harvey Corser, 36, 511 Boyle avenue, Los Angeles, and Thomas W. Earre, 276 Terrace avenue, Pasadena, a certified public accountant and described as a well-known and wealthy resident of Pasadena, where he is said to have a wife and family.

Also holding a prominent place in the police investigation, but described as an innocent victim, is Mrs. Pearl Cox Corser, said to be the second woman married by Corser and the mother of a 15-months-old daughter.

The assertions of the police were presented to Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney, in charge of the branch of the District-Attorney's office hereby Detective Sergeants LeBarron and Hanners.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney announced that official warrants will be issued against the three Monday.

Following the apprehension of her husband, Mrs. Corser is said to have declared she will stick by him despite the charges against him.

Floral Display of Los Angeles Draws Praise

Through the elaborate floral display entered by Los Angeles county in the National Flower Show in Detroit, this city is being brought to the attention of thousands of persons, J. Frederick Ahlborn, Chamber of Commerce representative in Chicago, wired to officials of the local organization.

On the opening day of the show last Saturday, 15,000 persons saw the local display. On Sunday 38,000 attended the show. Those witnessing the Los Angeles exhibit, as well as the Detroit press, commented favorably upon the splendid local display.

Literature on Los Angeles city and county, distributed from the booth, was exhausted in a few days and the original allotment had to be doubled, according to Ahlborn.

First Shipment of Cantaloupes Arrives Here

The first of those harbingers of spring—cantaloupes—arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. There were only three of them, but their receipt by the Myers, Darling & Hinton Co., wholesalers, located at Seventh street and Central avenue, was greeted as enthusiastically as though a train-load had been obtained. The cantaloupes were sent by C. S. Strong of San Antonio, Tex., and purchased by Kingsbaker Brothers, jobbers.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

The Stanford University Glee Club, with its full membership of forty, will make an appearance at the Huntington, Pasadena, tomorrow night. Officers of the organization are Carleton Byrne, president; Leslie Dobbins, vice-president; Wilfred Davis, manager; Arthur Holmes, assistant manager.

Cinema Star's Obsequies Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Emmett Mack, cinema star, who was killed in an automobile collision at Riverside last Thursday afternoon, will be conducted at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Santa Monica Boulevard and Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated by Father Mullens, chaplain of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild, and burial will take place immediately after the service in Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers had not been selected last evening, but they probably will be chosen from among his screen associates.

BAD CHECKS LAID TO LUMBER SALESMAN

Robert L. Smith, said to be a lumber salesman from Kelso, Wash., was arrested yesterday on a charge of having passed two fictitious checks on a local hotel. The arrest was made by members of the police forgery detail. The checks, the detectives reported, totaled $200. Smith according to the detectives has a wife and four children living in Kelso.

CONTRACTORS HONOR WINSTON'S MEMORY

All members of the Los Angeles Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, halted their work from 11:55 a.m. yesterday until noon as an expression of respect for the late W. O. Winston, builder, who died the 14th inst.

STANFORD SONGSTERS TO PERFORM FOR CLUB

The Stanford University Glee Club will feature the luncheon program at the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, Wednesday noon. This is the eighth annual tour of the club which has been under the direction of Warren D. Allen for the entire period. The club comprises forty voices and has not visited Los Angeles for three years. The Masonic Club orchestra under the direction of Carl Pirie will furnish other musical numbers.

CHINA WILL BE TOPIC

Dr. Ethel Leonard, M. D., will address members of the Soroptimist Club at their meeting in the music room of the Biltmore at noon, the 22nd inst., on "China." The musical program is being presented by Dr. Minnie M. S. Proctor, children's dentist. Hostesses for the occasion are Mme. Louis Savant, Mattie M. Wallace and Margaret C. Gilmore.

PROPERTY ALLIANCE WILL HAVE SESSION

The northwest Property Owners' Alliance will conduct a mass meeting at Micheltorena school tomorrow night, to discuss the question of a "Major Traffic Commission," "Should Los Angeles Have Elevated Street Railways?" and "Local Taxation." Gen. James Donovan and J. D. McCarthy will be the chief speakers.

INCREASE TELEPHONES

Central-office equipment is accommodate about 1500 more telephones is being installed in the Glendale telephone exchange at an approximate cost of $19,000, according to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Other additions and rearrangements of the central-office equipment during 1927 will amount to abou $59,500.

KIWANIANS FETE NEW DISTRICT GOVERNOR

LONG BEACH, March 19.—Four hundred Kiwanians of Southern California last night honored Wendell C. Thomas, newly elected Governor of the California-Nevada district of Kiwanis, and his wife. The occasion was a banquet conducted at the Hotel Virginia. Thomas spoke of the importance of spreading the ideals of the organization. Welcoming him was Frank Whitelock of Bell, lieutenant-governor of the district. Jean Saunders, an executive of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, and William Widenham of Los Angeles also spoke. Mr. Widenham, the first governor of the district, was presented with the insignia of a past-governor by Mr. Thomas.

With the establishment of many more American firms in Germany, Americans and American goods are becoming much better known there.

MATERIAL FOR BEACH SIGNAL SYSTEM GIVEN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 19.—Three Venice business concerns have donated wire, bells and materials required for a beach signal system which will communicate to police headquarters the location of alarms given in cases where persons are in danger of drowning. The donors were the Coast Electric Company, Abbot Kinney Company and Venice Hardware Company. Police here will install the system, which will be complete in every detail. The latest thing in inhalator equipment also is being added to the Venice life-saving department.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles.

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR BISHOP TEN

Dr. John M. Tonkin, bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church at Sydney, Australia, and rector at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, will be given a reception next Friday evening at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. The reception will be given by Dr. [illegible], regional bishop for the Liberal Catholic Church in America, and Dr. McVicker, rector of St. [illegible]. Miss Ethelwyn Mills, soprano soloist, will render vocal solos by [illegible]. A musical program and serving of refreshments will follow. Dancing to music furnished by the Playboys' Orchestra will complete the program.

Five bridegrooms, [illegible] wedding breakfast held [illegible] at Kirkstall, Eng., [illegible] toasted in steaming tea by [illegible] guests.

The MAY CO-4th Anniversary SALE

~the Radio You've Always Wanted

7 tube Performance Real Quality at a Price





Beautiful—

It doesn't look like a radio. Gone are the unsightly dials and controls. Gone every ugly feature which has always been associated with radio. Built to fit into the finest surroundings. A solid Walnut Console—distinguished in appearance—beautiful in every line and detail. And yet this handsome cabinet contains one of the finest instruments possible to build!

Precision Built—

Product of the great American Bosch Magneto Corp.—for years associated with the manufacture of the highest type of electrical appliances. That in itself is recommendation beyond the average. Yet closer examination will show that every part—every minute mechanism down to the smallest screw is built with the precision and accuracy found in the finest watch. And the panel is completely Armored—a feature which has made Bosch radio a by-word in the field of fine radio manufacture.

One Dial Controlled—

Only one dial is necessary for operation. The station indicator is graduated into wave lengths. A single hair line of brilliant light shows the exact tuning line. As the wave length number is centered on this "Line of Light" the accurate tuning is secured. No marking of the dials or searching for previous marks. Your newspaper is your only log. A single dial also controls the volume.

Superior Performance—

Seven Tubes furnish ample power. Selectivity is extremely sharp. Strong locals are tuned out within an exceptionally small area. No harmonics are generated. Completely armored, this set picks up no internal noises nor local interference. Tone quality exceptionally accurate, setting a new standard of tonal reproduction in radio. A master switch controls all power.

NOTICE!

Due to the exceptional nature of this offering and the fact that the May Co. is introducing the Bosch Amborada to Los Angeles, positively no dealers will be sold at this price. The May Co. reserves the right to limit quantity sold to any one person at its discretion. Only 500 sets are offered—a quantity which will be quickly exhausted.

$392.15

BOSCH ARMORED RADIO

at the Special Anniversary Sale Price

$179 Complete

Ready to Attach to Aerial

$20 down ~ 12 months for the Balance~

Music Department—4th Floor

Think Of It!

A Seven-Tube, Single Dial Control Console—at this Low Price!

What the Bosch Amborada Brings to You—

A beauifully built, handsomely encased radio which has always sold for $392.15 with the equipment listed below. Recognized as one of the finest examples of quality radio construction ever produced.

Brought to you by the May Co. as a special offering in celebration of the great Anniversary Sale.

Not content with offering the radio set alone, the May Co. has had its radio technicians testing and approving equipment which this superlatively fine radio set justifies.

As a consequence, this set is offered to the public equipped with the finest accessories that money can buy today.

Completely Equipped as Follows:

Bosch Amborada, 7-Tube Solid Walnut Console Radio, completely armored to eliminate internal noises and local interference.

Bosch Ambotone Cone Speaker, especially designed to operate with this radio.

Guaranteed National Rubber Case Storage "A" Battery.

General Electric newest type Tungar Trickle Charger, using no acid. (Absolutely the latest and most expensive trickle charger on today's market.)

Ray-O-Vac extra large heavy duty "B" Batteries.

Ray-O-Vac "C" Battery.

Seven thoroughly tested new type RCA Radiotrons, including power tube.

Everything complete installed, by May Co. experts, ready to attach to your aerial.

ATTENTION:

In fairness to all, first come, first served. This radio is such an outstanding offer that we absolutely must make these rules: NO PHONE ORDERS; NO C. O. D. ORDERS. Deliveries will be made in from 2 to 10 days. Careful and accurate installations cannot be rushed—therefore we ask the public to bear with us in this regard. Your radio will be much more of a pleasure if you do not rush our installations.

BEACH
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RECEPTION PLANNED
FOR BISHOP TETTEMER

Dr. John M. Tettemer, ...
bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church
at Sydney, Australia, and ...
rector at St. Alban's Pro-cathedral
Los Angeles, will be given a ...
tion next Friday evening at the ...
lywood Conservatory Hall. ...
will be given by Dr. Irving ...
regional bishop for the Liberal ...
isc Church in America, Rev. ...
McVicker, rector of St. Alban's ...
Miss Ethelwyn Mills, speaking ...
lality. Vocal solos by Arthur ...
serving of refreshments and ...
to music furnished by the ...
Playboys' Orchestra will ...
program.

Five bridegrooms, honored ...
wedding breakfast held in a ...
at Kirkstall, Eng., recently, ...
toasted in steaming tea by the ...
guests.

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Think Of It!

Seven-Tube,
le Dial Control
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Low Price!

the Bosch Amborada
Brings to You—

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equipped with the finest ac-
that money can buy today.

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nborada, 7-Tube Solid Walnut
Radio, completely armored to
internal noises and local inter-

botone Cone Speaker, especially
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d National Rubber Case Storage
ry.
Electric newest type Tungar
harger, using no acid. (Abso-
latest and most expensive trickle
n today's market.)
extra large heavy duty "B"

"C" Battery.
roughly tested new type RCA
s, including power tube.
complete installed, by May Co.
eady to attach to your aerial.

ATTENTION:

es to all, first come, first served.
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ORDERS; NO C. O. D. ORDERS.
will be made in from 2 to 16 days.
nd accurate installations cannot be
herefore we ask the public to bear
in this regard. Your radio will be
re of a pleasure if you do not rush
llations.

Your Next Car

AUBURN

As Competition Increases So Do Auburn Sales

Compare— low center of gravity
wheelbase
speed
power
smoothness
performance, from 8 to 80 m. p. h.

Compare— roominess of body
seating arrangement
leg room
riding comfort
absence of ordinary squeaks, rattles

Compare— ease of steering
absence of arm fatigue
convenience of all controls
absence of windshield glares
ease of pedal operation
restfulness on all roads

Compare— quality of upholstery
softness of cushions
refinement of interior
completeness of appointments

Compare— beauty of body design
low, modern construction
richness of two-tone colors

Compare— acceleration
positiveness of brakes
safety on curves
absence of bouncing, pitching and side sways

Compare— VALUE in every respect

Compare— How Auburn stands up free from ordinary troubles and annoyances; remains a stranger to repair shops and maintains its peak of efficiency over a longer period of service.

Compare— Auburn's high resale value

Compare— What Auburn owners say

Competition educates buyers.

Purchasers of automobiles today not only want FACTS but also the MEANING of the facts.

Experienced car owners know how to differentiate between specifications "on paper" and those same specifications ON THE ROAD.

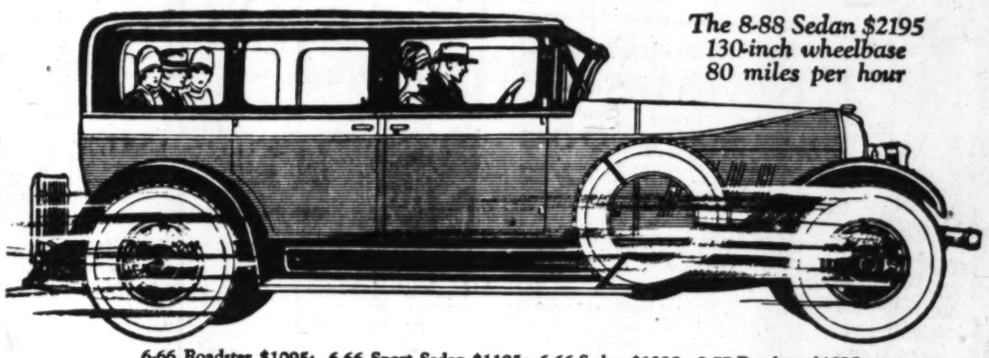
We invite COMPARISON of the new Auburn Straight Eights . . . dimensions, design, materials, workmanship, structural strength, and every detail.

We welcome your having an expert mechanic or an engineer study the Auburn's construction for you.

But the "proof of the pudding" is in DRIVING.

Get the MEANING of Auburn's facts by seeing for yourself WHAT Auburn does and HOW MUCH BETTER Auburn does it.

If, after comparing and driving the Auburn, it does not prove of greater VALUE and meet your requirements BETTER than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.



The 8-88 Sedan $2195
130-inch wheelbase
80 miles per hour

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Wilshire Motors .....8539 Sunset Boulevard
R. W. Cleghorn .....1210 S. Hope St.
F. & K. Garage .....757 S. Central Ave.
F. W. Speer .....1914 W. Washington St.

ANAHEIM—Hart Motor Co., 335 E. Center St.
BISHOP—Labarge & Hutchison
EL CENTRO—Auburn Imperial Co.
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
INGLEWOOD—Chas. D. Benane, 303 E. Regent St.
LONG BEACH—Chas J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.

White Auto Co.

1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

McFARLAND—L. R. Billings
ONTARIO—Hammel & Pride, 316 West A St.
PASADENA—Auburn Pasadena Co., Broadway at Union
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State Street
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 So. Catalina St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.

Auburn Westlake Motors .....2115 W. 6th St.
W. C. S. Corporation ....2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
Beverly Auto Sales ....1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Santa Monica, J. D. Pennman..1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Huntington Park, Western Motors..119 W. Slauson Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 302 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Streets
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 437 West 6th St.
TAFT—Roy C. Wixson, 202 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

The MAY Company's 4th Anniversary Sale



Men!

Men, take our word for it—get in to SEE these values, tomorrow

Spring Suits & Topcoats

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits Tailored of the Celebrated "Briar-Proof" Twist, $31.50
Young Men's $40, $45 and $50 New Spring Topcoats—Raglan and Slip-on Models, $31.50

Newest Spring Patterns
Newest Spring Models
Regulars
Longs
Shorts
Stouts

Be ready for another big day Monday. Let no young man miss this clothing opportunity. It's not an ordinary sale. But The May Company's way of saying "Thank you"—with deeds rather than words—for your loyalty and good-will which has contributed so much to the extraordinary growth of this business. Celebrated "Briar-Proof" suits. One of the most popular fabrics of the season. At the lowest price—to our knowledge—quoted on suits of this fabric.

$31.50

Right from the tailor shop of a prominent eastern wholesale clothier. He made them to retail at $40, $45 and $50. Twin brothers to them are selling at much higher prices—right now—throughout the country. But he let us have them—the very pick of his spring stocks—at a price to make an Anniversary special extraordinary. Brand new clear-cut spring patterns. A great variety of them. Raglan and slip-on models. Imported and domestic fabrics.

Smart Wool Knickers, $2.95

Taken from high grade 4-piece sports suits. The straight leg style many men prefer.

(The May Company—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

Bordered Beacon Blanket Robes, $5.65

Less than wholesale! Full-faced shawl collar—Three pockets—Silk cord trimming—Rayon girdle.



Be Early for

B. V. D. U-Suits

And Other $1.25 & $1.50 Makes at **89c**

Other makes are "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and "Sexton." Brand new. Perfect. What a chance! Make the most of it! Get a season's supply.

Undershirts $1.15
Reg. $1.50. White rayon slip-over styles. All sizes.

Union Suits, $1.35
Reg. $1.50 and $2 Athletic cut. Rayon mixed and pre-shrunk broadcloth. 36 to 46.

$1 Short Drawers, 79c
Fancy "shorts" to wear with white undershirts. Mercerized.

$2 and $2.50 broadcloth union suits, $1.95

(MEN'S UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Great Time to Stock up, Men!

6 Handkerchiefs for $1

3600 New Ones! 19c to 25c Grades! Six for

Plain white linen, fancy cotton, cambric and mercerized handkerchiefs. Literally hundreds of smart patterns and colors. Don't miss this!

39c Handkerchiefs, 29c
White linen—pongee silk, hand-drawn colored threads.

50c Handkerchiefs, 39c
Genuine Porto Rican hand-drawn linen handkerchiefs.

75c and $1 Hdkfs., 59c
Imported. Mercerized and high grade cotton. White or colored centers.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor



75c & $1 Silk-&-Rayon

Novelty Sox

Well-Known Brand **55c**

If we could print the name of the brand, few men in Los Angeles would fail to be here for a big share at this amazing price. Every pair brand new. Every pair PERFECT. Checks, plaids, stripes. All sizes.

$2.50 to $3 Imported Golf Sox
Medium and heavy wool in wide choice of fancy patterns. **$1.85**

$2.50 Wool Golf Sox $1.65
$1.95 Wool & Cotton Golf Sox $1
$2.50 and $3 Imp. Golf Sox $2.65
50c Fancy Sox 35c
$1 to $1.50 Silk Sox 85c

(MEN'S SOX—First Floor)



MEN! DON'T MISS THIS ANNIVERSARY HEADLINER

1800 Smart Shirts

Brand New $2.50 to $3.50 Qualities!

High grade shirts! A fact clearly borne out in the fine fabrics, in the careful tailoring and neat finish. Shirts of rayon striped and checked madras and high count broadcloth. Collar-attached and neckband styles. The very newest spring patterns. All sizes. Men, don't miss this!

$1.95

"Nelvo" Broadcloth and Fancy Shirts
Qualities Regularly $3.50 to $4 **$2.65**

Think of it! Genuine white "Nelvo" broadcloth shirts—$2.65! Also white jacquard broadcloth and rayon striped madras! Collar-attached and neckband styles. All sizes.

$1.85 to $2.25 White and Fancy Shirts
$1.65

Pick from imported English broadcloth, fancy rayon striped and checked madras shirts. Pick 'em early! Won't linger at $1.65. Neckband and collar-attached. All sizes.

$5.95 to $8.50 Silk Shirts Going at $5

White and solid color radium silk shirts. Also smart patterned ones. Plenty of the dressy pleated front styles so popular this spring. Sizes 14 to 16.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHIRTS—First Floor)

A Monday Headliner!

Men's Nightshirts $1.15

Usually $1.65

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" and "Faultless" makes. You KNOW they're of high grade quality and well made. All sizes. Plain and trimmed. Take full advantage of this unusual saving.

$2.50 Belt & Buckle Sets
A new pattern silver-front giant grip buckle. Complete with cow-hide leather belt. Popular wide width. Black, gray or brown. All initials. **$1.29**

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Just 300 Men Will Buy These

Fancy Pajamas

Brand New $3.50 and $4 Grades **$2.65**

A worthwhile saving on strictly up-to-date pajamas. Fancy collar styles—plain colors or novelty fabrics—with a contrasting color note in the trimmings. Sizes B, C, & D.

Pajamas, $3.95
Regularly $5 to $6. Novelty patterned sateens—shawl collar.

Pajamas, $1.85
Regularly $2.50 and $2.95. Broadcloth and fancy fabrics.

Pajamas, $1.35
Regularly $1.95. Flannelette and percale, all sizes.

Pajamas, $1.95
Regularly $2.50 and $2.95. Broadcloth and rayon striped.

(MEN'S PAJAMAS—First Floor)

6000 New Silk Ties

Genuine "Susquehanna" Silk and Wool Ties Made to Sell for Much More

Yes, sir, every one is BRAND NEW! And just about every smart spring pattern imaginable is represented. Fancy cut-silks by the hundreds — silk-and-wool — Butterfly bat ties. Ties to suit every taste—a price not likely to be repeated again this season. **59c**

$1.50 Ties, 88c
Mogodores, Shadow Lures, Italian twills, etc.—newest designs.

(MEN'S TIES—1st Floor)

144 Imported $1 Cigarette Tubes—25c

72—$2.50 Smoker Sets, $1—Large tray containing cigarette jar, match holder and colored glass lined ash tray.

$1.50 Combination, $1—Including $1 Peerless briar pipe, two 25c packages "Old Briar" tobacco, all for $1.

(TOBACCOS—First Floor)

Pull-Over and Coat Style

Men's Sweaters

$3.95 & $5 Qualities **$2.95**

Every one BRAND NEW! All wool and wool-mixed. Fancy striped lumberjacks. Jacquard pull-overs. Smartly striped and heather mixture V-neck coat sweaters. A genuine opportunity for all men who wear sizes 36 to 46.

$5 Pull-Over and Coat Sweaters
Plain and fancy lumberjacks—Jacquard pull-overs—solid color and heather mixture coat sweaters. 36 to 46. **$3.95**

$6.50 Fancy Pull-over Sweaters $4.95
$7.50 & $8.95 Sweater & Golf Hose Sets, $5.95

(MEN'S SWEATERS—First Floor)

Step Lively, Men! They'll Go In No Time, These

700 Prs. New Oxfords



Brand New $6.50 to $9 Spring Styles Bound to Create Spectacular Selling at **$5.85**

A rare chance, men! You'll realize it the minute you see these Oxfords. They're made of high grade calfskin—tan or black. Newest blucher or straight laced styles—Straight and fancy tips—Narrow, medium and wide toe lasts. Nothing smarter nor better will be seen at $6.50 to $9. Be wise. Get several pairs at $5.85! All sizes.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

JUST FROM ITALY - 2000 BRAND NEW GENUINE

G.B. Borsalino Hats

$10 and $12 Qualities—Satin Lined! Get Yours Monday! **$5.85**

A May Company sale of genuine G. B. Borsalino hats! One of the big events of the year. Stands right out like a U.S.C.-Stanford game. Just 2000 hats to go. No quantity at all. The last time this number went on sale they sold out in a day. Regret that we haven't triple this amount to distribute to our friends at $5.85, for this is probably the very last time we'll be able to advertise G. B. Borsalino hats at a sale price!



(MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

ry Sale



Note to Wives:

Don't fail to see the important Anniversary announcements in the Society Section of this newspaper.

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31.50

More Than 2[illegible] Smart Patterns Imported and Domestic Fabrics Raglan and Set-in Models Yokes and Sleeves Silk Lined

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Regularly $2.00 and $2.50 Broadcloth and fancy fabrics.
Pajamas, $1.95
Regularly $2.50 and $2.75 Broadcloth and rayon striped.
JAMAS—First Floor)

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Sweaters $4.95
& Golf Hose Sets. $5.95
ERS—First Floor)



NEW GENUINE
ats



EUROPEAN SCIENTISTS ADOPT CALIFORNIA SURGEON'S PLAN of HUMAN REJUVENATION without use of the KNIFE!

Halting of old age announced by Italian Doctor as being New, same method in successful use by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler for several years and in more than 12000 Gland Operations.



By John D. Gleason

CONSIDERING the information of sufficient general-public importance to devote an entire page in a syndicate of newspapers covering practically the principal sections of the United States, an article appeared, written by its staff correspondent located in Rome, heralding the success attained by Dr. Francesco Cavazzi in "checking the ravages of time" in man, but which has been in successful use by a California surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, for the past several years.

Since the beginning of his free gland clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dr. Wheeler has operated in excess of 12,000 operations, and the success attending this surgery is attested by hundreds of enthusiastic letters from men and women who were his former patients commending the great health-improvement benefits derived.

Without use of the knife Dr. Wheeler demonstrated the physical results to his method was well in accord with that of the foremost modern rejuvenation surgeons of the world employing gland transplantation, and similar major surgical operations, necessarily involving far greater hazard on the part of the patient. It should be borne in mind that the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler method does not invalidate or incapacitate the one undergoing the operation from usual activities for more than one hour, and is not discernible to closest associates unless they be so informed.

The progress of the work by his fellow European scientists as published in medical publications, and the reports of a private source, paralleled with that of his own patients, and the results proved to equal, if not greater, attainment.

Now having established the accuracy of his theory as far as it was possible through its use first on animals of the lower order, then on human beings, Dr. Wheeler declared himself in assuring an adequate supply of glandular substance of the highest potency.

Readers of the daily press during the past five years are more or less informed as to Dr. Wheeler's progress in this direction, many extended news items concerning it having appeared in print, and a large number of feature articles, illustrated with photographs, having appeared in magazines.

Aside from the astonishing forward step in surgery made by Dr. Wheeler by simplification in the introduction into the human organism of the nutritious substance, the tireless research labor was required to insure a constant supply from young, virile health-tested animals. Through extensive laboratory tests he determined the proper age of the animal at which it was at its zenith, and he considers this knowledge only secondary in importance as a vital factor in the early favorable reaction shown by the patient to his simple operation.

Only Animal Free From Disease

The only animal which is practically free of disease is the goat, and the wild animal is superior in every way to the domesticated one. By an early arrangement, Dr. Wheeler secured access to two of the largest known colonies of wild goats on the Western Hemisphere, but restricted in their use to scientific and medical purposes. The wild goats on Guadalupe Island (Mexican-Pacific waters) are estimated to number between 50,000 and 75,000 animals, and he has a concession by which the supply from this source alone is greater than he could possibly use.

A Significant Development Every Physician Will Admit

There is no more interesting and stimualting study in medicine than the study of the ductless glands. Every physician will concede this—and more. They will add that the ductless glands are the most fruitful branch of medical research; that they hold many secrets of vital processes and of life itself.

In the realm of practical treatment, the ductless glands have been the chief contributor of the specific and potent remedies that have been introduced into medicine in recent years. Adrenalin, a powerful and epoch making remedy, is obtained from the adrenal glands. Thyroid extract is a specific remedy for cretonism, myxodema, goitre, etc., and the results obtained from it are almost miraculous. Pituitrin, a powerful remedy now so generally used in child birth—these have all been the result of research on the ductless glands. Within the past few years there has been developed Insulin, an extract obtained from the pancreas which produces an internal secretion and which is disturbed in diabetes. While not a cure, it has proven a remarkable remedy in the treatment of diabetes, enabling the patient to utilize the sugar and fat of his food when he is otherwise unable to do so.

If then we believe in mechanistic medicine at all, and every reputable physician does, it seems that the greatest hope in the future in medical treatment lies in the ductless glands, and that the overcoming of illness may be accomplished by the utilization of man's own power.

WORLD'S FIRST FREE GLAND CLINICS OPENED IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO BY DR. WHEELER

The first free gland clinics in the world were opened by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler in Los Angeles and San Francisco some years ago, when hundreds of men and women from all stations of life underwent his simplified health-recovery operation. Each of these many cases make up a page in a record teeming in interest in the forward strides in extending the human life span, and although several years have elapsed since those early pioneering days of Dr. Wheeler's gland surgery, many of these clinic patients are his most ardent friends, proclaiming him as their greatest benefactor.

From time to time since the closing of the free clinics, Dr. Wheeler has rendered his services without charge to many additional persons who were unable to pay, and whom he felt would speedily respond to the gland operation.

In many instances Dr. Wheeler has extended his services without charge to law enforcement officials to aid in solving the motive in crime, a notable case being the Ellingston girl, at San Francisco, who murdered her mother.

The influence of the ductless glands on health and behavior is attracting the thought of welfare workers throughout the land today as never in the past, and it is anticipated this radically forward step will have a tremendous effect in correcting moral transgression by way of surgery and the laboratory.

Many appeals for aid are made of Dr. Wheeler from all parts of the land which is impossible to meet, even if he devoted his entire time to the work.

Many people come great distances for the gland operation, and his former patients are to be found in almost every part of the globe.

At no time has Dr. Wheeler stated he could transmute the aged into youth, but that by his gland operation the entire human system could be re-vitalized and re-energized and the ravages of age largely erased.

There is ample evidence in his hundreds of subjects who willingly tell of health recovery through Dr. Wheeler's methods, and who only underwent the operation—which is very simple—as a final resort.

Many interviewed stated that prior to the operation they were incapacitated and incapable of performing the slightest task, but had again taken up their respective duties and performing them in a more satisfactory manner than for some years previous.

It isn't only men and women who have passed the meridian of life who are numbered in the vast list making up the history files of Dr. Wheeler, but there are many cases of children as young as eight who have had the physical corrective gland operation performed.

Those who have denied themselves the good which may be derived at the hands of the noted endocrinologist through prejudice or misinformation, need but learn from Dr. Wheeler himself how his process works, and he makes no charge for consultation.

Due to the great demands made upon his time, it is better to first arrange for an interview through his secretary.

Dr. Wheeler's Los Angeles Offices may be easily and quickly reached from all parts of the city, being situated on one of the principal thoroughfares, 3173 Wilshire Boulevard.



DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital Clinical Instructor, Stanford University Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

Letter Representative of Hundreds of Similar Ones

62 Turk Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
Dec. 20, 1926.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
535 Powell St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear Dr. Wheeler:

You may recall that at the time I started taking your gland treatment I promised to write within a reasonable length of time advising results, which accounts for this letter.

After consulting you the second time I decided to make another attempt to improve my health, but it would be the last time, and if this failed, would consider myself a "dead one." In fact, I had given up all hope at the time. With dangerously high blood pressure, a shattered nervous system, melancholia, premature senility and prostate trouble, I felt I couldn't reasonably expect a cure, but relief would be a blessing. To have been cured of any one of the afflictions would have at that time been beyond expectation, but since I am entirely relieved and apparently cured of them all, I am unable to put into words my deepest gratitude. I feel I have stepped out of my old self and am a new man entirely. Treatments with other doctors before I came to you only aggravated my afflictions, while your simple treatment agreed with me from the beginning and continued so until my health and vigor was restored. So far as feeling goes, I am at least 20 years younger. No amount of money would tempt me to reverse my physical self, for with the return of confidence in myself and former acumen, my business is several thousand dollars enhanced, and the health investment the best I ever made.

Where one is entitled to praise, it is due before a tombstone is placed above them. It affords me a world of pleasure to state what you have done for me—and I judge you have done for many and will do for other thousands. I consider you the greatest benefactor of the present time, and when I reach the 100-mark, doctor, count on me for another "rejuvenation." Don't think I will need it, but don't intend to risk "slipping" as far back as I did before.

I am a busy man, but I feel I owe a debt of gratitude to you and all fellow-sufferers, and if any care to reach me by letter or in person, I will gladly give the necessary time.

Gratefully Yours,

[Signed] G. B. FEDRICK.

(Under date of March 5, 1927: . . . there is no noticeable let-up or slowing down from the way I felt when I wrote you last, and I can only indorse what was written at that time.

G. B. F.

The Secret of Life and Vigorous Old Age

To rebuild the body at practically the same rate as it is depleted, is the secret of life.

Dr. Wheeler's records show scores of men and women upon whom he has performed gland operations, ranging from 52 to 76 years of age, who were invalids and semi-invalids, now performing domestic and industrial labors fully up to standard. Naturally, such a revolutionary accomplishment is certain to create doubt in the minds of those who are not keeping fully abreast of the onward march of medical science and modern surgery.

Dr. Wheeler is by no means alone today in his belief that human life may be—and is—greatly prolonged. Many scientific men agree with him that death comes largely from what may be called preventable causes and that there is no such thing as "dying of old age."

Dr. Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, is among those who are convinced that old age doesn't kill.

Dr. Wheeler's Success in Life Extension

The theory upon which Dr. Wheeler works, and attested by hundreds who have had the operation, is that it is possible to reconstruct the life of an individual. The gland operation is not a specific for this or that disease, but the tissue is renewed to such an extent that it easily throws off disease.

RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISORDERS, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, NEURITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY, SENILITY, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EXTREME NERVOUSNESS, SOME FORMS OF EPILEPSY, DISEASES INCIDENT TO OLD AGE, DISTURBANCES OF THE GLANDULAR SYSTEM, MANY CHRONIC DISEASES, AND A SCORE OR MORE OF PHYSICAL AILMENTS ARE PRACTICALLY ANNIHILATED BY THE GLAND OPERATION.

The Purpose of Each of the Ductless Glands

There are the adrenalin glands which lie astride the kidneys and run the entire energy-producing system of the body. They influence the stomach, intestines, heart, liver, kidneys. The hyper-active type is to be found in men with hairy chests and arms, and in women with abundant hair on the body and face. The teeth are large and sharp and are easily discolored; skin is coarse and dry, and complexion is generally brunette. This particular type of hyper-adrenalin produces prize fighters, daring soldiers, heroes and driving bosses. It implies vigor, courage and energy. Dark skin and red hair depend upon adrenalin activity.

Cruelty and a failure to sympathize is attributed by scientists to be an indication of a hyper-adrenalin condition.

However, if the adrenalins get below par, "tired out" individuals are found. These incline to nervous troubles. They are submissive, languid and mild mannered; their hands and feet easily get cold, they are indecisive in thinking and in action. They worry and cry easily and are inclined to low blood pressure, and as a result usually seek the course of least resistance. This gland also plays an important part in the growth of the body and bones. Pigmentation, moles and freckles attract attention to the adrenalin gland. Loss of the suprarenal cortex causes profound prostration and death within a few days. This has been termed Addison's disease. Tuberculosis not infrequently means abnormal adrenalin balance. Influenza usually affects the adrenalin.

A Perfect Nose Indicates a Good Thyroid

The thyroid lies in the neck and expels thyrox in the fluid which so dominates and determines human endeavor. It governs the speed with which we use the energy which is available in our body. Too much thyroid shows in many ways; the teeth are small, regular and pearly, features are delicately moulded, and brow is high and wide, the fingers long and slender, lips sensitive, and as children they are generally fair complexioned. If there is only a little too much thyroid, the person will show only a slight overaction, over-restlessness and nervousness. If the excess of this harmon is too great, the centers of emotion and concept of the brain will be deeply lowered and we shall have emotional, unstable individuals, prohiacs and the like. As a rule, they have a fast heart action, are emotional and are inclined to thinness, easily affected by sleeplessness. As types they are energetic, fluent, rapid talkers and crave excitement in certain things. They are easily upset, restless, impulsive, dreamers. We know, with equal clarity, that the woman who just passed us, striding with quick, nervous movement, wide eyes, over-eager and a little too tense, is getting with too much thyroid activity. Yonder man with his soft flesh, his slow indolent and general habitude is certainly disturbed in his pituitary and thyroid glands.

If this excessive secretion is carried to the extreme, the patient may have bulging eyes, rapid heart and increased activity over the entire body. Such a situation many times evidences itself by the presence of a goiter. A perfect nose means a good thyroid, thyroid teeth are firm and white with good enamel. Asthma is influenced by this disorganized thyroid; dry scaly skin shows lack of thyroid; it regulates metabolism; children with good thyroid stand infectious diseases better; in the young the loss of thyroid is followed by cretonism, in which the child takes on the characteristics of the idiot.

The Source of Our Thinking Capacity

The pituitary gland lies near the base of the brain and governs the thinking capacity, bone growth and hair distribution; it operates the nervous system and a great number of nervous diseases are traceable to this small gland of secretion. It is the guardian of our brain; if over-supplied you may be of the giant type, or long and lean with large features; these are the big, bulky, heavy-jawed folk, with bushy eyebrows; as a rule they are thinkers, raw-boned with large developed muscles and are, as a general rule, of great endurance with good brain development.

Glands Control Our Physical Attractiveness

Teeth irruption is related to the anterior pituitary gland. A beautiful complexion points to the post-pituitary body. Small delicate, shapely hands are controlled by the post-pituitary gland. While the converse, large hands, and hair on the face and body suggest anterior-pituitary. Soft delicate skin, with no hair on arms or legs, suggests post-pituitar, and thyroid conditions.

The greater the male characteristics, the greater has been the action of the anterior-pituitary and the adrenalin cortex activity. Good judgement is a result of a good anterior-pituitary gland. Wisdom, taste for books and literature, interest in important problems, fondness for children and feminine traits, point to post-pituitary activity.

Why Some Die At An Early Age

The thymus is located below the thyroid, and has to do with that period prior to puberty. If much below par it shows in muscular weakness; if the thymus persists after adolescence has passed, traits of children still linger in the person; they are inclined to die young, are sickly and have plenty of hair on their head and a very white skin with milk white and translucent teeth; very little hair on the body. They seldom grow stout and are childish, temperamental, passive, submissive and irresponsible.

The thymus has to do with the development of the male and female characteristics and aids in the construction of the bones.

The par-thyroid glands are situated near the thyreid and four minute organs, weighing nearly one-half a grains. They have much to do with the absorption and secretion of mineral salts of the body, and are important therefore to the nervous system and the bones.

The pineal gland is located in the head, near the base of the skull, and acts during childhood as a brake and exerts a softening influence upon the acts of the person.

Master Gland of Mankind

In a paper contributed more than two years ago, Dr. Wheeler stated that of all the glands in the human system, the gonad, or the reproductive gland, was by far the most important. What had been regarded for centuries as merely a mechanism for the prolongation of the life of the race on earth, according to Dr. Wheeler, operates as one of the greatest and most important parts in our every-day normal physical existence.

Dr. Wheeler pointed to the many examples of men and animals deprived of these glands. Their flesh became soft and flabby. Their mental energy wanes; their whole bodies sag and drop out of proper form; their blood is thin and poor. From latest observations it is entirely probable, says the doctor, that the work of the other glands may be distinctly affected and reduced by the loss of the secretion of these central glands.

What Dr. Lorenz, Famous Bloodless Surgeon, Says

Declaring that by an operation no more serious than "having your hair cut," science can make you grow younger, Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, 72 years young, speaking from his own experience and offering himself as living proof of the efficacy of a gland operation, startled the thinking world in a recent interview.

"For me—I was an old man, a broken man, overworked, and I felt my work finished. Everyone who knew me had given me up — had abandoned hope. There was nothing to lose by submitting to the operation, I wanted to go on with my work—to feel alive again—so I underwent the operation and got back my vigor and health. For the past five years I have felt—oh, how is it you say it?—great—strong.

"There is much confusion and misunderstanding—much that is false in theory about the operation," continued Dr. Lorenz. "Many associate it in their minds with sex alone. ITS GREAT BENEFIT IS IN ITS EFFECT UPON THE GENERAL HEALTH, IN CHECKING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND RETARDING ARTERIOSCLEROSIS—AS YOU SAY, BALKING OLD AGE. THE EFFECT IN MY CASE WAS ALMOST IMMEDIATE. WITHIN A FEW DAYS I BEGAN TO FEEL MORE ENERGETIC. MY VIGOR WAS RENEWED IN THREE MONTHS. WITHIN SIX MONTHS I WAS ABLE TO KEEP MY AGREEMENT TO RETURN TO AMERICA, WHICH I HAD THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE. NOW, AFTER FIVE YEARS, I AM MORE THAN EVER INCLINED TO CREDIT THE OPERATION WITH MY REJUVENATION."

When Best to Undergo The Gland Operation

Often the question is asked Dr. Wheeler, When is the best time in life to take the gland operation?

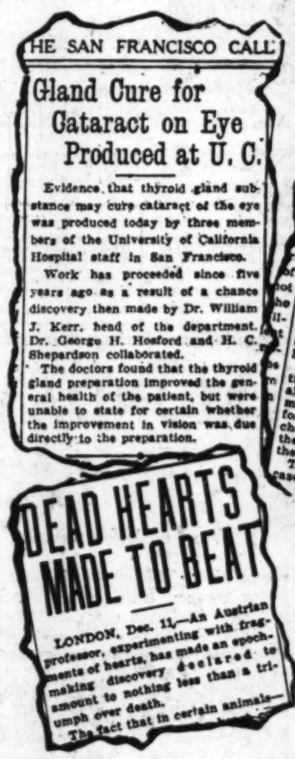
That depends largely with the individual. Men and women at from 40 to 50 years of age who have led active lives and feel a letting down in energy and the joy of living show the greatest reaction to the operation.

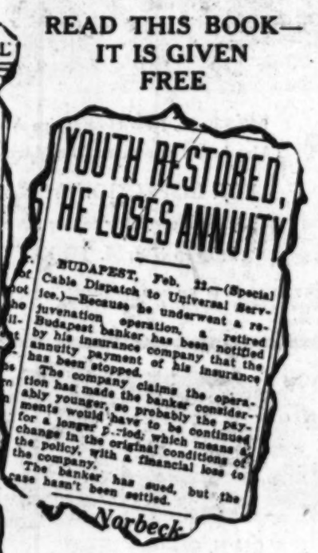
Glandular disorders may show much earlier in life, and as a result many children are being corrected from 8 years on.

Many women who took the operation for general run-down condition found, after being restored to normalcy, that they had become so young, so full of vitality and energy that the healthy woman of her age could in no way compete with her. A woman with a young face and young ways is really a young woman, and the world at large judges mostly by appearances.

Diseases which have reacted highly favorably to Gland Treatment are as follows:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLES, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILE, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESSES DUE TO SENILITY, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MAL-NUTRITION, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PARALYSIS AGITANS, PROSTATIC DISEASES, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC PAINS, AND MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.





To those calling, Dr. Wheeler's startling booklet, "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," is given free — mailed for 12c. Office and Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

A Message to Discouraged Health Seekers

The average person appreciates health and understands its priceless value. True, it is both abused and neglected by the many, but there is a time of reckoning and unfortunately the afflicted does not consider his physical state until compelled to do so. When the matter can no longer be ignored, usually, heroic effort is made at health recovery, but the weakened organism fails to respond. Lowered vitality offers a poor defense, and discouragement follows.

The machinery of man is not unlike that of a mechanical machine and neither can always function properly without some care of the vital elements making up its entirety. Age, abuse, indifference to warnings that "something is wrong"—all, enter into the matter and each must be considered individually.

When one of the endocrine (ductless glands) chain is lowered in its ordained mission, or breaks down, rarely does it right itself of its own volition. There is a distinct call for aid, but the rank and file of humanity pay little heed if it can be put off from day to day. Our present hectic mood of living and stress of economic condition demand we carry-on, but this does not provide relief.

To supply quick help to overburdened organism by supplying nutritious animal substance and thereby normalize the glands of the human is not a complex thing as practiced by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, and at a cost within the range of the average person.

VETERAN AIDED ON PARIS TRIP

Will Return With Bride to Scene of Romance

Wife Nursed Him Back to Health After Injuries

"Times" Subscriptions Will Help to Pay Fare

Persons in Southern California who have not forgotten the stirring days of 1917-18 are going to see to it that P. J. Shaw, disabled World War veteran and his war bride, revisit the battlefields of France with the American Legion delegation when this veteran organization holds its annual convention in Paris this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw met in a base hospital in France and it was this American Red Cross nurse who nursed Shaw back to health following severe battle wounds he received in Belleau Wood. The couple were married when Shaw was invalided out of the service.

Shaw is now working in co-operation with the Los Angeles Times to get money enough to pay for the tickets and expenses of himself and his wife to Paris and return. The Times is allowing the veteran credit of $1.50 for every three months' subscription and indications yesterday showed that many people have interested themselves in the couple and are sending in subscriptions to the war veteran in care of California Hut Post No. 273, American Legion, Los Angeles.

A prominent Los Angeles woman sent a letter to Shaw yesterday inclosing a check for $10 and asked Shaw to name the subscribers because "all the people" she knew in her set were "readers of The Times."

Letters containing subscriptions also were received from a couple in Glendale and a war veteran of Cima, telling of the couple that they were working so that the veteran and his bride could revisit the scenes where their romance budded.

INJURY OF STUNT GIRL DISCLOSED

Victim of Wild Horses at Universal City Ordered Taken to Hospital

Suffering a sudden turn for the worse yesterday after convalescing at home for a week following a mysterious mishap that was not reported to officials at Universal City, Miss Tui Lorraine, actress and stunt woman, yesterday was moved to Hollywood Hospital on orders of her physician, Dr. Delmar Davis.

She was reported at the hospital to be under treatment for spinal injuries, bruised arms and legs and severe nervous shock, sustained on the Universal studio grounds when a team of wild horses dragged her for several hundred feet during the filming of "Great Shootin'," a western picture directed by Ray Taylor.

Miss Lorraine, an actress of considerable promise and slack-wire performer of merit, was not thought at the time of the accident to have been hurt badly and she was taken home in a studio automobile. However, when her condition became worse, a report of the mishap was made to organization officials and last night it was announced that "everything possible" was being done to restore her health.

Formal Protest Sent on Plea for Fare Increase

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 19.—The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce has sent formal resolutions to the State Railway Commission, opposing applications of the Pacific Electric Railway Company for an increase in rates on various beach lines and, in a supplemental application, for a so-called test in reduction of certain fares over a limited period. The resolution characterizes the latter application as an increase, especially in commutation tickets, and implies that it is misleading.

Eyes Examined!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *spherical glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toricx, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't squint and suffer from *Headaches* and *Nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character*. Any glass may do but *Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.*

If it's *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* We are living in an age of *Specialism*—when the *best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.*

I *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Nine Lustre 12 Year
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

AUCTION
Wed., Mar. 23rd, 10 A.M.
3425 So. Main St.

Don't fail to attend our big weekly sale. Cleanest and best stock of furniture offered at auction today, consisting in part of mohair parlor sets, dining-room sets, bedroom sets of all kinds, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, breakfast sets, davenport and end tables, floor lamps, silk soda pillows, and articles too numerous to mention. Linens and kitchen utensils will be sold at 10 a.m. Dealers and general public invited.

L. A. AUCTION AND COM. HOUSE
R. M. Greenberg, Auctioneer. BU. 5873.

HAILED BY SHIPPERS AS PRETTIEST BRIDE



Mrs. William Van Smith

"One of the prettiest brides in Los Angeles Harbor's history," was the enviable distinction given to Mrs. William Van Smith by a group of shipping men when the steamer City of Los Angeles arrived at this port from the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Smith, a Texas girl by birth and a New Yorker by adoption, and her husband returned from their honeymoon aboard the big liner and will make their home in Los Angeles.

SURPRISED AT DIVORCE IN AMERICA

Spanish Visitor Unable to Get Used to Meeting People of That Kind

Spanish women bob their hair, wear short skirts, smoke cigarettes, vote and in other ways conduct themselves as do American women but they do not approve of divorce, according to Miss Maria Teresa de Ortigosa of Madrid, Spain, who is at the Biltmore as the guest of Miss Maria Antonia Field of Monterey. During her visit in Monterey and other cities in California Miss de Ortigosa said she had been astonished at the number of divorced people she met.



MARIA DE ORTIGOSA

"American people are mighty nice, mighty hospitable, and your girls are just like our girls except perhaps more of them go out unchaperoned on Saturday nights," she said.

Every woman who has no father, brother or son in her household to represent her should have the privilege of voting, Miss de Ortigosa replied in answer to a question regarding the feminist movement. That, she said, is the way it is practiced in Spain. If there is a man in the house to vote few Spanish women go to the polls, she said.



MARIA FIELD

Miss de Ortigosa lives in a castle in Northern Spain and comes from an old noble family. Her grandfather was Gen. Francisco de Ortigosa who was prominent in Spain forty years ago and the Marquis de Casa Torro is an uncle. Miss Field recently returned from a trip to Spain during which she was the guest of Miss de Ortigosa.

Sheldon's Loss Causes Regret to Dry Leader

The resignation of Caryl M. Sheldon as chief counsel to the local prohibition administrator's office yesterday was described by Maj. F. R. McReynolds, prohibition administrator as "a distinct loss to the office" in a letter he sent to Washington notifying J. E. Jones, of the Treasury Department, who is director of prohibition.

"It will be a distinct loss to this office to accept the resignation because he is not only thoroughly qualified for the work to which he was assigned, but his heart is in prohibition enforcement work," Maj. McReynolds wrote to Mr. Jones. "However, since he will become a candidate for Municipal Judge the acceptance of his resignation without prejudice is recommended."

Mr. Sheldon, who was a former city police judge, tendered his resignation to Maj. McReynolds to open his campaign for election to the judgeship of Division 14 of the Municipal Court.

SUIT SETTLED OUTSIDE

The suit of Constance C. Earl against Frank E. Prior and others for $11,300 damages she claimed as the result of a roller coaster accident in Santa Monica has been settled out of court, it was announced when the case was called for trial before Judge Guerin. The plaintiff asserted she had been thrown against the side of a car in which she was riding, sustaining fractures. The defendant in his answer declared she had moved about in the car and had failed to sit still, as directed.

Dramatic Critic Departs After Beach City Visit

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 19.—George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic and co-publisher of the American Mercury, left Santa Monica yesterday after a visit of several days, during which he stayed at the Miramar Hotel. He came here to recuperate following an attack of influenza.

Nathan was shown many interesting points along the Coast and inland by Wyndham Martyn, Santa Monica novelist, an old friend and former editorial associate. The visitor expressed warm appreciation of Santa Monica's charm and climate.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Chicago Women's Club of California will conduct its regular meeting in the club-room at the Figueroa Hotel, 939 South Figueroa street, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

ARIZONA TOUR STARTS SOON

Chamber Trade Excursion Will Leave Saturday on Visit to Business Centers

With all plans completed for the Chamber of Commerce trade and sociability tour to Arizona, Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, announced that the party will leave Los Angeles next Saturday, returning here on April 2.

The party, which will be comprised largely of business men, will make trade contracts in the districts visited, and it is expected that the trip will be responsible for a large volume of new business. Seward C. Simons, domestic trade manager of the chamber, will act as official trade commissioner for the city and will assist in arranging conferences with business leaders of Arizona.

Although the exact amount of business brought to Los Angeles through the Arizona trade tour last year is unknown, it is estimated at many millions of dollars. Following the last tour, local structural steel plants were given contracts for a new smelter at the United Verde copper mines, the expansion program needs of the Phelps-Dodge Company of Douglas, steel for a Phoenix hotel, and local contractors were awarded contracts for the Coolidge Dam.

The tour will include visits to Prescott, Jerome, Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Glendale, Chandler, Tucson, Nogales, Bisbee, Douglas, Superior, Globe, Miami, Grand Canyon, Salt River Valley, Apache Trail, Roosevelt Dam, Coolidge dam site, Old Mexico and the copper mines and smelters.

Second-class sleeping cars are to be carried on trains running between Athens and Paris that heretofore had only first-class sleepers.

Widow Seeks to Get Part of Paddison Fund

On the ground that she inadvertently was omitted as a residuary legatee under the will of John Paddison, his widow, Julia Louise Paddison of Norwalk, yesterday filed a contest of the document whereby she seeks to establish her claim to a large portion of his estate, which has been appraised at $193,554.

The will contains bequests of $15,000 each for Mrs. Paddison and Paddison's children and grandchildren, and directs that the residue of the estate be divided between Edward G. Paddison of Norwalk, a son, and Mabel Grace Brydon of La Verne, a daughter.

Mrs. Paddison attacks the will on the theory that Paddison meant that she should be included among the residuary legatees, declaring that all the will was read to him before signature except the paragraph disposing of the residue.

PENALTY FIXED TO CHECK OIL DRILLING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 19.—Oil drilling was effectively discouraged here, according to City Hall opinion, when the Santa Monica Commissioners adopted an ordinance providing for a fine of $500, or six months in jail, or both, for the "offense" of drilling within city limits. The measure, according to the officials, is designed to guarantee Santa Monica's position as a city of homes.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS STATE CLUB

Judge Paul L. [illegible] of "Sun Yat Sen Republic" and [illegible] Yat Sen for two years, will address the Progressive Committee meeting at the Cafeteria, 319 West [illegible] 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on "What is Chinese [illegible]

MASONIC CLUB TO GIVE

Members and guests of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles will enjoy a club dance in the [illegible] hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Auction Sale
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

TRUE SPANISH RANCH HOUSE



1359 Beverly Drive
MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 10 A. M.

Desirable Beverly Hills district; ideal place for anyone appreciating the artistic design of Spanish architecture. A real livable home. Seven fascinating rooms. Living room 36'x18½', correctly finished woodwork, rough beamed ceiling; three fireplaces—one large typical Mexican Bake Oven; open book shelves; three lovely bedrooms; two baths and patio.

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece immediately following sale of home—all custom built, excellent quality, including Baldwin Grand Piano; hair-filled velvet-covered Davenport; tile top and decorated tables; solid mah. Bedroom suite; hand-carved; solid mah. dining suite; Spanish arm chairs and octagonal tables; console table and mirror; valuable vases, dishes, rugs, lamps and numerous other attractive pieces.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. DIRECTIONS: Out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Sunset—turn north on Beverly Drive (in Beverly Hills) and continue to property.

DELIGHTFUL DUPLEX
Five Rooms in Each Unit



1048 SOUTH HAYWORTH AVE.
TUESDAY, MAR. 22, 11 A.M. Lot about 50x130.
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

A splendid Stucco structure, built just six months ago. Two bedrooms in each flat; beautiful tiled baths; STEAM HEAT and all convenient built-in effects. Oak floors, breakfast nook—two-car garage. Comfort and beauty of arrangement prominent throughout this unusually well-situated and attractive property.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, out Pico or Wilshire to Fairfax, then West on Whitworth one block to Hayworth. Or Wilshire bus to Fairfax.

INCOME PROPERTY
DOUBLE BUNGALOW & SIX-ROOM HOUSE (rear)
1161-63-63½ No. Mariposa Ave.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2 P.M.

LOT about 50x135. "B" ZONE. Bungalow comprises two units, four and five rooms respectively—two bedrooms each and two garages. SIX ROOM FRAME HOUSE (in rear) has 3 bedrooms. Property in first-class condition. Present income $151 per month. The bungalow is furnished, exclusive of linens, bedding, dishes and rugs of the 5-room unit. Exceptional investment, in fine district close to Public and Parochial schools, stores and University.

TO GET THERE: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Mariposa, thence North to property. OR, Santa Monica car to Normandie—east 1 blk.; First and Broadway, "C" car to Fountain and Heliotrope. See it today!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 11:00 A. M. LOT 57.3x100x71.8 227 NORTH FREMONT ST.

Desirable "C" Zone, Two-flat Property, Suitable for Stores, Apartments or Hotel. Present improvements consist of Two 3-room Apartments. Here's a chance for the shrewd investor—don't overlook it. Take West First Street Car to Fremont Street—property North one block.

STRATEGIC
INDUSTRIAL SITE
Comprising About 68,267 Sq. Ft.
N. Main St. Wilhardt, Naud St. } **FRONTAGE**

THE ONLY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY OF THIS SIZE and character available in this district. In a community congested with manufacturing and other industries. Ample trucking facilities; spur railroad track available short distance from property; very near the main lines of railroad. Comprising eight individual lots. FIVE fronting on North Main Street, THREE fronting on Naud Street, and about 166-foot front on Wilhardt Street.

OPEN FOR BIDS
Sale Wednesday, March 23d, 2 P. M.

INCOME PROPERTY
TWO STORES AND LIVING QUARTERS
LOT ABOUT 25x115 FT.
Thursday, March 24th, 2 P. M.
on Premises
5907 South Broadway

The building is one-story, 23x73, with two airy stores and comfortable living quarters in rear—furnished.

Great possibilities here for the person who can look ahead, and a dandy buy—RIGHT NOW.

DIRECTIONS: Out South Broadway to one block South of Slauson; thence to property near by. OR Moneta-Manchester cars.

MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT FLATS
(Also furnishings of 7 Rooms)
AND OTHER INCOME PROPERTY
OF CARL RAY, Theater Owner
VALUABLE CORNER LOT 150x155 ft.
Will Go to Highest Bidder THURSDAY, MARCH 24
10:30 A.M.



927-939 So. New Hampshire Ave.
(Also house in rear on San Marino)
FOR INSPECTION APPLY
931 S. New Hampshire Ave.
1:00 to 5 P. M. TODAY

Ideally situated; PRESENT INCOME CLOSE TO $6000.00 Per Annum—with great future value certain.

The corner property consists of four modern 5-room apartment flats, excellently appointed in every respect.

The superb 7-room residence directly adjoining, shown in picture, has Library, Lovely Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Two Large Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch and gas-heated Sunroom. Fireplace, hammered brass lighting fixtures and many built-in conveniences. Extra large tiled bathroom.

To be sold at the same time, also a Two-story house of three apartments (two 3-rooms and one 4-room) in rear, known as 2961 San Marino Street.

DIRECTIONS: From Vermont, one block West on San Marino. Property located Northwest Cor. San Marino and New Hampshire Ave.

FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE:

3-Piece Mohair Chesterfield Set.	Full-size Walnut Bedroom Suite.
Davenport and End Tables.	Mirror.
Beautiful Wilton Rugs.	Breakfast Set.
(New) Walnut Dining-room Suite (table, 6 chairs.)	Oak Desk.
Walnut (twin) Bedroom Suite (2 pieces.)	Gas Range.
Buffets.	Upholstered and other odd chairs.
	Statuary.



942 N. Genessee Street

MONDAY MAR. 28th
11 A. M.
Lot about 50x130
Very desirable district, constantly increasing in value.

Brand new, A-1 construction. Seven rooms, three bedrooms; tile bath, shower; breakfast room; hardwood floors; numerous unique built-ins. Two-car garage. MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED. Inspect Today between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Out Melrose on Santa Monica Blvd. to Genessee, near Olive. OR take Melrose bus.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire Fltzroy 2134

AUCTION
MONDAY—MARCH 21, 11 A.M.
2 DUPLEXES and BUNGALOW
Land 100x128
6232-34-36-38 Lexington Ave., Hollywood
OPEN FOR INSPECTION



150 FEET FROM VINE
has wonderful future possibilities. Check land values on Vine Street in this immediate section. All of the buildings are exceptionally well built and finished. Financed on 6% basis, 10 years.

Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Vine St., then [illegible] North to Lexington Avenue.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 22—11 A.M.
1508 BRAE BURN ROAD
QUALITY HOME IN ALTADENA
PASADENA CLUB SECTION



SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL [illegible] DISTRICT. YOU WILL FIND THAT THIS PLACE HAS AN [illegible] IBLE APPEAL BECAUSE OF ITS SETTING AND ARCHITECTURAL LINES. IT CONTAINS 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS SITUATED ON LARGE LOT. COME OUT AND INSPECT IT

From Pasadena take Lake Ave. car to Mendocino then [illegible] Burn Road, opposite Country Club. Autos [illegible]

AUCTION
RAIN OR SHINE
Sat., Mar. 26th, 11 A. M. Sharp
ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA
McNALLY ESTATE
FORMERLY RAND & McNALLY
Located on Famous Christmas Tree Drive.

Consisting of original home. Spacious grounds [illegible] contains the original Moorish room imported from [illegible] by Mr. McNally at the Chicago World's Exposition.

Estate surrounded by millionaires' estates of prominence [illegible] will be offered at auction to the highest and best bidder, [illegible]

Also 30 large lots opposite this estate, [illegible] the Deodora Park. Large lots of choice sites with proper and sane restrictions, [illegible] school, civic center, market, etc.

Disregarding original tract prices, advance [illegible]

Now and visible stakes on each lot by Sunday [illegible]

Select your lot by number. INSPECT PROPERTY [illegible] prepared to bid and buy. Band will entertain all day [illegible] grounds. Terms 10% of gross sale price under the [illegible] once monthly till paid.

Property known as Deodora Park, Altadena, on [illegible] Mariposa Sts. Further information phone Pasadena [illegible]

Sale personally conducted by
Sol Blanc, Auctioneer
AUCTION DEPARTMENT
706 S. Hill. THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
For Results List With Us

FURNITURE AND REAL ESTATE
AT AUCTION, 10 a.m. Thursday, Mar. [illegible]
4056 West 7th. St.
A Wonderful Home & Exquisite Furnishings
By the Piece
BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM ENGLISH [illegible]
Between Wilton & Norton

This property is located on large lot in the finest residence section of the city and has the brightest prospects for a [illegible] we have sold. Convenient terms can be arranged. Size [illegible] to handle. Home is strictly modern with huge [illegible] heating system, etc.

FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
Include Oversized living-room set, odd [illegible] davenport and end tables, mirrors, floor and table lamps, Persian, Chinese and DOMESTIC rugs; bedroom [illegible] twin and full size bedroom sets in walnut, [illegible] range, linen, dishes, etc.

FOR HOME OR FURNITURE [illegible] BETTER
W. Dwight Hammond Auctioneer 626-628 N. [illegible]

ED TO
DRILLING

Correspondent
March 19.—
ctively discour-
to City Hall
ta Monica Com-
ordinance pro-
$500, or six
th, for the "of-
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ing to the off-
guarantee Santa
city of homes.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS
STATE COMMIT

Judge Paul L. Lindemeyer of "Sun Yat Sen and the Republic" and legal adviser to Yat Sen for two decades, will address the Progressive State Committee meeting at Stone's Cafeteria, 319 West Fifth street, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "What is Chinese National

MASONIC CLUB TO DANCE

Members and guests of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles will enjoy a club dance in the organization hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
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DAY—MARCH 21, 11 A.M.
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Land 100x128
6-38 Lexington Ave., Hollywood
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Monica Blvd. car to Vine St., then two Blocks North to Lexington Avenue.

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SDAY, MARCH 22—11 A.M.
508 BRAE BURN ROAD
LITY HOME IN ALTADENA
SADENA CLUB SECTION



Y SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN SO
WILL FIND THAT THIS PLACE HAS AN IRRESI
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FS. IT CONTAINS 7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS AND
ARGE LOT. COME OUT AND INSPECT IT.

take Lake Ave. car to Mendocino then east to the
site Country Club. Autos same route.

AUCTION
RAIN OR SHINE
, Mar. 26th, 11 A. M. Sharp
LTADENA, CALIFORNIA
McNALLY ESTATE
FORMERLY RAND & McNALLY
ocated on Famous Christmas Tree Drive.
nal home. Spacious grounds 450x300. This home of
al Moorish room imported from abroad and
t the Chicago World's Exposition.
ded by millionaires' estates of prominence and
auction to the highest and best bidder, including
e lots opposite this estate, known as
n Park. Large lots of choice home
proper and sane restrictions, near
c center, market, etc.
riginal tract prices, advance valuations, etc.
ic stakes on each lot by Sunday with lot numbers
by number. INSPECT PROPERTY AT ONCE. Bus
d-bay. Band will entertain all day. Lunch served
10% of gross sale price under the hammer, 5% on
paid.
own as Deodara Park, Altadena, at Santa Rosa
ether information phone Pasadena office, Terrace

Sale personally conducted by
Blanc, Auctioneer
AUCTION DEPARTMENT
THE FRANK MELLINE CO TR. 6487
For Results List With Us

NITURE AND REAL ESTATE
ION, 10 a.m. Thursday, Mar 24th
4056 West 7th. St.
ful Home & Exquisite Furnishings
By the Piece
TIFUL 8-ROOM ENGLISH HOME
Between Wilton & Norton
located on large lot in the finest residence section of
the brightest prospects for a future of any promise
onvenient terms can be arranged. little money needed
e is strictly modern with large rooms, two baths, tile
etc.
FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
ed living-room set, odd overstuffed chairs, rugs
d tables, mirrors, floor and table lamps, bric-a-brac
and DOMESTIC rugs; beautiful walnut dining set,
e bedroom sets in walnut, complete! breakfast set,
s, etc.
OME OR FURNITURE NOTHING
BETTER
Holly 5775
Hammond Auctioneer
626-628 N. Western Ave.

S PRICE REDUCED TWO CENTS

ompanies Meet Cut Both ail and Wholesale All ng Pacific Coast

price of gasoline dropped to twelve gallon all over Los yesterday; practically all of companies meeting the 2-cent ction Friday by the Californa Corporation and the Oil Company.

other companies to fall in line were the Standard Oil Company, General Petroleum, Associated, Shell and Union Company.

Each time of the petroleum ny officials admitted that a war was in progress, many deespecially that they were to meet competitor's prices." drop in price was both wholeand retail. The area affected, ort, will cover the entire Pacific General Petroleum announced their new price was effecthalf of the Union Oil Company anced a drop on both "Ethyl" and r gasoline.

Final Tributes Paid at Bier of Luther Brown

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Luther G. Brown, attorney and educator whose death occurred last Thursday following injuries suffered in a fall down stairs a week ago. The rites were conducted by Rev. David E. Henley, pastor of the First Friends Church, at the Friends Church of Whittier, with the resident pastor, Rev. W. O. Trueblood, assisting.

Words that the dead man wrote at the conclusion of his will were recounted yesterday. They read:

"So, now, having nothing else to bestow, I tender back my soul to the source whence it came, which I trust and believe to be the All Wise, just and merciful God and Savior of my father and mother."

The body was to be returned to Los Angeles and here cremated.

CAFETERIA PLANNED

YOSEMITE, March 19. (Exclusive) Plans for accommodating the large number of visitors here this summer include converting the former Yosemite Lodge dining room into a cafeteria. This work is now in progress under the supervision of Mark Carroll. It is expected that the new cafeteria will accommodate 1000 guests at a time.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 19. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Ray C. Griffith, Los Angeles, $25; Louis R. Williams, Sherman, $25; Alexander S. Perron San Diego, $8; Charles A. Cover, Long Beach, $20; Edith M. Beidle, Los Angeles, $30; Charles H. Green, Los Angeles, $25; Ralph J. Faneuf, Los Angeles, $25; William J. Freed, Brentwood Heights, $20; Charles A. Craig, Long Beach, $20; Charles A. Strickland, Los Angeles, $25; John B Goodrich, San Diego, $20; Samuel V. Derr, Long Beach, $30; Louise Smith, Blythe, $30; Richard Campbell, Redondo Beach, $30; Elmer E. Booth, Pomona, $25; William R. Kuhl, Veterans' Home, $20; William O. McDowell, Sawtelle, $20; Sidney A. Norris, Coronado, $25; Joseph T. Roadhouse, Venice, $25; Samuel R. Clark, San Diego, $20; James A Brown, Los Angeles, $25; John H. McKinney, Long Beach, $30; Harry C. Morgan, San Diego, $30; Frank Loffer, Imperial, $25; William A. Jarrell, San Diego, $50.

Bookmakers presented to C. W. Cropper, secretary of the Australian Jockey Club, an illuminated address encased in jeweled solid silver, as he started on a tour abroad recently.

Show Opened by Architects of Hollywood

Scores of beautiful designs, miniature models, murals, sculptures, illustrations of landscape gardening and interior decorating were placed on display last evening at the opening in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce of the second annual exhibit of the Architects League of Hollywood. The exhibit, which will continue through next Sunday, also features the allied arts, such as woodcraft, iron, furniture, rugs, textiles and tiles.

Tuesday evening Dean Weatherhead of the University of Southern California will be master of ceremonies. Wednesday Clyde Tracy, artist, decorator and student of archaeology connected with the art department of First National Studios, will deliver an address.

The arrangement of the various exhibits was effected by Walter Parker, assisted by Ellet M. Parcher and Harold W. Miles.

Americans have been invited to take part in the international fair to be held this year at Posen, Poland.

Eastern Actress Unwilling Bride, Gets Annulment

On the ground that she went to the altar an unwilling bride, Cleta Smith, vaudeville actress, was awarded a decree annulling her marriage to William Smith, New York theatrical man, after a hearing before Judge Summerfield yesterday.

Smith, she said, became infatuated with her and demanded she marry him. She declined his offer and she said that he thereupon, by a decoy message, got her into a room in a cheap boarding-house, locked her there overnight, and then informed her that unless she married him he would either kill her or blacken her reputation so that she could never obtain further stage employment.

WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the installation of underground telephone conduit on Wilshire Boulevard, from Western avenue to Norton, is 98 per cent completed, officials of the Southern California Telephone Company said yesterday. The installation is requiring an expenditure of approximately $11,700.

Suspect Held in Check Case After Pursuit

Morris J. Hamilton, 66 years of age, walked into the Security Trust and Savings Bank, branch at West Adams street and Halldale avenue yesterday and presented a check to the cashier.

Earl J. Cooms, manager of the branch, happened to glance up and saw Hamilton. Something familiar in the man's aspect aroused his attention. He approached Hamilton and Hamilton fled. Cooms followed, enlisted the aid of Motorcycle Officer Del Gato, and the two captured Hamilton after a chase of two blocks. Hamilton was taken to the City Jail on check charges. Cooms told police he recognized Hamilton as an asserted notorious check-passer from descriptions broadcast by various banks. Hamilton denies the charge.

HOOSIERS TO DANCE

The Indiana State Society will hold its monthly entertainment and dance at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening. Hoosiers and friends are invited by the host, Dr. O. H. Mennet, past president, will take part.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION DE LUXE
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALESROOMS
162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)
10 A.M.—TOMORROW, MON., MARCH 21ST—10 A.M.
5-piece Living Room Sets in all coverings; Odd Rocking Chairs and Rockers in all styles; Davenport Tables; Mahogany Gateleg Tables; Beautiful Mahogany Walnut Bedroom Suites in TWIN BED and other sets; Dressers, Dressing Tables, etc.; Mahogany Dining Domestic Rugs; Bric-a-Brac; Linen; 3 Pianos and other Musical Instruments, etc.
AT 1 P.M. WE WILL OFFER A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF 83 ORIENTAL, PERSIAN AND CHINESE FLOOR COVERINGS INCLUDING EVERY WANTED SIZE IN RUGS AND RUNNERS, CONSIGNED TO US BY A DIRECT IMPORTER WHO IS IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF FUNDS—YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR TO PURCHASE AT YOUR OWN PRICE. ORIENTAL RUGS OF UNSURPASSED BEAUTY AND WEAVE. ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE OFFERED PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M.
HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Excellent 8-room, 2-story residence, lot 50x150 (B Zone,) and beautiful furnishings piece by piece.
4020 BRIGHTON AVENUE
10 A.M.—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23—10 A.M.
ROUTE—Automobiles or Street Cars West on Santa Barbara Ave. to Brighton Ave., ½ block South. Brighton Ave. is 5 blocks West of Vermont Ave.
We have been commissioned by Mrs. Thelisle P. Thomas (who is returning to New York City for permanent residence) to dispose of her 8 room home and its beautiful appointments including:—
LIVING ROOM:—Exceptionally beautiful 4-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite upholstered in Taupe Mohair; an exquisite Louis XIV Vernis Martin Console—a genuine antique; Mahogany Smoker Stand; Polychrome Floor Lamp; exquisite 3-panel Venetian Mantel Mirror, Mahogany Mantel Clock, Gas Logs and Andirons, Goldcloth Curtains, 9x15' Fringed Wilton Rug, etc.
DEN:—Complete Den Set in Golden Oak, Goldcloth Curtains, Satin Damask Portierres, Books, 6x9' Axminster Rug, 4-TUBE WESTBURN PORTABLE RADIO in leather carrying case, cost $250, etc.
DINING ROOM:—4-piece Golden Oak Dining Suite (piano finish) comprising oblong table, 6 leather seat chairs, 36" buffet and serving table (Queen Anne motif,) set of VIENNA dinnerware service for 12, two sets of place plates, cut edge glasses, cut glass, silver, goldcloth curtains, 9x12' Wilton rug, etc.
THREE BEDROOMS:—Handsome 11-piece Brown Mahogany (Louis XIV motif,) Bedroom Set comprising Bowfront TWIN BEDS, Springs, Mattresses, Nightstand, Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Net Curtains, Blue Satin Drapes, 9x12' Axminster Rug, Excellent 8-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite comprising Bowfront Bed, De Luxe Springs, Felt Mattress, Chiffonrobe, Night Stand, Large Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Net Curtains, Pink Satin Damask Drapes, 9x12' Axminster Rug; 7-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite; Pink Net Curtains, 9x12' Axminster Rug.
MISCELLANEOUS:—14 yards Taupe Wilton Hall Runner, $135 Mahogany Console Cabinet Singer Sewing Machine, Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Allover White Enamel Stove Trimmed A. B. Sideoven Gas Range with Oven Heat Control, White Enamel Kitchen Table and Chairs; Hygenic White Enamel Refrigerator, 150 pounds; Spalding Rowing Machine (exerciser,) Kitchen Utensils, Glassware and many other items of equal interest.
1 P.M.—REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.
THE EXCELLENT 8-ROOM TWO-STORY RESIDENCE IS AN IDEAL HOME INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT:—Reception Hall, large Living Room, 15x21 ft. with massive Stone Console Fireplace; Den, Dining Room 12x15 ft., with every wanted built-in feature; exceptionally large White Enamel finished Kitchen with most desired built-in features; large entirely enclosed and screened rear porch with laundry tubs and lavatory; large full Cement Basement with Servants' Quarters, 3 master bedrooms each light and airy with large closets; Linen Closet Section in upper hallway; enclosed Sleeping Porch off East Bedroom; exceptionally large Full Tiled and Porcelain Bath.
SALIENT FEATURES
Unit System Gas Furnace, Automatic Hotwater System, full Cement Canopied Front Porch, full Cement Walks and Driveway with side entrance to home, full Cement Double Garage, beautiful front and rear lawn and entire rear of property attractively fenced.
LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL SECTIONS OF LOS ANGELES. BECAUSE OF OWNER'S REMOVAL FROM LOS ANGELES, THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, REGARDLESS OF ITS INTRINSIC VALUE AND ON EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXCELLENT EVENT. REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE, WED., MARCH 23RD, BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M.
Open for Inspection Today and Daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
2 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 24th, 2 p.m.
8-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOT 48X137 (B ZONE)
340 West 12th St. (½ blk. E. of Western Ave.)
A prolific location—full details in next Tuesday's TIMES.
This sale truly warrants your investigation.
Open for Inspection Today and Daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
H. P. BALL CO.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER,
162 and 164 W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381.



ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
910 W. M. Garland Bldg. VAndike 5375
30 TUBERCULIN TESTED UTAH DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, Corner Washington and Ocean Aves., HYNES-CLEARWATER
MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 10 A.M.
A lot of big fine cows you will like, as they look like real producers. Strictly fresh or close springers.
JESSE WILCOX, Owner.
50 TUBERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 10 A.M.
Cows, Comments positively the best the owner has shipped. Every one an extra cow and a producer.
L. E. WENZEL, Owner.
40 TUBERCULIN TESTED COLORADO DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
THURSDAY, MARCH 24th—10 A.M.
Just a wonderful offering in every respect—one of the best to be sold for a long time. Every cow is JUST RIGHT and ready to work for you.
Also one 1927 Chesterfield Sport Model Cleveland automobile with new set of tires to be sold.
DeVRIES & TADEMA, Owners.
DISPERSAL SALE OF 100 DAIRY COWS
At the ranch, one mile south Bolsa Chica Gun Club, 5½ miles southwest of Talbert, and 10½ miles west of WINTERSBURG
FRIDAY, MARCH 25th—10 A.M.
Consisting of exceptionally good herd. Many outstanding cows. Herd under Tuberculin test.
JOE MANCEBO, Owner.
30 TUBERCULIN TESTED OREGON DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
SATURDAY, MARCH 26th—10 A.M.
Cows, Comments and Jerseys that are either strictly fresh or close springers from a clean area.
G. W. HINER & CO., Owners.
ADVANCE NOTICE—600 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
At the Ranch on Lincoln Highway; half way between Tracey and Manteca
TUESDAY, MARCH 29th; THURSDAY, MARCH 31st; FRIDAY, APRIL 1st
Probably the largest sale ever held in California of high-grade Holsteins.
For full information call this office.
MORRING & MOORE, Owners.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
C. E. Kennedy, of Southward Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales.
Tel. VAndike 5375.

Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.



RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Ph. WEstmore 5437



AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 35 Sacramento Valley Holsteins, tuberculin tested and retested. All strictly fresh or heavy springers. Funge & Spane, Owners.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 50 WYOMING DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean cows from a clean area. All fresh or heavy springers. A. E. Sorenson, Owner.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES, 35 Sacramento Valley Holsteins, tuberculin tested and retested. A splendid lot of fresh cows and heavy springers. Frank Cota, Owner.
FRIDAY, MARCH 25th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 35 IDAHO AND UTAH DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Big, rugged fresh cows and heavy springers. Oliver Nilson, Owner.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7¼% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Livestock Auctioneers

DRY

That's what makes this New Gasoline better!

GILMORE OIL PRODUCTS
MONARCH OF ALL

DRY GAS!
Automotive engineers have long demanded a gasoline that would vaporize quickly at low temperatures and provide a gas free from raw or liquid gasoline.

. . . GILMORE LOW-FLASH-POINT GASOLINE does it. It vaporizes into gas as dry as the desert air. It gives maximum efficiency in any weather. . . .

. . . To produce this new and better gasoline was no simple undertaking. Under heavy compression, even air has a tendency to become a liquid. Only by developing an improved method of gasoline production has Gilmore made LOW-FLASH-POINT GASOLINE available.

. . . With ordinary gasolines, a twenty per cent excess of gasoline or fuel is supplied each cylinder. With LOW-FLASH-POINT, the excess is reduced . . . . resulting in greater efficiency—greater economy with more satisfactory performance.

. . . Try this *new* and *better* motor fuel. Watch how your car takes new life. The price is the same as for other gasoline, but it is cheaper to use in the long run.

Use GILMORE 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL MOTOR OIL
The Perfect Companion to GILMORE Low Flash Point GASOLINE

Now ON SALE ONLY AT Independent Service Stations

5037

GILMORE low flash Point GASOLINE !

HINDUS KILLED MYSTERIOUSLY

Religious Feud Hinted After Discovery of Pair

Men Slain in Their Beds on Ranch at Glendora

Suspect Detained But Denies Murder Knowledge

Two Hindus from Glendora are dead and a third one is in the County Jail being held for investigation despite the fact that in true oriental style he held aloft a silk-bound book of the Koran and swore that he knows nothing of the double murder. The two dead men are Mohammend Baksh and Mohammed Gulen, alias Glaum, both about 45 years of age. They were found in their beds in a little shack in which they lived on the Spaulding ranch about a mile east of Glendora.

The fact that their money and watches were undisturbed led officers to believe that vengeance or some sort of oriental religious feud may have been the motive for the killings. Both apparently were shot as they slept.

The bodies were found by a fellow Hindu, one Mohamed Jamo, who shortly after sunrise made his way to the shack to summon Gulen for the purpose of participating in the slaying of a goat to be used in a religious ceremony. Gulen, it appears, was an official in the religious sect to which the men belonged.

Deputy Sheriff Bright, in charge of the Sheriff's homicide squad, and a carload of deputies, including Hanby, Hackett, Blaisdell and Peters rushed to the scene. After questioning neighbors and a number of other Hindus near by, they summoned Mohammed (Jack) Cerf. The officers reported that Jack had had some trouble with Gulen a year or so ago concerning a hauling contract.

When he saw that the officers apparently were much interested in any part he possibly may have had in the affair, Mohammed "Jack" is reported to have produced a copy of the Koran, bound in silk and to have held it aloft while he fervently protested: "I know nothing about it. murder."

The men from the Sheriff's office, however, were not sufficiently impressed and ordered "Jack" held in the County Jail until a further investigation can be made.

Cerf is a married man, having married a Mexican woman, according to the officers. This act of his is said to have aroused feeling against him in the hearts of fellow-Hindus who to exception to his marrying out of his religious sect.

MOTHER OF FOUR ENDS LIFE

OAKLAND, March 19. (AP)—Worry and illness over rearing of her four children prompted Mrs. Ida Du Bic, Oakland divorcee, to commit suicide last night by leaping in front of a Southern Pacific train.

BUSINESS OPENINGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

What opportunities are available in and around Los Angeles for the man or woman who wishes to engage in business? Where are they located? What qualifications are necessary? How much capital is required?

The answer to these questions are given in ope of the two want ad sections in today's issue of the Sunday Times. Turn to Part V-a where Times Want Ads are featuring "Business Opportunities."

Ground Broken for First Unit at Gables Club Site

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 19.—Mayor Herman Michel of Santa Monica and Carl F. Schader, Planning Commissioner, headed a list of prominent Southern Californians from this city, Los Angeles and other points who officiated in ground-breaking ceremonies this afternoon at the Gables Club, foot of Montana avenue, Santa Monica. Impressive exercises marked the turning of the first shovel of earth for the first unit of the main club building. This unit is to be completed by September 25, next, according to J. Ward Cohen, president of the Gables organization.

Among others assisting in today's ceremonies, which were witnessed by hundreds of members and guests, were Otto J. Fehling, Chamber of Commerce president; Commissioners F. A. Helton and John Morton, City Engineer Howard B. Carter, City Attorney Chester L. Coffin, Fred S. Wilson, chairman of the California Real Estate convention committee, and many Chamber of Commerce and civic club representatives from Santa Monica, Los Angeles and other cities.

ENGINEERS' BOOK AUDIT REQUESTED

Association Under Fire by Dissatisfied Members of Municipal Group

Formal demand for an audit of the books of the Municipal Engineers' Association was filed yesterday with Deputy Corporation Commissioner Hahn by Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, representing Frank E. Clove and others who declare that they are dissatisfied with the present management of the association.

The organization is comprised of several hundred employees of the City Engineering Department. In the complaint filed with the Corporation Commissioner against the management of the association, Clove charged that 1100 memberships in the association had been sold without a permit for the sale of memberships from the Corporation Commissioner.

Auto Crushes Man Against Building Wall

John Kulikoff, 49 years of age, of 460 South Gless street, suffered possible fatal injuries yesterday when he was crushed between his automobile and an alley wall of the Wilshire Professional Building.

He was found to be suffering from internal injuries when treated at Receiving Hospital and was transferred to the Lincoln Hospital.

MOBS FIGHT TO HEAR FORD SUIT

Daily Struggle for Seats Presents Problem

Senator Reed Outlines Case for Defense

Charges Millions Lost in Sapiro Co-operatives

DETROIT, March 19. (AP)—Crowds that daily have tried to "crash the gates" at the trial of the $1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford present a serious problem to court attaches as the time for Mr. Ford's appearance on the witness stand draws near.

Although the proceedings thus far have not been of a sensational nature, there has been a spirited fight each session for seats. No injuries have been reported in jams at each door but clothes have suffered. The little courtroom accommodates but a handful.

Aaron Sapiro, who asserts his reputation as an organizer of co-operative farmers' organizations was injured by articles in the Dearborn Independent, has been the only one of the principals regularly in court. Although Ford was reported to have been in the Federal Building the opening day of the trial, it later developed a tall slender court attache had been mistaken for him.

Sitting quietly behind his attorney, the black-haired plaintiff has had little to say other than to advise from time to time with his lawyer.

J. V. Cameron, editor of the Independent, and F. D. Black, its business manager, have attended more or less regularly. Cameron being the first on the witness stand.

REED IN ACTION

Senator Reed of Missouri brought the first bit of action to the trial in his opening statement for Ford. Glancing over his glasses with indignation as he charged failures and consequent loss of millions of dollars through Sapiro-organized associations, smiling sardonically as he told of promises made by the Chicago attorney and resorting to mockery in quoting from speeches of Sapiro, the veteran Senator held the undivided attention of the jury and packed room.

Reed jabbed back savagely at times following repeated interruptions by William Henry Gallagher, Sapiro's counsel. Stopped by the attorney, as he was referring to the Tri-State Tobacco Association, Senator Reed shot out:

"I'm certain I did not cover this ground before, and I'm going to do it in half the time you take up with objections."

Cameron, who was on the stand but a few minutes yesterday before court adjourned, was able to answer only a few of Attorney Gallagher's questions. The battery of Ford counsel were on their feet at every question as to what Ford and his editor had discussed in conferences over the policy of the paper.

The editor did say, however, that Ford did not impose his views on the staff, giving as an instance that Ford regards Russia leniently while the Independent opposes Bolshevism.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

"Did Mr. Ford ever discuss an international banking ring?" asked the plaintiff's counsel. Cameron's reply was shut off by Ford's attorneys. Phrased in different ways the question always brought the same result.

"But it's the gist of the trial," insisted Attorney Gallagher as Judge Fred M. Raymond continued to rule against him.

Mr. Gallagher said today he expected to call Black to the stand next and then either Sapiro or Ford. In answer to the charge made in his opening statement by Senator Reed that Sapiro had netted $1,000,000 from co-operatives, Sapiro said today that for more than a twelve-year period he and his staff of sometimes as many as twelve men had grossed much less than that amount. This he said would amount to less than $7000 a year for each if divided equally.

He said organization and counsel fees of Sapiro's firm in less than a dozen States totaled over $400,000, and this in the face of statements by Sapiro that money was not his main objective.

Senator Reed said the defense would try to show the articles in the Independent were printed in good faith to protect the American farmer from exploitation by Mr. Sapiro.

TOURIST FOOLS NATIVE DIVERS

Wraps Tin Foil Around Pennies Thrown in Water From Steamer

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Honolulu's famous "school of human fish"—the lithe, brown-skinned youngsters who haunt the water front and dive for coins thrown by tourists arriving or departing on steamers—threatened to strike the other day. An inventive but economical tourist had wrapped up a lot of pennies in tin foil. The diving boys, racing hard and going far under water, were indignant to find they were bringing up only pennies.



"There is NO SUBSTITUTE for MUSIC"

CHOPIN'S PIA... in LOS ANGELES

Presented in CONCERT by

DUMESNIL

Eminent French Pianist

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Cadman Creative C...

at

ELKS' CLUB AUDITOR...

Sixth and Park View—opposite W...

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

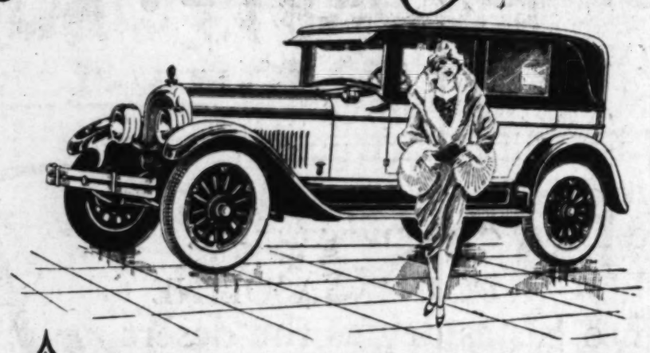
An Event which will make Musical H...
A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to vie...
HEAR the actual piano upon which C...
composed many of his most famous w...

TICKETS:- School Childre...
Adults, $1.00 and $1.50

ON SALE at ELKS' CLUB a...

Southern Californ... MUSIC COMPA... 806 and 808 So. Broadw...

Locomobile the best eight — cylinder buy in America



$2185

Delivered to you

IN all America there is no better buy in an eight cylinder car than the Locomobile model 8-66.

This exceptionally satisfactory model is backed by twenty eight year's reputation of the builders of "The Best Built Car in America"—plus the third year of owner's satisfaction— the the crucial test of performance and economy.

The greatly increased demand brought about by wide public acceptance of the Locomobile 8-66 has stepped up production and lowered costs. A saving of $430 is now ready to be passed along to you.

Remember this—Locomobile 8-66 has needed no mechanical changes to keep it in the lead of engineering design.

RIDE TODAY—PROVE IT YOURSELF

Sedan .....$2185 Roadster $2185
Brougham .....$2185 Touring $2085

Completely equipped—delivered here

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

B. E. Morthland, Santa Ana
Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena
1925 So. Figueroa St. SUNDAYS—EVENINGS
Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara
Greene & Fleming, San Diego
R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach

"THE BEST BUILT CAR IN AMERICA"

YEARS LIE EASY ON SHOULDERS

Her Favorite Pastime Autoing

WITH 103 years of life just closed and the one-hundred and fourth starting auspiciously, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich is a living refutation of the theory that man's allotted span covers a much shorter period of time.

Mrs. Goodrich, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Kennedy, at 723 South Maple avenue, Montebello, today is celebrating her one hundred and fourth birthday and throughout the day expects to receive about 150 of her friends.

"I don't feel old," she said yesterday, "and if I had my strength I believe that I could do a full day's work without any trouble. But since I broke my shoulder last year I don't seem so be quite as strong as I should, although my shoulder doesn't bother me at all."

Until very recently Mrs. Goodrich was able to read the papers, and even though it is no longer possible she insists upon keeping up with the march of events and her daughter reads the papers to her every day as well as all of the current magazines and books.

One of Mrs. Goodrich's favorite pastimes is motoring, and the driving can never be too fast for her. Her only requirement is that there is a good driver at the wheel and then she settles back to enjoy the air and the scenery.

But while she approves of most modern innovations and conveniences, Mrs. Goodrich most emphatically does not countenance the present trend of feminine attire. She thinks there is no necessity for such short skirts and so many exposed knees and declares that there is a happy medium with skirts about to the ankle as they were in the days when she was a girl.

Mrs. Goodrich was born in 1824 at Beaver Dam, Pa. Her earliest recollections are of life on a farm and hard work in the fields when she arose at dawn and labored until it grew too dark to see any longer. When she was 18 years of age, she made the trip in a covered wagon to Galesburg, Ill., and was one of the first settlers there. She married and had four children. She now has eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren living.



Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich

Later Mrs. Goodrich went to North Dakota, where, alone, she filed a claim on a homestead and established a ranch after her husband had been killed in an accident. She managed the ranch until she was 82, then came to Southern California where she has lived for the last fifteen years.

SEEK SYNTHETIC LIVING MATTER

Professor Collecting Glands of Whales and Other Fish in Effort to Solve Riddle of What Gives Humans and Animals Life

A famous whaling ship of today, the Lansing, has been enrolled in the cause of science by Prof. Max S. Dunn of the chemistry department of the University of California at Los Angeles, in his search for the answer to the riddle of living matter.

At the request of Prof. Dunn, certain glands of the whale, including the pituitary, are being preserved for study in the laboratory in connection with his investigation into the structure of living matter. The glands taken from the whales killed on the present cruise are being preserved in a specially-constructed barrel built to Prof. Dunn's specifications and filled with preservative materials.

Last reports placed the whaler off the coast of Mexico. She had been averaging two kills a day off San Clemente but heavy firing by the battle fleet recently caused the whales to seek quieter waters further south and the whaling ship followed them.

Prof. Dunn's unique study into the source and structure of living matter, which deals particularly with the composition of pure proteids, is being pressed from two directions. It is Prof. Dunn's intention to divide these proteids into their constituent elements of amino acids, as they are known to science, and to ascertain their composition.

Then as the second phase of his study, Prof. Dunn hopes to duplicate these constituents by use of purely chemical materials and to bring them together to round out something that has virtually the same chemical components as living matter. This synthetic process, Prof. Dunn believes, may shed additional light on the secret of life and living structures.

The simplest of all proteids—protamines—are being studied at present by Prof. Dunn. Protamines are found only in fish.

It is his intention to collect from as many varieties as possible, including the glands of the whale. Little if any work has been done with the protamines in this country for a score of years or more, he pointed out. Considerable work in this field has been done in Germany, however, but even there it is limited in scope as compared to the present undertaking.

Since beginning the work, he has received valuable assistance from the State Fish and Game Commission in obtaining fish sperm and also from canneries and fishing fleets at San Pedro.

"The present work," he said, "is intended to determine as far as possible what living material is and how it functions. It has been determined that all proteins contain eighteen amino acids or less. It may be possible to combine these amino acids and to obtain a product resembling those that are present in living matter.

"But this study is not to be interpreted as a search for the secret or source of life. Its scope is confined solely to the reproduction in the laboratory of living matter in so far as living matter can be reproduced by chemical science."

ROSES

Large Assortment of Famous Va...
Strong, two-year-old field-grown ... priced for our Annual Spring ...

Germain's Roses of Qu... Now! At 23c each:

1—American Beauty..Carmine red
2—Betty .....Coppery pink
5—Cecile Brunner..Salmon pink
6—Clara Watson.....Rose peach
9—Crimson Queen..Rich crimson
13—Edward Mawley.....Dark red
14—Etoile de France.....Vivid crimson
19—George Arends.....Soft pink
20—Yellow Cecile Brunner.....Clear yellow
28—Irish Elegance...Bronzy pink
32—Jonkheer J. L. Mock.....Carmine pink
35—Killarney.....Sparkling pink

At 39c each:

7—Columbia .....Bright pink
10—Duchess of Wellington.....Saffron yellow
16—Frau Karl Druschki.....Snow white
18—Gen. McArthur.....Crimson scarlet
25—Henriette.....Fiery coral red
29—Irish Fireflame.....Orange crimson
33—Juliet .....Golden pink
34—Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.....Creamy white

At 53c each:

24—Hoosier Beauty.....Dark red
30—Isobel .....Orange pink
40—Los Angeles.....Flame pink
46—Miss Lolita Armour.....Coppery orange

At 89c each:

63—Padre .....Copper scarlet
74—Souvenir de Claudius Pernot.....Sunflower yellow

Climbing Roses at 23c each:

201—Cl. American Beauty.....Carmine red
202—American Pillar.....Brilliant crimson
203—Banksia White.....Small white blooms
204—Banksia Yellow.....Small yellow blooms
207—Cl. Cecile Brunner.....Salmon pink
208—Cherokee Pink....Clear pink

At 39c each:

206—Belle Siebrecht.....Imperial pink

At 53c each:

215—Cl. Hoosier Beauty.....Dark red

At 89c each:

221—Cl. Los Angeles .....

DAHLIA BULBS

Plant now and enjoy your flowers throughout summer and fall. Immense assortment to select from. Splendid newer sorts. Favorite varieties as low as

25c each

GLADIOLUS ...

To Our Mail Order Customers

Please act quickly! A special block of these roses has been reserved for you. Check items wanted, fill in Coupon and add 15c to the amount of your order for packing and postage.

I enclose $... Please send me the ... NAME ... ADDRESS ...

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN + LOS ANGELES

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy

The selection of a good used car ... model—is a simple task—just consult ...

TIMES WANT ADS

...DAY MORNING.

...LE WRECKS ...EW DIRIGIBLE

...t Under Construction ...t Glendale Crushed

...ter Slate Lays Plans to Begin Over Again

...d Damage Set at $30,000 in Second Smash

...NDALE, March 19. (Exclusive) ...t winds, blowing at a velocity ...ted at sixty miles an hour, last ... wrecked the Slate dirigible, that ...ing constructed by its inventor, ...s B. Slate, at the Glendale air... with a loss of $30,000. This is ... second time that the inventor ... has been ruined by storms, the ...ship that he had laid down having ... wrecked last October with a ... $20,000.

...ounted by the destruction ...es by last night's gale, Slate de... this morning, after a survey of ...reckage, that he would immedi... start again to build the ship and ... have already been given place ...e material that will be needed in ...w dirigible, as that which was ... in the present ship is said to ...tically a total loss.

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... the first ship had been ...ed by the storm last October. ... erected a slat-work wind... ... around the site where the ...t ship was under construction. ...ing that this would be of suf... ...t strength to withstand the ...e of any wind that might blow, ...e frame of the dirigible was ... tightly to the windbreak to pre... ...its being lifted from its cradle, ...pened before.

...en the full pressure of the ... came, however, the top began ...e in, and within a few hours ...as complete. The top had been ... covered and gave a surface ...ich the weight of the gale ex... ...t's pressure, causing the light ...umin ribs to buckle and yield. ... the direction of R. M. An... ... the direction of the Slate plant ...ring away the wreckage today ...t is expected that by nightfall ... will start again on the con... ...ion of a new cradle for the ...de. Work on the ship had ...ased to a point where Slate ...ed to conduct the first tests ...inary to a cross-country flight, ... in the summer, but the delay ...d by last night's storm will set ...aunching date back for several ...

... Slate dirigible embodied a ...er of engineering ideas and prin... ... that are declared to be a radi... ...eparture from accepted meth... ...f dirigible construction, but

...he MA... SE... 35



$5 Sewlight Complimentary

$175 Singe... De Luxe Cabine...



Slightly Used $11...

O...



...ere is
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...USIC"

...OPIN'S PIANO
LOS ANGELES
Presented in
CONCERT by
...UMESNIL
Eminent French Pianist
UNDER AUSPICES OF
...man Creative Club
at
...' CLUB AUDITORIUM
...l Park View—opposite Westlake Park
...RIDAY, MARCH 25
...nt which will make Musical History!
...-in-a-lifetime opportunity to view and
... the actual piano upon which Chopin
...ed many of his most famous works!
...ETS:- School Children, 50c
...dults, $1.00 and $1.50
...SALE at ELKS' CLUB and
...thern California
...USIC COMPANY
... and 808 So. Broadway

...ROSES
...ssortment of Famous Varieties
...o-year-old field-grown bushes specially
...ced for our Annual Spring Sale
...ain's Roses of Quality
...ow! At 23c each:
...Beauty..Carmine red
.....Coppery pink
...nner..Salmon pink
...on.....Rose peach
...neen..Rich crimson
...awley.....Dark red
...France
.....Vivid crimson
...ends.....Soft pink
...ia Brunner
.....Clear yellow
...ance...Bronzy pink
...L. Mock
Carmine pink
.....Sparkling pink
At 39c each:
.....Bright pink
Wellington
Saffron yellow
Druschki
Snow white
...thur
Crimson scarlet
...Fiery coral red
...gate
Orange crimson
.....Golden pink
...rgarita Victoria
Creamy white
At 53c each:
...auty.....Dark red
.....Orange pink
...e.....Flame pink
Armour
Coppery orange
At 89c each:
....Copper scarlet
Claudius Pernet
Sunflower yellow
...limbing Roses at 23c each:
...an Beauty
Carmine red
Pillar
Brilliant crimson
White
...mall white blooms
...ellow
...mall yellow blooms
Brunner
Salmon pink
...Pink....Clear pink
At 39c each:
...eeht
Imperial pink
At 53c each:
...Beauty
Dark red
At 89c each:
...ngeles
...A BULBS
...njoy your flowers
...ter and fall. Im-
...t to select from.
...sorts. Favorite
...se
each
GLADIOLUS BULBS
Complete assortment of popular, fine varieties at popular prices. Our own special today—Our own mixture of large bulbs, a blend containing every desirable shade, on sale at 3 doz. for $1.00
34c per dozen
...ail Order
...mers
...A special block ...been reserved for ...wanted, fill in ...to the amount of ...ng and postage.
I enclose $..... Dec 9, 26
Please send me at once the new GLADIOLUS BULBS
NAME .....
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...GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES
...d Autos Now Easy to Buy!
... of a good used car—whatever make
...simple task—just consult—
...TIMES WANT ADS

...LE WRECKS NEW DIRIGIBLE

...ip Under Construction at Glendale Crushed

...ator Slate Lays Plans to Begin Over Again

...al Damage Set at $30,000 in Second Smash

...NDALE, March 19. (Exclusive) ...ent winds, blowing at a velocity ...ached at sixty miles an hour, last ...ht wrecked the Slate dirigible, that ... being constructed by its inventor, ...ton B. Slate, at the Glendale air-..., with a loss of $30,000. This is ... second time that the inventor's ... has been ruined by storms, the ...ER that he laid down having ... wrecked last October with a ... of $30,000.

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...The Slate dirigible embodied a ...mber of engineering ideas and prin-...les that are declared to be a radi-... departure from accepted meth-...s of dirigible construction, but ...many expert aeronautical engineers have asserted that the Slate dirigible, when completed, will go far toward revolutionizing present methods of dirigible construction.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS IN PAGEANT

Anniversary of Order Celebrated



Planting Live Oak

Left to right—Mary Russell, commanding all Camp Fire Girls, E. B. DeGroot, Scoutmaster of Boy Scouts; Mrs. Arthur C. Weir, Camp Fire board executive; F. W. Keen, Seattle board member; Virginia Mand, Alice Jackson and Jerry Watson, and kneeling is Henrietta Houston, all participating in tree-planting ceremony at Lafayette Park.

NEARLY 2500 Camp Fire girls of Los Angeles participated in a pageant and tree-planting ceremony in Lafayette Park yesterday in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization.

The honor guest was Miss Annette Francisco of New York, a member of the national staff, and an elaborate program of dances, readings and musical selections was given. One of the most interesting and unique was a dialogue in which nearly a dozen girls took part, in which each was draped in foliage to represent a different tree. Immediately following this number, the Camp Fire tree, a live oak, was planted with impressive ceremony. At its roots was placed a golden chest containing a scroll upon which is inscribed the name of every Los Angeles member.

The affair was held under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Russell, executive of the organization. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Weir, a member of the executive board and also a member of the Los Angeles Playground Commission.

Music was provided by the Boy Scout band.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO BE OFFERED HERE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations:

Railway postal clerk, storekeeper at San Fernando Veterans' Hospital, senior stenographer, senior typist, photostat operator, park naturalist, assistant, associate and senior medical officers for Indian and Panama Canal services, junior astronomer, junior instrument makers, junior medical officer (interne,) junior social economist, associate entomologist, assistant entomologist, director of agriculture, associate textile chemist, assistant textile chemist, assistant technologist (experimental baking,) multigraph operator, mimeograph operator, cotton technologist, junior librarian, library assistant, junior library assistant, under library assistant, assistant radio inspector, teachers of secondary English in Philippine Islands, normal school demonstration teachers (women only.)

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph Farrell, Room 618, Federal Building.

HEALTH EDUCATION WEEK

Health Education Week will begin on the 28th inst., at the Y.W.C.A. and classes in gymnasium and swimming, which meet morning, afternoon and evening, will be open to visitors.

APARTMENT BUILDING TO OPEN SOON

Beverly Manor Will Have Dance and Entertainment at Tuesday's Event

Beverly Manor, the new $400,000 apartment building at the southeast corner of Normandie and Oakood avenues, one block north of Beverly Boulevard, will be opened formally Tuesday afternoon and evening, according to announcement yesterday by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage & Investment Company, which owns and operates the establishment.

A dance will be given during the evening in the ballroom and special entertainment will be presented in the afternoon as a feature of the opening celebration. Among the facilities found in Beverly Manor are an illuminated roof garden, sun court, ballroom, a large billiard and smoking room, commissary, kitchen and ladies' lounging room. There are bachelor, single and double apartments.

The distinctive design of the structure makes it one of the most attractive apartment houses in Los Angeles. Two towers illuminated with colored lights at night surmount the building and two courts with gardens and fountains on the Normandie-avenue frontage add to its beauty.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Dr. William Marcus Simpson, neurologist and scientist, has recently come to Hollywood to establish a school here to be called Simpson's School of Vital Science. This school has heretofore been located at Portland, Or., but owing to the advantages in climate and to the fact that Dr. Simpson purposes to put out motion-pictures of an educational character he has moved to the world's film center.

Revived interest in this country in beaded bags and other beaded articles has given employment to many workers in factories in Germany turning out such articles.

NOW YOU TELL ONE AND WIN $1

For weeks and weeks, Times readers have been cracking jokes for the amusement of movie patrons—and winning dollars thereby. Do you know a good story that can be told in thirty words or less? Send it in to the "Local Laughs" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and if he likes it the joke will appear in The Times' famous "Local Laughs" film, shown in leading theaters. Every week a new edition of the film appears, and the weekly prizes number ten of $1 each.

Denial Voiced of War Plans in Jugo-Slavia

Cable dispatches from Rome declaring that military preparations with "evident anti-Italian intentions" are evident in Jugo-Slavia were denied emphatically here yesterday in a telegram from the Jugo-Slav Embassy to M. Rokich, editor and publisher of the National Herald, a local Jugo-Slav newspaper. The original dispatches credited the Balkan war talk to the Giornale D'Italia, published in Rome.

"The article in the Giornale D'Italia concerning alleged war moves in the kingdom of the Jugo-Slavs," the telegram from Washington stated, "is absolutely a product of the imagination. It has been denied flatly by our official agency in Belgrade."

Rokich also said that Jugo-Slavia, with a population of only 13,000,000, as compared to Italy's 42,000,000 and with no naval control of the Adriatic, "would be mad to think of war."

Glasses at a Price You Can Afford to Pay



Here you will find experts who have had years of experience. This week only we will fit many people with

Our Special $5.00 Glasses If you bring this adv.

including eye examination. We positively guarantee satisfaction

Special ground lenses and bifocals at low prices

WESTERN OPTICAL CO.

616 S. Hill St. Open Saturday Eves. till 8:30 Ground Floor MEtropolitan 1494

BOBBED HAIR LEADS COUSINS TO TROUBLE

KANSAS CITY GIRL AND YOUTHFUL ESCORT HELD AFTER FLIVVER TRIP TO LOS ANGELES

A desire for bobbed hair caused 16-year-old Anna Fain and her third cousin, Ferman Lee Wheeldon, 19, both of Kansas City, Mo., to become entagled with the law yesterday.

The young couple were arrested by Department of Justice agents on their arrival in Los Angeles. Anna is said to have run away from home following a quarrel with her parents over having her hair cut.

According to the Federal agents, Wheeldon, not having money enough for railroad fare for himself and the girl, took a flivver and started westward. He is being held under the Dyer motor vehicle theft law and the Mann Act. United States Commissioner Head set his bail at $2000. The girl is being held by juvenile authorities as a material witness.

TEMPLE IN ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment, for the benefit of Temple Beth El of Hollywood, will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 3. Harry Segal is in charge of the affair, and is being assisted by Mrs. H. Goldman and Dr. William Firestone. The entertainment will be known as Allied Artists' Night, because prominent entertainers will participate. The 233 Club band will be one of the features.

Tickets may be procured at the Philharmonic box office.

$3000 Prize Puzzle Contest
to introduce our
New Isosonic Phonograph
Solve the Puzzle Below and Mail Your Answer Today



Prizes Will Be Awarded as Follows:

1st Prize a beautiful New Isosonic Phonograph LIKE CUT. This instrument compares in tone with a $300 Instrument

2nd Prize 3 awards valued at $100 Each
3rd Prize 5 awards valued at $75 Each
4th Prize 10 awards valued at $50 Each
5th Prize 75 awards valued at $25 Each

A grand total of 94 awards, totaling more than $3000

In the event of a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be awarded each of the tying contestants.

Rules

1st prize will be given for the neatest and best-written letter with a correct solution of the puzzle above.

2nd prize to the 3 next best answers.

3rd prize to the next 5 best answers.

4th prize to the next 10 best answers.

5th prize to the next 75 best answers.



Contest Closes at Midnight on Wed., March 23rd. Any answers mailed before that date and hour will be considered. Contestants will be notified of the result as soon as selection of winners has been made.

The Starr Piano Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock 630 SO. HILL ST. Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

The MAY Company's 4th Anniversary SEWING MACHINE Sale!

$35 Old Machine Allowance! Low Anniversary Price! Complimentary Sewlight! Special Terms!

35 New Domestic Desk Electric Sewing Machines

Wonderful news for women who sew!—That a machine as popular, as much in demand at its regular price as the Domestic Desk Electric, can be bought so advantageously! Only an event as important as the Anniversary Sale could make it possible.

$99.50



The Domestic Desk Electric is a superb sewing machine, embodying the most modern improvements. But that is not all! In its secondary uses—as a serving table, writing desk, dressing table, radio stand, telephone stand, etc., its worth is immeasurably increased! It becomes a graceful and dignified piece of furniture that fits into any home. Trade in your old machine. Whatever its age, make or condition, we will allow you $35 on it. This, together with our special Anniversary price, makes your outlay for a brand new Domestic Desk Electric only $99.50!

Reg. Pr. $139.50. Anniversary Price $134.50. Old machine allowance $35. You pay $99.50.

Just 65 Domestic Console Table Electric Machines

Full rotary machines—known to women the country over for their mechanical perfection. Ready for service simply by raising the lid. Adaptable when not in use as a sewing machine for writing desk, dressing table, library table, serving table, radio stand and console. Think! By trading in your old machine and taking advantage of our Anniversary price you can buy this machine for only $113.50! And on easy terms!

$113.50

Reg. price $155. Anniversary price $148.50. Old machine allowance $35. You pay $113.50.

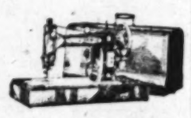
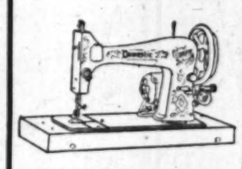
$5 Sewlight Complimentary

COMPLIMENTARY TO EVERY PURCHASER
Instruction in Use of Machine—and $5 Sewlight (During This Sale Only.)

$35 ALLOWANCE Whatever the age, make or condition of your old sewing machine we will allow you $35 on it. (Anniversary Sale Only.)

$2 DOWN Payment of $2 secures delivery. Balance payable in small installments. No carrying charge!

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

$175 Singer De Luxe Cabinet	$100 Domestic Combination Electric and Treadle	$95 Domestic Full Rotary	$95 Singer Portable Electric	$75 Domestic Long Shuttle	$113 Singer Portable Electric	$50 Lessing Sewing Machines	$75 Domestic Treadle Machine
							
Slightly Used $110	Special, $52.50	Special, $84.50	*Used* Special, $37.50	*New* Special, $52	*Used* Special, $45	New, $26	Special, $42

ONCE A YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE—HURRY!

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GIVES PRAISE TO RIVERSIDE

World Traveler Predicts Bright Future

City of Individuality and Vision

Pays Glowing Compliment to Frank Miller

RIVERSIDE, March 19. — "I am a believer in Riverside. I believe that you are destined to be a great, successful, no jazz, beautiful city with a higher average of prosperity and brains in the average citizen than any other city of its size in the world." Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons of Boston, an internationally known merchant economist and sociologist, last night told several hundred Riversiders at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Filene, who has been decorated three times by foreign governments for his rehabilitation work in Europe following the World War, was brought here by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. C. A. Gillespie, president, introduced the Boston merchant.

"Eleven years ago I picked out three things that impressed me most in a 16,000-mile journey I made over our country during which I visited almost every important city and many important towns," said Mr. Filene. "I have made it my business to help boom these things because of their value to the whole country.

"The first was the art museum at Toledo, O." said Mr. Filene. "It was a fine art museum. It wasn't the biggest or the best in this country or elsewhere, but it stood out because it was the center of civic and social progress of Toledo and of its business progress.

"The second outstanding thing I saw was the Columbia highway at Portland, Or. An indomitable idealist, an engineer by the name of Lancaster, so impressed his vision on the Portland citizens that they furnished him millions of dollars to build a highway along the sides of the mountains above the Columbia River that is one of the most beautiful, if not the most beautiful, highway in the world. There were few reasons to think at the time it was built that it would pay, but today it has become the greatest asset of Portland and draws a never-ending stream of tourists not only from the United States, but from Europe, continually to see it.

"The third outstanding thing I saw in that 16,000-mile trip was Riverside." Mr. Filene said. "Of course, I had seen many cities of the size of Riverside in that long journey, but none stood out in my mind excepting this city. It had individuality. It wasn't finished, but it was growing with a distinct vision of beauty and around an inn that was world-famous.

"Here, again I found as in Portland and Toledo, a leader, a man of vision.—Frank A. Miller. In all of these cities their outstanding success, the thing that made them known the world over, that advertised them better than the millions spent by competing cities, was due to the best of their citizenship responding to the leadership of men of vision. Now, coming back to Riverside, I find it has grown greatly, that it is immensely attractive."

SUES AUTO DRIVER

Guest in Wrecked Car Asks Pay For Injuries

EL CENTRO, March 19.—As the aftermath of the automobile accident three weeks ago in which several prominent Imperial Valley men narrowly escaped serious injury Oscar Legelman of this city has filed action seeking to recover $10,000 from J. D. Huston, well-known Imperial cattleman.

The plaintiff asserts in his complaint that he was riding in Huston's car as a guest of the defendant and that the latter operated the vehicle in a careless and negligent manner at a rate of speed exceeding fifty miles an hour, causing the machine to leave the pavement and overturn.

He complains that his skull was fractured, his body cut and bruised and one eye permanently injured. He requests judgment for $600 for doctor bills, $4500 for loss of time in his business and $5000 by reason of pain and suffering resulting from the accident.

Leroy Holt, banker, and Arthur Edgar, El Centro merchant, were in the car at the time of the accident, but suffered only minor injuries. The car turned over on the Calexico-El Centro Highway.

FULLERTON DISTRICT STILL SHIPPING NAVELS

FULLERTON, March 19.—Twenty-two carloads of navel and miscellaneous varities of oranges were shipped this week by houses operating through the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange, it was reported today by Dale King, manager. He expects that the shipments next week will total fifteen or sixteen cars mostly of the miscellaneous kinds which include St. Michaels "bloods" and seedlings.

King stressed the fact that the navel season is by no means over. The California Fruit Exchange estimates that there are still 7681 cars of navels and miscellaneous oranges to be moved from California before the Valencia season starts. Of these 1130 are scheduled to move next week. The shipments will continue until well along in May, King thinks.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

PASADENA, March 19.—Dr. John Willis Baer, Pasadena banker and former president of Occidental College, is chairman of the campaign committee for California, Oregon and Washington which is taking part in the nation-wide drive to raise a $15,000,000 fund for ministers and missionaries of the Presbyterian church.

DeMOLAY ELECTS

ALHAMBRA, March 19.—The Alhambra DeMolay Lodge has elected new officers and is planning an installation ceremony in Masonic Temple, March 30.

The new leaders of the lodge are: Harry Nicholson, Master Councilor; Gene Hornbeck, Senior Councilor; Verle Russler, Junior Councilor. Appointive officers are to be chosen later.

STUDENTS OF CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL SING OPERA

Old Favorite Gilbert and Sullivan Composition Proves Popular With Patrons



Amateur Actors Well Received

Left to right, top row—James Case, Ernest Lyman, Howard Dowell, Blaire Nixon, Francis Hunter, Charles Watkins, Gary Browning, Howard Smith, Homer Clark. Middle row, Sanford Babson, James Fairchild, Miss Edith Hitchcock, director; Erva Johnson, Marvel Jallings, Fred Bentley, Bobby Babson, Fred Steves, Charlotte Webb, Cartwright Hunter, Clark Smith. Lower row—Muriel Hanson, Isabelle Popenoe, Lillian Cronin, Paul Webb, Ada Watkins, Marjorie Townsend, Marian Wheeler, Marie Le Gay, Florence Covington, Barbara Babson, Marian Parrish, Norma Norris.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION MAKES INSPECTION

EL CENTRO, March 19.—Imperial Valley Chambers of Commerce are planning to send a delegation of members to Yuma Monday to greet the members of the California State Highway Commision who are planning a week-end trip of inspection in the lower Colorado River area, according to information received from Assemblyman M. D. Witter.

According to Witter's letter the commission, accompanied by members of its engineering staff, is scheduled to go over the Mecca-Blythe road to Ehrenberg, then to Yuma and return to San Diego over the Imperial Valley route.

San Diego chamber has sent word that it will have a delegation at Yuma to escort the visitors to their city.

ELECTION CONTESTS AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, March 19.—Contest for the principal municipal offices of San Bernardino at the city election on April 11 developed today when I. N. Gilbert, real estate broker, announced his candidacy for the Mayor's office as an opponent to Grant Holcomb, incumbent.

Fred A. Wilson entered the campaign for the office of City Attorney, opposing William Guthrie, and there are now candidates for three seats on the Board of Education. The candidates are Mrs. T. C. Carlisle, Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, J. C. Boyd, Dr. A. C. Love and Tom McFarlane. The office of police judge has attracted three candidates. They are R. E. Bledsoe, incumbent, Donald E. Van Luven and Dan Murdock.

CONVICTS TO TESTIFY

SANTA ANA, March 19.—Three convicts from two California prisons will be brought to Santa Ana on the 25th inst. to testify for Raymond Remington, himself a San Quentin convict, who is awaiting trial on a charge of robbing the First National Bank of Olive in June, 1924.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan today received a court order authorizing him to bring the convicts to Orange county as witnesses. The request for their presence was made by Remington's counsel, Franklin O. West.

GROUND-BREAKING

SOUTH GATE, March 19.—Ground-breaking for a new church, the Redeemer Lutheran, will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the site for the new building being one-half block east of the J street car line. The new structure is to cost $15,000. The site was chosen several months ago.

The congregation has been holding services in the Walnut Park Theater Building for the past several years on Sunday mornings, and will continue to do so until their new church building is finished.

NO PROBATION

VISALIA, March 19.—Bert Riley, former Dinuba barber, who confessed to robbing the shop there in which he was employed, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in San Quentin penitentiary and will be taken there by a deputy from the Sheriff's office here. He asked for probation, which was denied by Superior Judge Lamberson, who pronounced sentence.

Riley told the court he had been in the Navy and was on the U.S.S. Kansas, which convoyed President Wilson to France.

NEW ADVISORY BOARD

ALHAMBRA, March 19.—The advisory board of the new Alhambra branch of the Bank of Italy has been organized, with V. H. Jenkins as chairman; Chris Campbell, vice-chairman; A. J. Stinson, secretary; H. S. Farrell, C. H. Munson, Dr. L. A. Merritt, E. S. Kellogg and John Sesser. Stinson is manager of the local branch.

Mr. Jenkins has also been elected vice-president of the institution.

HELD FOR FORGERY

SANTA ANA, March 19.—Hilge Robert Morse, wanted in Santa Ana for passing five worthless checks, has been apprehended at El Paso, Tex., according to word received today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Jernigan announced that he would send Deputy Roscoe Knight to Texas to bring the prisoner to Santa Ana.

SOLOMON'S METHOD USED

McALESTER (Okla.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Chief of Police Charles Steadman may not be a King Solomon but he proved a good understudy when Levose Daniels and H. G. Young disputed the ownership of chickens. Steadman ordered the chickens taken near the home of both and at night

DENIED PROBATION

Trio Convicted of Check Kiting to Serve Prison Terms

SANTA ANA, March 19.—R. F. Herzog, John F. Beebe and Fred Bailey, members of a check-kiting gang that was discovered by the Santa Ana police several weeks ago, after floating checks aggregating hundreds of dollars in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and various Los Angeles county cities, failed to win leniency in court. Their pleas for probation were denied in each case.

Herzog, Glendale business man and "brains" of the gang, was sentenced by Superior Judge E. J. Marks to serve a term of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin. Herzog, according to his own confession, had directed operations of the gang and used Beebe and Bailey as his tools. They cashed checks and turned the proceeds over to him.

In Judge James Allen's court, Beebe was given a sentence identical with that of Herzog. Bailey, who is 20 years of age, was sent to the Preston School of Industry at Ione to remain until he reaches 21, September 28, next, when he is to return to the court for further disposition of his case.

PLAN STATE-WIDE 'COT EXPOSITION

VENTURA, March 19.—A decision to transform the second annual California apricot exhibit this year into a county-wide exposition, instead of a community affair was made at a dinner-meeting of forty apricot growers and business men from the Simi Valley and the Santa Paula district, held last night at Santa Paula.

Should the county-wide exhibit plan prove successful, it is the plan of the growers to attempt to make the third annual exposition in 1926, and succeeding expositions State-wide in scope.

The first show was held successfully last spring at Moorpark.

Committee was appointed by A. H. Hitch, president, to formulate plans for the coming show and to select the best place in the county for such an exhibit to be held. This committee will not only select the locality for the show, but will also name the dates on which it is to be held. It was suggested at the meeting last night that the annual exhibit be held in connection with the 1927 Ventura County Fair here under a special tent.

FORECAST HEAVY VOTE AT ELECTION

BAKERSFIELD, March 19.—With city elections scheduled for next Tuesday, Bakersfield electors are planning to poll what is expected will be the greatest number of city election votes ever cast here. Interest in the City Council race runs high, with fifteen candidates competing for the seven offices on the City Trustee Board, and six of them incumbents seeking re-election.

Considerable interest also is evidenced in the Bakersfield school district board of trustees election in which the names of three incumbents and one new candidate will appear on the ballot. The candidates are Mrs. J. W. Voorhies, W. F. Whittaker and M. P. Flickinger, all incumbents, and Ray Y. Burum, practicing attorney and United States Commissioner for this district.

NATIVE SONS SPONSOR HIGHWAY OF FLOWERS

VENTURA, March 19.—A thirty-mile highway of flowers from Santa Barbara to Ventura along the ocean front so beautiful that no Southern California visitor will think of returning home without making the drive, is planned by the Native Sons of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. The next meeting of the Native Sons in Santa Barbara will be a "Ventura night," at which at least twenty-five Ventura Native Sons, led by Adolfo Camarillo, will be present to formulate definite plans for the "drive of flowers."

LANDMARK BURNS

SANTA ANA, March 19.—An old landmark disappeared here last night when fire destroyed the Germain packing-house, built forty years ago along the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on Washington avenue. The owner, Mrs. Mary I. Rogers, is out of the city and no estimate of the loss could be obtained. Tramps are suspected of starting it, as the building has been vacant during the last three years.

To Use Water From Holy Land at Christening

GLENDALE, March 19.—Water drawn from the River Jordan and blessed on the altar of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem will be used in the christening ceremony of Jerry Lock, 3-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lock, to be held at the Tuesday Afternoon Club here on Sunday.

The water was brought from the Holy Land years ago by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houston, 440 Myrtle avenue, the uncle and aunt of Lieut. Lock, who is now on his way to Hawaii, where he will be stationed for three years with the Engineering Corps of the United States Army.

The christening ceremony for little Jerry Lock will be held during a family reunion of the Houston family gathered to celebrate the eighteth birthday of Mrs. C. W. Houston's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Houston of Los Angeles, the great-grandmother of the child.

Rev. John W. Atwill, whose father, the late Bishop Atwill of Kansas, baptized Lieut. Lock, will officiate, and added interest is given to Sunday's ceremony by the fact that fifteen years ago, at the Houston home in Glendale, ten of the young people who will be guests at the reunion, were baptized with part of the water brought from the Jordan by Mrs. Houston.

France Losing in Contest for Tourist Trade

PARIS, March 19. (AP)—Mussolini and the Swiss republic are hurting the hearts of many thrifty French hotel keepers.

"No taxes and no trouble" for tourists billboarded over the country by the Italians and Swiss is damaging France's tourist trade. The caustic things said of Americans and other foreigners also help.

Premier Poincare and the Chamber of Deputies had a sad session recently listening to the troubles of tourist resorts. It was agreed that foreigners were few and that something must be done. Deputies told the Premier tourists generally left just before the 375-franc tax became effective and that others avoided the country because of the tax and the annoying formalities. The tourists, they said, are going to Italy, Switzerland and other countries.

Poincare said the Foreign Office had opposed the antiforeigner legislation and that various governments had protested.

Montana Range Horses Dying in Large Numbers

HELENA (Mont.) March 19. (Exclusive.) While fed stock has survived well, the homeless and masterless beasts of the range have suffered heavily this year, due to unusually deep snow falling constantly over long periods. Reports from a number of points are that range horses have died in large numbers. Sometimes their bodies lie just outside the rails guarding fodder. The horses have no value except to ship to slaughter houses, and in many sections it does not pay to do that.

So the beast whom the old timer regarded as man's most faithful friend, ranking him even above the dog, is coming to a miserable end in the State in which he was once prized property.

COURSES ON INDIAN SUBJECTS PLANNED

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 19. (Exclusive) — Special courses on southwestern theses, such as archeology, Indian art, Indian myths and drama will feature the summer curriculum of the University of New Mexico, according to a recent announcement. According to present plans of university officials, students specializing in these southwestern courses will visit some of the most interesting excavations and ruins in the State and will spend part of their time studying in the State Museum at Santa Fe.

NEW HIGHWAY PROJECT

State Commissioners Confer With Supervisors of San Bernardino County

SAN BERNARDINO, March 19.—Reviewing the proposed realignment of the National Old Trails and Arrowhead Trail highways, on the desert, Engineer R. M. Morton and Commissioners Ralph W. Bull and J. P. Baumgartner left San Bernardino early today after a conference with the Board of Supervisors on the project.

Briefly, the project is the building of a main trunk highway from Daggett to a point seventy-five or 100 miles to the eastward from which junction the two highways would diverge, the Arrowhead Trail continuing to the north into Nevada, and the Old Trails to the east, linking with the present route near Goffs.

The project, the highway commissioners pointed out, would eliminate the maintenance of two highways from Daggett to the point of the junction and shorten the route on both highways into California. Desert interests, particularly in the Ludlow district, are opposed to the proposal, as it would eliminate Ludlow from the National Old Trails, the most heavily traveled transcontinental highway.

The project has not been approved by the State, the commissioners explained, but is yet in the state of a proposal, and there is no immediate probability of its construction. The preliminary survey, however, shows that the project is feasible.

Commissioners Bull and Baumgartner announced they would go to Las Vegas today, returning to Needles tomorrow and inspecting the National Old Trails now maintained by the State across the desert from the Colorado River to San Bernardino.

Next week the commissioners and Engineer Morton will continue on to the Imperial Valley.

PRAISES WORK OF DOCTORS

Medical Men Close Annual Convention of Association at Redlands

REDLANDS, March 19.—The work that medical men are doing in the realm of social work was praised by Dr. John A. Lapp, president of the National Conference for Social Work, in his address, the closing address of the Southern California Medical Association convention.

He spoke of the work that is being done for the underprivileged children by various agencies with medical men in charge, of the work in orthopedics, and also of the work that is being done to bring back to normal in every way people who would have years ago been given up as permanently insane.

It was the only talk of the entire convention that was not technical in its nature. Those on the closing day's program were Carlos G. Hilliard, Redlands; Guy Cochran, Los Angeles; Thomas Burger, San Diego; Moses Schultz, Los Angeles; Oscar Reiss, Los Angeles; Louis F. Willhelm, Los Angeles; William H. Leake, Los Angeles; E. Richmond Ware, William Swim, Los Angeles; H. K. Berkeley, Los Angeles; James E. Harvey, Pasadena; J. R. Shuman, Los Angeles; F. M. Pottenger, Los Angeles; W. W. Robles, Riverside; Carl Rand, Los Angeles; Samuel D. Ingham, Los Angeles; Gustav B. Boehme, Los Angeles; Rea Smith, Los Angeles; Ray Taylor, Los Angeles; Rexwald Brown, Santa Barbara; Lyell Kinney, San Diego; Harlan Shoemaker, Los Angeles, and Frank H. Folkins, Redlands.

City Employees Leave Service at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, March 19.—Two officials have severed their connection with the city, Harry E. Blake resigning as city engineer and superintendent of the street department and D. S. Hays giving up his job as chief engineer and superintendent of the water department. Their resignations were effective today. No comment on the action of the two men was forthcoming from the City Manager or City Commissioners.

Otto M. Rugen, assistant city engineer, will serve as acting head of the department pending a new appointment. T. B. Downer, chief office engineer, will assume temporarily the duties relinquished by Hays.

Blake has held the position of city engineer for the past year and a half. He was formerly connected with the State. Hays has been in Alhambra's employ for only a few months, coming here from Sacramento. He has announced his intention to devote his time to marketing one of his inventions.

WIRE KITE STRINGS BRING NEW PROBLEM

VISALIA, March 19.—Kite flying time in the San Joaquin Valley this spring has brought a new problem to power corporations. They are issuing an appeal to parents to see that twine instead of wire is used for flying purposes, warning them against dangers in the use of wire.

It has been discovered that some lads who have manufactured home-made radio outfits are using some of this fine wire for kite strings.

Several cases have come to light in the valley of the fine wire coming in contact with the high-tension power lines. It is felt that serious injury or death may result if the practice is not stopped.

JACK DEMPSEY TO TRAIN AT WHEELER'S

VENTURA, March 19.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, is going into training for his next fight Monday at Wheeler's Hot Springs. Dempsey has reserved accommodations for himself and trainer for a month and expects to be at the Ventura county mountain resort even longer, getting himself in condition.

FORM SERVICE ORGANIZATION

INGLEWOOD, March 19.—The Service Relations Council is the name chosen for the organization effected of Inglewood postoffice staff members at the meeting held last night. At this gathering a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the election of officers was set for next month's meeting. Glenn C. Snow, carrier, temporary president, presided at last night's meeting at the postoffice, which was addressed by Sam Greene, president of the Bank of Inglewood, on "Service." Mr. Greene is also president of the Inglewood Rotary Club.

HOLD CADDY IN JAIL

SANTA ANA, March 19.—Sheriff's officers are holding Frank Carlin, 28 years of age, a caddy, in jail here on suspicion of burglary in connection with the robbery of several Orange county golf and country clubs in the last several weeks, it was announced today. Carlin, who is a Lithuanian, denies knowledge of the burglaries. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter.

CLAREMONT, March 19.—"Iolanthe," a comic opera in two acts, will be presented by a large cast of Claremont High school students for the second time tomorrow evening in Claremont High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss Edith Hitchcock, director of musical interests in the Claremont school system, directs the production. The operetta was presented last night before a large audience and adjudged the best of the three Gilbert and Sullivan operas which have been produced here by the high school. Costuming of the production is extensive and colorful. The male and female leads are taken by Fred Steves and Charlotte Webb.

MYSTERY OF WAR TOWER MADE CLEAR

Huge Pyramids in English Channel Were to Combat German U-boats

LONDON, March 19. (Exclusive)—Nine years after the war one of the mysteries of the defense of the British Channel has been explained by the British Admiralty.

Off Spithead is a floating tower of concrete which has been a puzzle to all who have seen it. It was constructed shortly after the Falkland naval battle at a cost of $3,000,000. A second similar tower has been broken up.

It was the plan of the Admiralty to build a series of these towers and street them across the Dover Straits, each tower being a veritable fortress, capable of maintaining heavy caliber guns. They were to be connected with wire nets to catch enemy submarines, and each was to have been equipped with a powerful searchlight which could scour the sea.

They were not only directed against the U-boat but also against the German war fleet, in case it broke through the British squadron. The two towers constructed stood eighty feet high and were pyrimidal in shape.

MEXICAN FLYING LINE TO BE OPERATED SOON

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT WILL BE CARRIED FROM MEXICO CITY TO MATAMOROS

MEXICO CITY, March 19. (Exclusive)—The air company Lezama y Cia., which holds the concession for the establishment between Mexico City and Matamoros of an air freight and passenger service, announces that by the end of this month or the beginning of March it will inaugurate this service.

The company announces that it has already purchased six modern transport planes, capable of carrying six passengers each, exclusive of the pilot and mechanic, and not less than 200 kilograms as a cargo.

Under the present plans, stops will be made at the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz.

It is estimated that the trip from the border city of Matamoros to the national capital will require about one day and a half, including the time for stopovers at Tampico and Vera Cruz, and insuring the safety of the passengers.

INDIAN CHILD ACTOR FOR PICTURES DEAD

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Running Bells, 8-year-old Indian actor is dead, according to word received here from the Blackfoot Indian reservation from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boy of Browning. The lad was a central figure in the film "Bob Hampton of Placer," made in 1921 on the reservation. At that time although only 2 years of age, the tiny actor was an instant hit with film fans throughout the land. Later, he learned to sing and dance and was the chief entertainer of a party of Blackfeet taken East a few years ago on a tour of leading cities by the Great Northern Railway.

DIVORCE RECORD SET

PORTLAND (Or.) March 19. (Exclusive)—The divorce record for one day in Multnomah county was set recently when forty-one default decrees were granted. On the same day no one visited the marriage license bureau.

CITY FILLED WITH VI...

Pasadena Has Bee... History

Resort Hotels A... Capacity

Guests Remain Long... Than For...

PASADENA, March 19. ... the most extensive ... Pasadena is now host to ... of-town visitors, ... from the East, that ... the history of the city ... information gathered ... tels and railroad ... dena Chamber of ...

While those best informed ... this year may not ... previous high record of ... standpoint of tourist ... 1927 is placed ahead ... the city because of the ... visitors here now ... much longer periods ... seven years ago.

All of the large hotels ... have reported to the ... their guest lists are ... than they were in the ... year, which approximates ... ditions of 1926. ... now one more big ... stance—in the city ... twelve months ago.

The hotel men also ... very large share of the ... main from periods of ... to six. This tendency ... more pronounced since ... ida excitement. Those ... vacations go to Florida ... plan longer sojourns ... nia.

These reports are ... the railroads, which ... iest travel in several ... height of the season ... 200 new arrivals ... alone by train every ...

Marsh Field to be Important Training Post

RIVERSIDE, March 19.—One-fourth of the United States air force will be concentrated at March Field within two years, according to Maj. Carlyle Wash, who is to be in charge of flying at the local field.

Annual pay roll at the field will be approximately $400,000, said Maj. Wash, and the monthly operating costs about $500,000, including air corps overhead.

There are to be eighty-two aircraft officers, five medical officers, forty-two student officers and 833 enlisted men.

The field officers will train civilians who may wish to enlist for two years at $75 per month and after the required training the student may be commissioned in the Air Reserve Corps. March Field is to be made the home of the bombardment group of the United States Air Force, said Wash.

Large Airplane Motionless at Point in Midair

LONDON, March 19. (Exclusive)—That it is not beyond the realms of possibility to have airplanes hang motionless in the air has been exemplified by the experience of Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, pilot of a six-ton bombing plane.

At an altitude of 2000 feet he encountered a severe wind. Heading into it he reduced his air speed by throttling down his engines until he was standing still, hovering over the same spot on earth.

Throttling down still lower he was able to find himself going backward.

INCOMES OF MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR GAIN

STATISTICIAN ALSO REPORTS TOTAL OF 11,000 MILLIONAIRES IN AMERICA

CHICAGO, March 19. (Exclusive)—Million-dollar-a-year incomes in the United States have increased 350 per cent since 1921, according to Dr. John B. Nofsinger, secretary of the National Home Study Council of Washington, D. C., in an address here before an industrial conference.

"Recent statistics of the Treasury Department show that six years ago twenty-one persons reported an annual income of $1,000,000 or more," said Dr. Nofsinger, "while last year the crop of those receiving that sum reached seventy-four.

"Daily income of these million-a-year people is $3000 each, or $2 a minute for every hour of the day and night.

"Average return of every person reporting to the Internal Revenue Department was about $3200. Net wage of all American workers was placed at $1157.98. While revenue of most workers is sufficient to support a family, many men never get beyond the bare necessities of life.

"Actual number of millionaires in the United States has nearly tripled in the last twelve years. In 1914 there were 4500 American millionaires. Today there are approximately 11,000 millionaires in this country."

UNIQUE METHOD FOUND FOR PROTECTING WILL

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) March 19. (Exclusive)—A unique, and it is said, effective way of preventing any contest of his will was devised by John P. Roberts, who died recently in San Diego, Cal., leaving $3000 in property in Montana. Bequeathing the estate to five children, he further orders that "if anybody else bobs up to claim any of it after legal debts are paid, give him or her one dollar."

SOME 14,000 SETTLERS EXPECTED IN CANADA

WINNIPEG (Man.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Within the next two months 14,000 settlers from the British Isles and Central Europe will arrive here, according to the estimates of local steamship agents. Immigration to Canada from Europe last year was double that of the previous year, and indications point to 1927 surpassing any but pre-war years.

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CITY FILLED WITH VISITO

Pasadena Has Best Season in History

Resort Hotels All Full Capacity

Guests Remain Longer Than Formerly

PASADENA, March 19.—Pas
the most extravagant
Pasadena is now host to
of-town visitors, principally
from the East, than ever be
the history of the city, accord
information gathered from
tels and railroad offices by the
dena Chamber of Commerce.

While those best informed
this year may not greatly
previous high record of 1926
standpoint of tourist numbers
1927 is placed ahead in bo
the city because of the fact
visitors here now are staying
much longer periods than
seven years ago.

All of the large hotels
have reported to the cham
their guest lists are much
than they were in March
year, which approximated
ditions of 1920. Moreover,
now one more big hotel—
stance—in the city than
twelve months ago.

The hotel men also are
very large share of their
main from periods of two
to six. This tendency has
more pronounced since the
ida excitement. Those seek
vacations go to Florida and
plan longer sojourns come to
nia.

These reports are substantia
the railroads, which report
test travel in several years. A
height of the so-called season,
200 new arrivals came to
alone by train every day.

Hold Services in Honor of Gold Seek

STOVE PIPE WELLS, March
The unrecorded dead of
treasure-seekers who fell vi
tempting to cross Death Val
be honored at Easter service
desert.

Flowers, strewn over the dun
decorate the tombs of those
in the shifting sands, while
of one of the highest mounds
wooden cross will be plant
memorial to the men and wom
braved the dangers of the
Tribute will be paid to the
turous Spaniards who were
the first to enter Death Val
search of desert gold; the
band of Jayhawkers which cr
across the treacherous
westward rush of forty-nin
which dwindled until only
survived to give the valley
nous name, and the prospe
came after them to scour
ert with pan and shovel.

Death Valley's first Easter se
will be conducted under the
of the Inyo County Woman's
the California History and
marks Club and other
interested in the early
California.

BANK MERGER

Pacific-Southwest Now Has
Units in Tulare Coun

DINUBA, March 19.—
the Dinuba National Bank w
Pacific-Southwest Trust and
Bank and the First National
Los Angeles is announced by
Wilson, president of the la
tution, which now becomes
nuba branch of the Pacific-
west.

Wilson becomes chairman
Dinuba executive board. W.
ron, who has been
and manager since reo
the institution a year ago,
Dinuba vice-president.
maining personnel will be
Harry L. Andrews is cashier.

Originally the First National
of Dinuba, the local institution
closed in February of 192
P. Merritt and other prom
financiers assisted in its re
within a few weeks as the
National Bank.

In announcing the
Mr. Wilson predicted a very
future for the Alta district. He
is declared the one hundred
of the Pacific-Southwest
of the Pacific-Southwest
the Home Bank of Porterville
the Pacific-Southwest
the Pacific-Southwest
to occupy the handsome
ing of the Home Bank as
transaction.

The Pacific-Southwest
branches in Exeter, Lindsay,
Tulare and Strathmore, which
the Porterville and Dinuba
give that financial institution
units in Tulare county.

PROJECT THEATERS IN CROWN

PASADENA, March
Pantages, theatrical magnate,
day reported to have
pleted negotiations for the
of a site for a new
in Pasadena. The property
consideration is the
ner of Colorado street and
avenue, which is owned by
lin B. Cole.

Another report current
was to the effect that
largest theater-chain
in the country is planning
a new playhouse here, which
the finest in Southern Cal
side of Los Angeles.

MAKES ANNUAL AUDIT

PASADENA, March
D. Varela, assistant
Carnegie Institution of
is in Pasadena to make
audit of the Mt. Wilson
which is a part of the
stitution. It is his first
years and he is much
the development of
fornia which has taken
short time.

CAL GASOLINE CONCERN GROWS

dard Engineering Plans Two New Plants

Build in Huntington Beach and Ventura

ural Gas Product Will be Increased Sharply

ding the manufacture of gaso-
from natural gas highly profit-
the Standard Engineering Com-
has acquired additional gas
and will begin construction
ately of two new plants, it
announced yesterday by Boyd
, president of the com-

company has just acquired
ge rights on all of the gas pro-
by the State of California by
Western Development Corpora-
during the next five years. This
ny is conducting extensive oil-
and other fields.
agements have been completed
the installation of the new
. Construction work will be-
ately on a plant at Hunt-
each which will have a ca-
of 20,000 gallons of gasoline
. The second plant will be con-
in the prolific Ventura coun-
where the company holds
ve covering 228 acres. If de-
upon justify, the company will
another plant at Alamitos
where it has a substantial
on gas rights.
Standard Engineering Com-
ows and operates two plants
ornia and another in Wyom-
a combined daily capacity
ons of high-gravity nat-
ine. These plans, which
ated near Newhall and River-
California and near Casper
ming, handle approximately
,000 cubic feet of natural gas

uction of gasoline, which is
under contract to the Richfield
pany of California and the
ering Company, has in-
steadily since the company
rated. From an output of
gallons in June, last, the
pany increased its production to
,000 gallons for the month of De-
last. Production is now
about 18,000 gallons daily.
company was organized in
, but under Nevada laws with
authorized capital of $3,000,000
$5 per value stock. Dividends
been paid monthly at the rate
per cent per annum ever since
company started operations in
of last year.
of the corporation were
ted in February, last, for list-
on the Los Angeles Stock Ex-
were called for trading
. The stock opened at
now quoted around 10 1-2.

NEW YORK LIFE LOAN TOTAL HIGH

ANS ACCOMMODATIONS PRO-
URED BY COMPANY IN
LOS ANGELES

real estate loans held by the
York Life Insurance Company at
December 31, last, amounted to
$174,187,000, according to a state-
made yesterday by R. L. Mc-
, assistant secretary of the
Investment Company, Los An-
sentatives of the New York
. This total represents 26.-

the year 1926, the company
loans in the aggregate of $114,-
on properties pro-
housing accommodations for
were made, many of
were made in Los Angeles and
through the offices of the
Company.
Investment Company
found it necessary to expand
in the Van Nuys Building
employ a larger office force to
care for the increasing busi-

Applications for Refund of California Personal Property Tax
(Blanks to use)
How Securities are Taxed in California
(Bulletin of Explanations)
Copies of both gladly furnished to investors—Phone, call or write.
Investment Securities Service Department
Edward G. Roth Company
Established 1919
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Members Pacific Coast Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 0448

Our Service—
We shall be glad of the opportunity to furnish information on any issue where available, on the stock of any California company.
INQUIRIES EXECUTED
Stock Department
Hunter, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1021 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone METROPOLITAN 4300

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	20
Bond quotations	20
Business News	19
Building permits	21
Citrus fruits	22
Cotton	22
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	20
Foreign exchange (money)	20
Grains	22
Live stock	21
Oil Field News	23
STOCKS—	
Boston	20
Chicago	22
Los Angeles	21
New York Stock Exchange	21
New York Curb	20
San Francisco	20
Standard Oils	22

Pressed Steel Car Control in Whelan's Hands

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—About 55 per cent of the 123,378 shares of common stock of Pressed Steel Car Company outstanding has been acquired by George J. Whelan, stock-market operator, and his associates in Universal Pipe and Radiator Company, it was reported in Wall street today.

Since the first of the year Pressed Steel has booked about $6,000,000 of freight-car business, more than it had obtained in the first half of 1926. Whelan was quoted as saying the holdings of himself and associates had been acquired, due to confidence in the future of the company which has had two bad years. He also has obtained a large interest in the Walworth Company.

Approval Given Edison to Sell Capital Shares

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. (Exclusive) — The Southern California Edison Company was granted permission by the State Railroad Commission today to dispose of more than $14,000,000 in stock to finance an extensive program of additions and betterments to existing facilities. Application was filed a week ago.

The issue consists of $4,268,300 worth of common stock and $10,000,000 in 6 per cent preferred, both to be sold at not less than $25 per share. Holders of present outstanding stock in the company, under the terms of the application, may acquire the new issue at the rate of one share of the new stock for twelve shares of the old.

INVESTMENTS PLANNED

New Company Will Specialize in Pacific Mutual Stocks

Organization of the Twenty Associates, an investment company specializing in the securities of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance group, was announced yesterday by James P. Mackel, Los Angeles attorney. The company has an authorized capitalization of $100,000, which is invested exclusively in investment securities.

The officers and directors are Douglas E. C. Moore, assistant general counsel, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, president; Stanley McClung, secretary, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, secretary; Arthur Parsons, vice-president, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; J. E. Crawford, manager, insurance department, Metcalf & Ryan, and James P. Mackel, directors.

SELLING IN OILS FEATURES

Fresh Reports of Overproduction and Imminence of Gasoline Price War Contribute to Setback

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntly & Co.

Continuous heavy liquidation in the oil list which had the appearance of being the liquidation of weakly held margin accounts, featured the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Affected by a reported serious overproduction of oil products, and faced with an impending local gasoline price war, the better oil stocks, almost without exception, were materially lower.

During the latter sessions, a large proportion of these issues established low records for the year, and in many cases for a considerable period of time before the current year. The worst to suffer was Richfield Oil, with an extreme loss from the high to the low of over 5 points. Under pressure steadily throughout the week, the action culminated yesterday in a wave of selling that marked prices down to a low record for the new stock at 17 3-8. A buying movement shortly before the close influenced a recovery to 19 1-4.

UNION LOWER

Union Oil of California, which was so prominently mentioned in the closing months of last year in various merger rumors, was also conspicuously lower. Opening with sales at 49½, fractionally lower than the preceding close, it sold off steadily to a low at 44 Saturday and final transactions at 44½. Union Oil Associates again followed the free stock, but lost an additional point to close at 43 3-8. California Petroleum opened at 30 and declined to 28 1-4. Standard of California from 57 1-4 to 55 7-8, and Shell Union from 30 1-4 to 29½ were a part of the general movement, and reflected the present widespread pessimism regarding the immediate future trend of profitable operations.

Julian preferred continued an extremely active performer. Initial sales at 11 3-4, the week's high, were the start of a selling movement which brought about a decline to a low at 8 1-8 on Friday. Partial rallies were frequent and closing sales yesterday were at 9 1-4. The common was much less active to trade between 1 5-8 and 1 3-4.

The bank stocks, though much less active than in the recent past, continued to establish new record prices. Bank of Italy, selling ex-dividend $4.50, sold between 675 and 680, for a net gain of 10 points, and a new high for all time. Merchants' National Trust and Savings also recorded a new top at 390, though final transactions were at 387½. First National at 505, and the continued demand for Citizens' National Bank at 430 were duplications of previous records.

Bancitaly Corporation selling ex-dividend and ex-rights traded between 111 1-4 an 110, but established no new price levels. Final sales were at 110 1-2. The rights ranged between 2.90 and 3.00. Security Trust and Savings sold at 450 and Pacific National at 136, though it was wanted at 137 1-2 later. Farmers and Merchants at 508 bid in the closing session was a new record though no sales were recorded.

UTILITIES STRONG

The public utility stocks continued to reflect their character as investment issues. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred sold between 107 1-4 and 107 3-4, while the 6 per cent prior moved at 98 7-8, and the 7 per cent was wanted at 105. Southern California Edison 6 per cent was actively wanted at 25 as was the 7 per cent at 28. Edison common ranged between 33 1-8 and 33 3-4 with last sales at 33 1-4. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred moved between 99 3-4 and 99 7-8. Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred at 25 1-4 and Southern California Gas preferred at 98 1-2.

Los Angeles Investment advanced from an opening at 2.80 to high sales at 2.87 and a close at 2.85. Globe Grain common lost 3 points to sales at 49. Standard Engineering moved to 10 1-2, California Delta Farms between 2 1-2 and 2 and Moreland Motors preferred at 3.

GLOBE NEARS RESUMPTION

Grain Company Expected to Show About $12 Earned on Common; May Renew Dividends

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Accumulation of Globe Grain and Milling common in the course of the last few months seems to indicate a belief in the early resumption of dividends on the common shares. The close of the fiscal year at the end of June is only a few months away, and at that time it is likely that the company will report earnings large enough to justify favorable dividend action.

Anticipating this possibility, the market flared up in January around the date the earnings for the first six months of the fiscal year were published, and the stock sold up to a high of 56. Subsequently, the market reacted under 50 upon realization that resumption conjectures were premature, and now the stock is selling around 49. The tone of the market reflects a firm demand for the shares.

YEAR ESTIMATED

Unless the situation in the milling business undergoes readjustment in the next three months, the annual report as of June 30 will probably show net income of about $11 or $12 a share. For the six months ended December 31, last, the company reported earnings after preferred dividends of $5.37 on the common. Net was about $55,000 greater than in the entire previous fiscal year, when the amount available for the common was the equivalent to $7.72 a share.

The Globe Grain management has erred once twice in the past in its common dividend policy, but this time there is more ground for the conjectures of the stock market. The Globe Cotton Oil losses have been largely written off, the reserves for depreciation and losses have been built up to about 10 per cent of the book value of the plants, and the outstanding first preferred stock has been reduced from $3,000,000 to $2,000,000.

While reports have not been made on the business since that date, the year's sales for the company's sales for the last half of 1926 were surprisingly favorable. Flour sales amounted to 618,948 barrels, compared with 519,643 barrels in the corresponding period of the previous year. Under the new management, sales seemed to have pushed aggressively.

CAUTIOUS POLICY LIKELY

Having learned from previous experience, it is probable that the management will be extremely cautious this time in taking steps to place the common on a dividend basis again. Dividends were first suspended on January 1, 1921, after having been paid continuously since 1903. In the last quarter of 1924, payments were resumed on the basis of $4 annually, but at the end of 1925 it was found that earnings would not justify the continuance of the payments. The company was still laboring under the burden of the costly experiment in cotton oil, and the results of the depression in agricultural prices in 1920 and 1921. In reflection of the second suspension of dividends, the common sank to a low on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange of 38½ in 1923.

Assuming that earnings will continue this year at the rate of the last six months of 1926, there is nothing now to hinder resumption except the possible desire to maintain a cautious policy until the outlook is more clearly discerned. The requirements under which the $1,500,000 6 per cent debentures were sold in the early part of last year seem to have been fully satisfied. The resolution under which the debentures were authorized provides that dividends on the common cannot be resumed if the payments will reduce the current asset position below one and one-half times the amount of the debentures outstanding. As of December 31, last, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was more than 100 to 1, and more than 3 to 1 of all liabilities.

Hollywood Clearings Up

Bank clearings in Hollywood during the week ended Thursday totaled $8,582,021.87, as compared with $6,146,551.89 in the corresponding week of 1926, an increase of $435,469.98, it was announced yesterday by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

PRICES IN STOCK MART IRREGULAR

Bonds Advance to New Record Highs in Week; Commodities Off

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Establishment of record high prices by the bond averages; irregularity in the stock market; temoprary lowering of the call money rates to the lowest level since last June; reactionary commodity prices with May wheat selling down to a new low level for the season, and the rise in the Italian lire and Spanish pesetas to the highest prices in years, and in sterling to a new high level for the year, were the distinguishing characteristics of this week's financial markets.

Buying of stocks was of an unusually selective character. Several of the high-priced issues, such as United States Steel common, General Motors, Dupont, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific and Norfolk and Western mounted to new high levels while some of the baking, amusement, textile and oil shares sagged to their lowest prices of the year, or longer. Favorable factors, such as the prospects of tax reduction, further distribution of large undivided surpluses, easy money and expanding steel operations were offset by increasing brokers' loans, foreign competition, dwindling public interest and poor textile business.

The rise in bonds reflected the large increase in gold holdings which are now at the highest level since 1924, the success of the new government financing at lower interest rates and the unexpectedly large increase on income tax payments.

Heaviness in cotton reflected uneasiness over what will be shown in the government's final ginning report next Monday. Wheat options lost about 4 cents a bushel last week on selling inspired by the increase of the visible supply of the commodity, as compared with a year ago; the prospects for a favorable winter wheat crop, and beneficial rains in several sections of the wheat belt.

Enactment of De Novo Bank Rule Favored

Commenting on the bill which has been introduced in the California Legislature to put the "de novo" rule on the statute books, J. F. Sartori, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Bankers' Association, issued the following statement yesterday:

"The bill will do no more than enact into law what has been for a long period of years the general practice of the Superintendents of Banks. This policy of the Superintendent of Banks has been unanimously indorsed by the California Bankers' Association, and this bill has the hearty approval of the legislative committee of the association, as well as the California League of Independent Bankers.

"Since the Bank of Italy has nationalized, there is so far as I know not a State bank engaged in branch banking which is opposed to the de novo rule. The Superintendent of Banks has stated to the legislative committee and to the public that the question is one of public policy for the Legislature to determine.

"The point of the de novo rule is that in the establishment of branches outside the city of the head office, an existing bank must be acquired and converted in to a branch. The State bankers of California believe that this policy means the steady and sound development of branch banking and at the same time a protection to the independent bankers and the communities they serve against too many banks and branches, and that in the long run, the public convenience and advantage as a whole will be promoted by enacting this rule into law."

Business Philosophy

By William Feather

The hope of the world lies in good leadership.

Peter Witt, a street-railway expert, who observes closely and thinks deeply, says the human race reminds him of a flower.

The cultivation of the chrysanthemum from a weed to a gorgeous bloom is one of the great horticultural accomplishments. This was done in about two human generations.

Now if the chrysanthemum were left to itself it would go back to a weed, possibly within five years. That is the nature of chrysanthemums and all cultivated flowers.

The human race, says Witt, improves itself under good leadership. If the chain of leaders is unbroken progress is unbroken, but if a break occurs in the chain, we revert in a few generations to something just a little better than savagery.

SHAVE COST OF NITRATE PRODUCTION

Chilean Industry Has New Process of Extraction; Expansion Planned

Led by the Guggenheim Brothers, the nitrate ingustry in Chile has developed a process of extraction that will permit the producers to compete successfully with the manufacturers of synthetic nitrate of soda, it was announced here yesterday by F. Valdivieseo Valdes, Consul for Chile in Los Angeles. The information was contained in a communication from the Chilean Ambassador in Washington.

The Guggenheim Brothers, through the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation, has control of a process, according to the telegram received by Mr. Valdes, that will reduce the cost of production of nitrate of soda by more than 30 per cent. The new process was invented by an American engineer, Cappelen Smith, by which 90 per cent of the nitrate will be recovered against 55 per cent under the old processes.

Until the advent of the Guggenheim process, according to Mr. Valdes, the nitrate producers in Chile were faced with steadily declining sales and profits in the world market for nitrate of soda because of the competition of synthetic nitrate, coming chiefly from Germany, the synthetic product has been underselling the natural product by a substantial margin.

Despite the competition of the synthetic product, the Chilean government, although losing revenue from declining exports, steadfastly refused to reduce the export tax on nitrate exports. The government maintained that the solution was to be found in reduction of costs of production, contending that modern extraction methods were not in use by the producers. The development of the Guggenheim process is the first recognition of the Chilean government's position by the producers.

Investments in Public Utility Securities Gain

Investment of more than $59,000,000 in the public-utility corporations of Los Angeles and Southern California during 1926 by employees, customers and the general public was revealed yesterday in a survey of local industrial conditions prepared by Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company. This total compares with $38,081,000 in 1925.

This investment comprises new money obtained by only three of the principal Southland utility companies, the Southern California Edison Company, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern California Gas Company. Other utility concerns offered no securities for sale during 1926, their general capacity having been built to the point where further outside financing was unnecessary, Mr. Wheeler declared.

Such an influx of gold into one industry is not only an indication of the public's confidence in those organizations, he said, but also illustrates the tremendous strides in general prosperity that have been made throughout this part of the State.

Independent Oil Securities Due Out Tomorrow

An issue of $6,500,000 Independent Oil and Gas Company 6 per cent convertible debentures will be offered in this market tomorrow by a banking group headed by Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., Kelley, Drayton & Converse, and the Bank of Italy.

It is understood that the debentures will run for twelve years and that they will supply funds by which the company will retire an outstanding issue of 6½ per cent gold notes called for payment May 1. Upon retirement of the notes, the debentures will constitute the only funded debt of the company, which was incorporated in 1919 in Delaware and is engaged chiefly in the production, refining and sale of petroleum and its products.

The company has full or part interest in producing leases in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas totaling 12,162 acres, with 411 wells. A full or part interest in 121,900 acres of nonproducing acreage located in the same States is also held. The company's outstanding capital stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Application for Belvedere Bank Charter Filed

Application has been made to State Bank Superintendent Will C. Wood for a charter authorizing organization of a new bank in Belvedere, to be known as the Brooklyn State Bank, with a capital of $100,000 and a $25,000 surplus, it was learned yesterday.

A. G. Riley of this city is the head of the holding company which already has obtained a 156 by 150 foot site at the southeast corner of Brooklyn avenue and Gage street, Belvedere, as a location for a two-story bank and store building.

L. A. Zeigler of the L. A. Zeigler Company, is completing arrangements for the financing and construction of the new building which will represent an investment of approximately $150,000. Work on the structure is expected to start within a week or ten days. It is expected that word will be received from State Bank Superintendent Wood by that time.

Nova Scotia Here

James T. Burchell of Sidney, Nova Scotia, a prominent Rotarian, was a caller yesterday at the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Burchell, while not a banker himself, belongs to a family of that profession. His brother has been with the Royal Bank of Canada for more than half a century.

NEW TOPIC FOR BANKERS

Invasion of Field by Building and Loan Societies Expected to Hold Interest at Del Monte

BY CARL P. MILLER

Judging from the attitude bankers take toward the invasion by building and loan associations of the banking field, this topic will probably hold the center of interest and furnish much of the "fireworks" at the coming meeting of the California Bankers' Association at Del Monte in May.

Now that the McFadden bill and the branch banking question, which have caused unlimited debate at conventions in the past, have been disposed of through the passage of the bill by the late Congress, the building and loan subject along with the topic of installment selling will undoubtedly receive much consideration at the May convention.

The feeling which exists among the bankers toward the building-loan association does not necessarily apply to all associations, but to a few which are attempting to lead the public to think they are analogous to banks.

PRINCIPLE RECOGNIZED

Bankers are not antagonistic to the principles of the building and loan association. Banks and building-loan associations are two classes of corporations which perform an important part in the business life and in the upbuilding of the community. The bank is essential to business and without it many necessary functions of commerce would be throttled. Building and loan associations are established to promote thrift and industry by assisting in home building.

On the other hand, the laws of California forbid any corporation, except a bank, to advertise that it is accepting money for savings and issuing notes or certificates of deposit therefor, and also forbids the use of signs indicating that deposits are received or any form of banking business transacted. The law specifically provides that no association shall advertise itself as a savings bank, and it is these encroachments on the part of a few associations that have aroused the ire of the banking fraternity, especially the savings bankers.

According to a statement made recently by William Rhodes Hervey, executive vice-president, trust department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and an officer of one of the largest building-loan associations in Los Angeles, much of the misunderstanding between banks and building-loan associations is due to a misconception on the part of the public of the true nature and functions of a building and loan association as compared to those of a bank. This misunderstanding, he said, has been fostered by injudicious advertising on the part of a few associations.

BANK LAWS RIGID

The reasons for restrictions for the building-loan associations are apparent, Mr. Hervey said, as a bank must be organized with specified capital, fully paid, and must invest its money and carry reserves as prescribed by law. It cannot loan on real estate more than 60 per cent of its appraised value and it receives money on deposit and pays out on demand or at times fixed by law.

A building-loan association, on the other hand, is an entirely different kind of corporation. It can issue part-paid and installment stock and its capital structure is not required to be as strong as that of a bank, Mr. Hervey asserted. It can only loan its funds on real estate but can loan up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property if it so desires, except that it can loan a small part of its funds on certain bonds and certificates. No reserves are required, though some associations carry reserves.

Building and loan associations operating within the bounds prescribed by law do render an important service to their community. They pay an attractive rate of interest on investment funds, secure adequate returns from their investments, and render a real service to their customers. This is not a banking service or a banking operation.

GOLD MINE FINANCING APPROVED

Program of Reorganized Oatman Company is Given State Sanction

Reorganization of the Gold Ore Mining Company of Oatman, Ariz., has been completed and a systematic development campaign has been laid out for the future operation of the mine, according to a statement made yesterday by Oscar R. Howard, president.

Permission was granted the company by the Arizona Corporation Commissioner to increase its capitalization from 1,500,000 shares of $1 par value stock to 2,000,000 shares of the same par. Authority was also given the company to issue 150,000 shares of the new stock for retirement of a $100,000 bond issue and the payment of $50,000 of indebtedness, which stock has been accepted by all creditors.

The Corporation Commissioner granted the company the authority to sell 350,000 shares of treasury stock at 25 cents a share to Mr. Howard.

Work on the company's property at Oatman has been going on for thirty days. The road to the mine has been improved and the retimbering of the shaft to the 500-foot level has already been completed. The old shaft reaches to the 800-foot level and it is the intention of the management to prospect the mine thoroughly, Mr. Howard said.

Shares of the company have been active since the first of the year, the stock advancing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange from a low of 3 cents to a high of 20 1-2 cents. The stock closed yesterday at 18 cents.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA'S TRADE SHOWS GAIN

BOTH EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FOR SEPTEMBER INCREASE OVER AUGUST

Commerce figures showing the economic conditions of Czecho-Slovakia, just released for the month of September, last, reveal an increase of 119,000,000 crowns in exports and 447,000,000 crowns in imports for the month over those of August, last, according to figures from the Czecho-Slovakian government.

The increase in exports is due to better figures for coal and iron, most of the other branches tending downward. The main feature of the import trade is a decline, as compared with last year, in grain and flour, textile, live stock and fats.

The balance of trade for the first nine months of 1926 is favorable to the amount of 1,125,000,000 crowns, as compared with 1,431,000,000 crowns for the corresponding period of 1925. The bulk of exports went to Germany, Hungary, Austria and England, while the three former countries were the chief points of import origin.

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Speculative Sentiment in Market Shifts

Bear Traders Uncover New Weak Spots

Volume Reported Large for Short Session

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment characterized today's brief stock market, with closing quotations decidedly irregular. Bear traders succeeded in uncovering several new weak spots, but operators for the rise continued to bid up stocks in which special developments are believed to be pending. Trading was fairly heavy for a half-holiday session, total sales crossing the 1,000,000 mark.

Speculators for the advance laid considerable stress on Washington dispatches indicating that President Coolidge favored a substantial reduction in taxes next year, if business prosperity was maintained. The sharp increase in bank clearings this week also was used as an argument for higher prices. On the other hand, speculators for the decline contended that the present high prices had discounted practically all good news in sight, and that increasing bank loans and the many "sore spots" in business did not warrant a continuation of the major upward movement which has been under way for nearly three years.

Good buying support was again apparent for General Motors, which closed a point higher at 179 1-4. Hudson, Pierce-Arrow and Chandler, the last-named at a new 1927 high, also closed a point or so higher, despite talk of further automobile price cuts before the year is over. United States Steel common moved within a range of 1 point, closing 1-8 higher at 162 1-2.

Two of the most interesting move-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

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SPRING house cleaning is a regular occurrence. The interesting part about spring house cleaning is the fact that it leads us into this cupboard and that shelf and into the attic.

We discover a lot of items entirely forgotten about—many aren't much worth owning. They are taking up valuable space and rendering little or no service. That is just a part of spring house cleaning, and so there follows, even though in some cases with reluctance, a process of elimination.

How about carrying this "spring house cleaning idea" to our safe deposit boxes, at least to the extent of taking an accurate inventory from which is computed what percentage of the total capital is represented by each of the different items?

A greater number of men would enjoy retirement and there would be better balanced estates if investments were made according to some well defined plan. The key to success is vigilance in assuring continued conformance to the plans.

There are few investors who can turn to a record showing on just what basis and to what extent they have carried out diversification—geographical—according to industry—government bonds—district bonds—first mortgage bonds—debentures—preferred stocks—and common stocks.

Every investor should know the exact percentage of the various phases of diversification represented by the securities owned. There is real insurance to be had by planning an investment program adapted to the requirements of the individual and comparing plans with the investment structure at regular intervals.

The trained organization of a reliable and conservative investment institution is valuable to investors in analyzing diversification. This means determining what plans are properly adapted to each investor's requirements and comparing the existing investment structure with the plans.

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200 Independent Copper ... .01
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Gilt-edged investment securities continued to gain strength in today's bond market, in which railway first mortgages were again among the leaders. Issues possessing convertible features lost ground on profit-taking.

Buying in the railway division centered in Denver and Rio Grande 4 1-2s and Great Northern 5 1-2s. Delaware and Hudson convertible 4s dropped more than a point on realizing.

Industrials were rather inactive. Loew's sixes were offered in considerable volume, but sustained only a small loss. Little interest in public utilities issues was in evidence.

Treasury 4 1-4s moved forward to a new high record, but later lost slightly more than its gain. Second and fourth Liberty 4 1-4s were sold freely, but found ready buyers. There were few changes of note in the French group.

An issue of $5,000,000 of first mortgage 5 1-2 per cent bonds of the Robert Oair Company is expected to reach the market soon.

The quotations represent sales or bands (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transaction, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber gold 8s	2	104	...
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	1	104	...
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	3	102½	...
Am. Mach. & Fdy. 6s	5	103½	...
Am. Smelting 5s	1	105	104½
Do. 5s	3	104½	104½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	18	102¾	102
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	23	107½	107
Do. col. 5s	22	103¾	103¾
Do. 4½s, '29	17	102½	102½
Do. col. 4s	17	99½	99
Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s	36	99¾	99¾
Anaconda Cop. 7s, '38	13	106¾	106¾
Do. 6s, '29	13	104½	104½
Anglo C. N. 7½, '42	21	107½	107½
Ang. Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s	29	107½	107½
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	7	98¾	98½
Do. real estate 4½s	7	96¾	96¾
Ass. Oil ctf. 6s	42	98½	98½
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	4	101	...
Do. Tr. Sh. L. 6s	42	95	...
Atl. Coast Line 7s	2	113½	...
Do. cons. 6s	1	107	...
Do. 1st gold 4s	2	96	...
Do. L.&N. col. tr. 4s	1	87½	...
Atl. & Dan. 2nd 4s	1	82½	...
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	10	73	73
Atl. Refg. deb. 5s	12	101½	101½
Balt. & O. 6s, '29	1	102¾	...
Do. 6s, '36	19	102¾	102¾
Do. 4½s, '48	24	102¾	102¾
Do. 1st D. 2000	19	102¾	102½
Do. 1st 5s	1	101¾	...
Do. S. W. div. 4s	3	103	...
Do. ref. 4½s	3	96¾	...
Do. ref. 4s	3	96¾	...
Do. P.Lne.&W.V. div. 4s	1	96¾	...
Do. Y.&C. div. 4s	1	96¾	...
Barnsdall deb. 5½s	1	101¾	...
Bell T. Pa. 1st&ref. 5s, B	10	102½	102½
Do. 5s, C	8	102½	102½
Beth. Steel con. 6s, A	10	103½	103½
Do. con. 5s, B	10	102½	102½
Do. con. 5s, C	3	102½	...
Do. ref. 5s	3	102½	...
Bing. & Bing. 6s	1	100	...
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	3	99½	...
Do. 1st 5s	79	98½	98½
Bklyn. Edison 5s	2	97	...
Bklyn. Un. El. 1st 5s	2	104½	...
Bklyn. Un. Gas deb. 5½s	3	104½	104½
Buf. Niag. & East. 5½s	2	104½	104½
Bush Term. Bldg. 5s	3	100½	100½
Do. 4s	2	100½	100½
Camaguey Sugar 7s	1	98	...
Can. Nor. deb. 6½s	1	110½	...
Can. Pac. deb. 4s	1	96½	...
Canada South. 5s	10	106¾	106¾
Carolina Cen. 1st 4s	1	96	...
Cent. Dist. Tel. 5s	1	101	...
Cent. of Georgia 5s	1	101	...
Cent. New Eng. 4s	1	87	...
Cerro de Pasco 7s	1	107	...
C.R.I.&P.Co. of Ok. 5s	1	104½	...
Chic. & Ohio con. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. ref. 4½s, '29, A	23	99½	99½
Do. ref. 4½s, '29, B	1	99½	...
Do. 5s	24	104½	...
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s, '51	2	83½	83½
Chic. & Erie 1st 5s	3	107½	...
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	1	71½	...
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s	1	104	...
Do. ref. 4½s, ctfs.	1	102½	...
Do. ref. 4½s, ctfs.	2	102½	...
Do. ref. 4½s, ctfs.	12	80½	80½
Do. 5s C.M.&P.S. div.	1	101½	...
Do. 4s ref. C.M.&P.S.	1	96½	...
Chic. & N. W. 6½s	3	112½	...
Do. ref. 4½s, '29, A	23	99½	99½
Do. 5s	1	105¾	...
Do. gen. 5s, '37	1	104½	...
Chicago Railway 5s	1	77½	...
C. R. I. & P. 4½s, A	1	96½	...
C. T. Ho. & S. E. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
Chic. Un. Sta. 6½s, C	15	91	...
Ch. & W. Ind. 5½s	92	105	105
Do. gen. 4s	33	87½	87½
Chile Copper 5s	20	105¾	...
Cities Ser. Pow. & L. 5s, D	38	104½	104½
C.C.C.&St.L. 4½s	1	104½	...
Clev. Un. Term. 5½s	8	104½	104½
Do. 5½s	1	104½	...
Colo. & So. ref. 4½s	1	97½	...
Commonwealth Pow. 5s	1	104	...
Cons. Cig. 1st 5s, '36	3	106	...
Cons. Coal N.Y. 6s	1	79½	...
Cons. Gas N. Y. 5½s, '45	37	105½	105½
Consumers' Power 5s	1	104½	...
Crown Cork Int. 5s	3	100	...
Crown Will. 6s, '51	2	100	...
Cuba C. Sugar ctf. 6s, 78	1	100	...
Cuba North. Rys. 5s	20	100½	100½
Cub. Dom. Sugar 7½s	12	100	...
Del. & Hud. 7s	13	122½	...
Do. ctf.	1	122½	...
Do. ref. 4s	15	85½	85½
D.G.&E. 1st ref. 5s	1	95	...
Do. 5s ctfs. imp. 5s	1	95	...
D. & R. G.	1	94½	94½
Do. gen. 4s	5	80	79½
Do. West. gen. 5s	38	80½	79½
Det. Ed. 1st&ref. 5s, B	1	104½	...
Dodge Bros. 6½s, ctf. '40	38	103½	103½
Dom. I.&S. Ltd. 5s	4	93½	...
Donner Steel 7½s	1	97½	...
Duluth S.S. & At. 5s	3	97½	...
Duquesne Light 5s	1	105½	...
East. Cuba Sugar 7s	1	105½	...
Empire G.&F. 7½s	11	107½	...
Erie 1st con. ext. 7s	2	107	...
Do. gen. lien 5s	42	95	...
Do. ref. 4s, A	2	87	...
Do. ref. 4s, B	2	87½	...
Do. ref. 5s, C	2	93½	...
Do. ref. 5s, D	1	93½	...
Do. ref. 5s, E	1	93½	...
Do. gen. 5s, '53	2	97½	...
Do. conv. 4s	1	103½	...
Do. conv. 5s	1	103½	...
Fed. Lt. 1st 6s ctf. '42	1	103½	...
Do. 7s	1	104½	...
Fed. Lt. & Trac. 5s	1	104½	...
Fed. Metals ctf. 7s	14	93	...
Fish Rubber 8s	2	116½	116
Florida E. Coa. 5s, '74	112	99½	99½
Fonda Js. & Gl. 4½s	1	64	...
Gen. Asph. 6s	1	98½	...
Gen. Elec. 5½s	1	107½	...
Goodrich B. F. 6½s	1	107	...
Goodyear T. & R. 5s, '31	4	110½	110½
Do. 5s, '41	4	110½	110½
Gould Coup. St. 4s	3	85½	85½
Gr. Th. Sh. L. Cap. 5s	4	102½	102½
Gt. North. 6s, 7s, A	1	104½	...
Do. 6½s, B	21	110½	109½
Do. gen. 5s	21	104½	104½
Do. gen. 4½s, '76	49	96½	96½
Hackens. Water 5s	1	96½	...
Hershey Chc. 5½s	1	107½	...
Hocking V. 1st con. 4½s	1	99½	...
Hou. E. & W. Tex. 5s	1	102½	...
Hudson Co. Gas 5s	20	100½	100½
Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, A	12	99½	99½
Do. adj. inc. 5s	25	89½	89½
Hum. Oil & Ref. 5½s	3	102½	...
Illinois Cent. 5½s	4	105½	...
Do. 4½s	79	96½	96½
Do. ref. 4s	2	87	...
Do. 4s, '52	1	87½	...
I.C.&C.S.L.&N.O. ref. 5s, A	8	104½	...
Ill. Steel deb. 4s	1	94½	...
Indiana Steel 5s	1	104½	104½
Inland Steel 5s, '50	1	104½	104½
Inspiration Con. 6½s	1	103	...
Interb. N. Transit 7s	1	101½	...
Do. 6s	1	97½	...
Do. ref. 5s	33	91½	89½
Int. Cement 5s	5	77½	...
Int. Gt. Nor. adj. 6s	1	96½	...
Do. 1st 5s	25	107½	107
Int. Mer. Mar. 6½, 6s	1	107½	...
Int. Paper ref. 6s, A	1	99½	98
Do. ref. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Int. Y.&T. ref. 5½s, '65	10	97½	97½
I. C. Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	104½	...
K. C. Southern 5s	1	100½	...
Do. 1st 3s	3	100½	100½
K. C. Term. 1st 4s	1	77½	77½
Kayser (J.) 1st 6½s	2	102	...
Keith & Ex. 5s, A	2	102	102½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	104½	...
Kresge Found. 5s	1	104½	...
Lack. Steel 5s, '50	2	104½	103½
Lac. Gas of St. L. 5½s	4	105½	...
L.S. & M.S. gold 6s, '31	20	98½	...
Do. gen. 3½s	20	90½	...
Lehigh Pow. Sec. 6s	1	104½	...
Lehigh Val. R. of N. 4½s	11	100½	100½
Liquid Car. 1st 6½s	1	105½	...
Loc. Val. Pa. gen. 4½s	7	98½	98½
Loew's Inc. Ext. 6½s	3	110½	...
Lorillard Co. 7s	1	110½	...
Louis. & Nash. gen. 6s	1	104½	...
Do. 1st unif. 5s	1	104½	...
Louis. Gas & El. 5s	3	100½	100½
Louis. Hend. & St. L. 5s	1	104½	...
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	1	87½	...
Met. Ed. 6s	2	105½	...
Do. 7s	1	107½	...
Michoac. Sti. ctf. 6s	1	100	...
Mid.E.R.A.L. 1st 5s, B	1	100	...
Mid. States Oil 5s	1	100	99½
Mil. & Nor. con. 4½s	1	98	...
M.St.P.&S.S. Marie gtd. 5s	1	99½	...
Do. 1st con. 5s, A	1	99½	99
Mo. K. & Tex. 1st 4s	1	89½	...
Do. conv. gd. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Do. 1st ref. 4s, A	1	87½	...
Mo. Pac. 5s, F	1	102½	...
Do. ctfs. 5s, '65	3	100	...
Do. ctfs. 5s, '77	1	100	...
Mobile & Birm. 4s	1	87½	...
Montana Pow. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Montreal Tr. 5s	17	102½	...
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	1	97½	...
Nat. Dairy Pr. 5½s, '48	1	104½	...
Nat. Ry. Mex. 4½s	3	38½	38½
Nat. Sug. Ref. 6s	1	104½	...
N.O. P.S. 1st ctf. 5s	1	102½	...
N.O. Pub. Serv. 5s, A	1	102½	...
Do. 5s, B	1	102½	...
N. Y. Cent. 6s, '43	1	107½	...
N.Y.C. & H.R. deb. 6s	1	107½	...
Do. ref. 6s, A	1	107½	...
Do. ref. 6s, B	1	107½	...
Do. ref. 6s, C	1	107½	...
N.Y.C.L.&W. 5s, B	1	104½	...
N. Y. Dock 5s	1	104½	...
N.Y.L.E.&W. 5s, D	1	104½	...
N.Y.N.H.&H. cv. 6s	1	104½	...
Do. deb. 6s, '48	1	104½	...
N.Y.O.&W. ref. 4s	1	73½	...
Do. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
N. Y. Tel. ref. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Do. 5s, B	1	104½	...
N.Y.W.S.&B. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
N.Y.W.S.&H. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
Niag. Falls Pow. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Niag. Lock. & Ohio Pow. 5s	1	104½	...
Niag. Share 5s	1	104½	...
Nor. Am. Cem. 6s	1	104½	...
Northern Pac. 4s	1	87½	...
Nor. Pac. 3s	1	70½	...
Do. ref. & imp. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Do. ref. & imp. 5s, C	1	104½	...
Do. ref. & imp. 6s, D	1	104½	...
Do. gen. lien 3s	1	70½	...
Nor. States Pow. 5s, B	1	104½	...
Do. 5s, C	1	104½	...
Ogden G. & E. Co. 5s	1	104½	...
Ore. Ry. & Nav. con. 4s	1	87½	...
Ore. Short Line 5s, A	1	104½	...
Do. con. 5s, B	1	104½	...
Otis Steel 6s	1	104½	...
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	1	104½	...
Pac. Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	104½	...
Pan-Am. P. & T. 6s	1	104½	...
Pathe Exch. 8s, A	1	104½	...
Penn. G.&C. of Chic. 5s	1	104½	...
Penn. Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	104½	...
Philadelphia Co. 5s	1	104½	...
Philippine Ry. 4s	1	104½	...
Pierce-Arrow 8s	1	104½	...
Pillsbury Flour 6s	1	104½	...
P.C.C.&St.L. gen. 4s, A	1	104½	...
Do. gen. 5s, B	1	104½	...
Port. El. Pow. 5s	1	104½	...
Portland Gas 5½s	1	104½	...
Pub. Ser. El. & G. 5½s	1	104½	...
Pub. Ser. Corp. 6s	1	104½	...
Reading gen. 4s	1	104½	...
C. R. of N. J. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
Rem. Arms & M. Sec. 6s	1	104½	...
Rep. I. & S. 1st 5s, '52	1	104½	...
Rio Gr. West. 4s	1	104½	...
Rutland 1st 4½s	1	104½	...
St. L. & S. F. 1st 4s, B	1	104½	...
St. L. I. M. & S. 1st ref. 4s	1	104½	...
Do. gen. 5s, A	1	104½	...
St. L. S. W. 1st 4s bd. ctf.	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
St. L. & S. F. R.R. 4s, A	1	104½	...
St. L. S. F. Term. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 4s	1	104½	...
Do. adj. 5s	1	104½	...
St. L. & S. F. 1st 5s, B	1	104½	...
St. P.&K.C. Sho. L. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
S. A. & A. Pass. 1st 4s	1	104½	...
San Ant. Pub. Ser. 1st 6s	1	104½	...
Do. gold 4s stmpd.	1	104½	...
Do. adj. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
San Joa. L. & P. 6s, B	1	104½	...
Sav. F. & W. 1st 5s, C	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 5s, D	1	104½	...
Scioto V. & N. E. 4s	1	104½	...
Seaboard All Fla. 6s, A	1	104½	...
Do. adj. 5s, A	1	104½	...
Sierra & S. F. Pow. 5s	1	104½	...
Skelly Oil deb. 5s	1	104½	...
Slemens Stl. Carb. 7½s	1	104½	...
Do. ctf. 6s	1	104½	...
Do. gen. 6s	1	104½	...
Do. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. gen. 4s	1	104½	...
South. Bell Tel. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 1st 6s	1	104½	...
Standard Milling 5s	1	104½	...
Stevens Hotel 6s	1	104½	...
Stinnes Ltg. 7s, '36	1	104½	...
Stinnes Ltg. 8s, '36	1	104½	...
Syracuse Ltg. 5s, D	1	104½	...
Tenn. El. Pow. 6s, A	1	104½	...
Texark. Ft. Sm. 5½s, A	1	104½	...
Third Ave. 1st 5s	1	104½	...
Do. adj. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. inc. 5s	1	104½	...
Toledo Edison 1st 7s	1	104½	...
Tol. & Ohio Cen. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
T.St.L.&R.W. 50-yr. 4s	1	104½	...
Trumbull Steel 6s, '40	1	104½	...
Ulster & Del. gen. 5s	1	104½	...
Un. El. L.&P. 5s, '32	2	102	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	102	...
Un. Oil. Cal. 5s, C	1	104½	...
Un. Pac. 4s	3	101½	...
Do. 1st ref. 4s	1	101½	...
Do. ref. 4s	4	96½	96½
Do. ref. 4s	4	96½	...
United Drug 1st 5s	1	107½	107½
Un. El.Ch. 1st gtd. 5s, '45	10	104½	104½
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	7	108½	107½
Do. 5s	40	96½	96½
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	21	107	...
United States Realty 6s	1	99½	...
Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s	2	95	94½
Utah Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	95	...
Ver. C. & Pac. 4½s asmt.	3	23	...
Vertientes Sugar 7s	2	100	99½
Va. Ry. & Pow. 5s	1	99½	...
Wabash Ry. Co. 6½s	4	99½	99½
Do. 4s	1	87½	...
Warner Sugar ref. 7s, '39	22	95½	94½
Do. 7s, '30	20	100½	100½
Wash. W.P. & Mar. 5s	1	104½	...
W. Penn. Pow. 5½s, F	1	107½	...
Do. 5s	1	104½	...
Do. 5s, E	1	104½	...
Do. 5s, G	1	104½	...
W. Va. Cl. & Ck. 6s, '39	3	79½	79½
Western Elec. 5s	1	103	102½
West Maryland 4s	7	81	80½
West. Pac. 6s, E	1	80½	80½
Do. 1st 5s	1	80½	...
Westinghouse El. Mfg. 5s	105	103	102½
Wheel Sti. 5½s, '49	1	102½	102½
White Sew. Mach. 6s	6	98½	98½
Wick.-Spenc. St. ctf. 7s	1	104½	104½
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	2	101½	...
Youngstown S. & T. 5s	10	104½	104½

FOREIGN

Ala. Mort. Sec. 7s, '55	6	95	94½
Antioquia 7s, '45, A	6	96½	...
Do. 7s, '45, B	3	96½	...
Argentine 6s, '57, A	32	100	99½
Do. 6s, '58, B	2	99½	...
Do. 6s ctfs. '58, June	1	99½	99½
Do. 6s ctfs. 6s, '59, Oct.	2	99½	...
Do. 6s, temp. '60	12	99½	...
Do. 6s, 1960, Oct.	17	99½	99½
Australian 5s, '55	24	97	97
Australia 6½s, '57	24	97	97
Bavaria 6½s ctfs. '45	12	104½	104
Belgian 8s, '41	3	100½	...
Do. 7s, '55, A	3	100½	100½
Do. 7s ctfs. '55	22	100½	100
Do. 6½s, '49	11	101½	101
Do. 6s, '50	11	101½	101
Bergen 6s, '45	2	101½	...
Berlin 6½s, '50	37	103½	103½
Bogota 8s, '47	3	100	...
Bolivia 8s, '47	3	100½	...
Brazil 8s, '41	3	97	96½
Do. 6½s, '57	19	96½	...
Brazil C. Ry. El. 7s, '52	7	96½	95½
Bremen 7s, '44	20	105	104½
British 5½s, '29	4	117½	...
Do. 5s, '37	12	104½	104½
Caldas 7½s, '46	4	92½	...
Can. 5½s notes, '29	6	102½	102
Do. 5s, '31	2	102½	...
Do. 5s, '52	17	104½	104½
Do. 4½s, '54	35	96½	96½
Chile Mtg. Bk. 6½s et. '31	9	97	96½
Chile 8s, '41	9	107½	107½
Do. 7s, '42	3	98½	98½
Do. 6s, '60	6	92½	92½
Cologne 6½s, '46	10	97½	97½
Copenhagen 5½s, '44	6	96½	...
Cordoba 7s, '42	6	100½	100½
Cuba 5½s, '49	2	98	98
Do. 5s (1904) '49	4	100½	...
Do. 5s, '50	10	100	...
Do. 5½s, '51	2	101	...
Do. 5½s, '42	13	100	100½
Danish 8s, '42	34	105½	105
Dresden s.f. 7s, '45	7	103	...
Do. 6½s, '46	7	103	...
Do. 6s, '47	1	103	...
Do. 5½s, '53, March	1	101½	101½
El. Pow. Ctfs. Gtr. 6½s, '50	4	98	...
Est. Ry. mtg. s.f. 7s, '52	1	94½	...
Finland 8½s rets. '38	7	99½	99½
Do. 8s	7	96½	96½
Do. Mun. L. 6½s, A	1	96½	...
Do. Mun. L. 6½s, B	1	96½	...
Fran. Con. Pow. 7½s, '42	1	103	...
French 5s, '45	20	110	109½
Do. 7½s, '41	26	112½	112½
Do. 7s, '49	20	103½	103
Do. Nat. 5.5. 7s, '65	20	103½	103
Gor. C. Agr. 8s, 7s, '50	2	103	102½
Gor. Est. Land 7s, '45	33	107½	107½
Gor. Gen. El. 7s, '45	4	104½	104½
Do. 6½s, '46	1	97	...
Do. Mun. Loan 6s, '47	2	101½	101½
Good Hope 7s ctfs. '43	2	102½	102½
Graz, 8s, '54	1	102½	102½
Gt. Con. El. P. Jap. 7s, '44	6	96½	96½
Holdalbs. 7½s, '52	10	104½	104½
Holland-Am. Line 8s, '47	1	105½	...
Hung. Munic. 7½s, '45	2	104½	104½
Hyder Steel 7s, '48	2	102½	...
Ilseder 7s, '45	1	102½	...
Jap. Imp. Govt. 6s, '54	73	96½	96½
Japan 6½s, '54	28	101½	101½
Jugo-Slav. Ld. Loan 8s, '31	1	94½	...
Leipzig 5½s, '46	1	97	...
L.Aus.H.E.Pow. 6½s, '44	1	94	...
Lyons 6s, '34	2	97	...
Marseilles 6½s, '34	1	97	...
Mex. 4s asst. '54	2	27½	...
Do. 4s, '54	1	27½	...
Do. 4s, '63	1	24	...
Do. 4s, '68	1	24	...
Mogiyeiden 7½, '52	1	101½	...
Nethereds 6½, '42	10	103½	103½
Nord Ry. s.f. 6½s, '50	1	103	...
Norway 8s, '44	1	102½	...
Do. 6s, '43	1	102½	...
Orient Dev. Ltd. 8s, '53	4	97	97
Oslo City 5½s, '55	1	97	...
Paris-Lyons-Med. 7s, '58	4	96½	96½
Do. 6s, '58	30	96½	96½
Pow. Ctf. Ltd. Ry. 7s, '54	7	107½	...
Pruss. 6½s, '42	12	100½	...
Prussia 7½s, '51	12	107½	...
Do. 6s, '52	48	100½	...
Rhinelbs 7s, '45	2	102½	...
Rio de Janeiro 8s, '46	22	120½	120½
Do. 6s, '52	8	107½	...
Salvador 8s, '48	1	107½	...
Santa Fe (Arg.) 7s, '45	1	107½	...
Do. 6s, '46	1	107½	...
Saxon Pub. Works 7s, '45	1	103	...
Saxon 7s, '45	1	103	...
Saxon Ch. Stor. 8s, '45	1	103	...
Gordon Co. 8s, '45	1	103	...
Sweden 5s, '54	1	103½	...
Do. 5½s, '45	1	103½	...
Tokio 5s, '25	1	103½	...
Tokio El. Pow. 7s, '53	2	103½	...
Do. 6s reb. '53	2	103½	...
Tokio City 5s, '52	1	103½	...
Trondhjem 5½s, '60	1	103½	...
Tyrol Hy. El. Pow. 7½s	1	103½	...
Ujigawa El. Pow. 7½s	2	103½	...
Upper Aus. 7½, '57	1	103½	...
Uruguayan 8s, '46	2	103½	...
U.S. of Copenhagen 8s, '67	1	103½	...
Westph. El. Pow. 6½s, '50	7	96½	96½
Yokohama 6s, '61

INBOW'S END

Elinor Glyn's latest
Charlie Chaplin will do Hamlet
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d mail the coupon that follows.

Leonard

...OMPANY,
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...me reports regarding Nevada gold mines.

...e active in all markets
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COMPANY
FOUNDED 1915
Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.
VAndike 2331
Bldg., Long Beach
Phone 6300

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...ture of the day took place in Hous... ...ng, which broke nearly 16 points ...d 16 1-4, and then rebounded to ...st 16 1-4, and then rebounded to ...st Delaware, Lackawanna and ...estern, which jumped 6½ points to ...ake the highest price in six years. ...ck, the issue in Houston, which record... ...sensational advance from 60 1-8 ...s 81 3-4 this year, was attributed ...ed liquidation, while Lackawan... ...ed the revived rumors of a pos... ...ed spinoff of the stock, or a spe... ...ed distribution of the Glen Alden ...Company bonds, held in its ...ortfolio.

...United Fruit A broke over 4 ...ints to 91, a new low for the year, ...ter the combined hammering of ...ort sellers and forced liquidation of ...ong. American Brown Boveri ...so broke nearly 6 points, Burns ...ros. dropped nearly 4 points, Bliss ...Co. A, which was weak yester... ...day, recovered part of its loss on offi... ...announcement that dividends would ...be resumed. Philadelphia Com... ...pany moved over 7 points to a new ...high record of 102 1-4, on reports of a new ...issue of offerings for the minority ...holders by the Standard Gas and ...Electric Company.

...Stock Exchange trading was ...marked with rates for the principal ...issues inclined to heaviness. De... ...mand sterling was quoted at 4.84.85 ...and French francs around 3.91 ...cents.

NEVADA MINES

...Sales reported by the San Francisco Stock Ex... ...change, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 623 Seaside ...Building.

	Bid.	Asked.
Belmont Edison	.30	.31
Belmont Shawmut	.11	.12
Best & Belcher	.82	.83
Caledonia	.03	.04
Chollar	.04	.05
Confidence	.02	.03
Con. Imperial	.02	.03
Con. Nevada	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.04	.05
Crown Point	.02	.03
Gold & Curry	.01	.02
Gold Hill Extension	.01	.02
Gold Hill Imperial	.01	.02
Gold Hill Standard	.01	.02
Gold Hill Western	.01	.02
Hale & Norcross	.24	.25
Jacket	.02	.03
Mexican	.22	.23
Mono	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.01	.02
Nevada Packard	.01	.02
Nevada Queen	.01	.02
Nevada Wonder	.01	.02
Ophir	.04	.05
Overman	.01	.02
Potosi	.01	.02
Rescue Eagle	.01	.02
Sierra Nevada	.01	.02
Silver Hill	.01	.02
Silver King Coalition	.01	.02
Standard	.01	.02
Union	.01	.02
Utah	.01	.02
Yellow Jacket	.01	.02

BUILDING PERMITS

DWELLINGS

...Lots 1 to 10, 5 rms., 20x27; A. Wolfsohn, ...$3,500. C. owner; Bellevue Building Co., ...builder. $3,500

...Lot 27, 1028, 5 rms., 20x41; C. ...Lot 8, Number 41, owner and builder. ...$3,500

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 8 rms., 26x47; A. Zyhaney, ...$7,000. C. owner; C. Rue, 2220 ...builder. $7,000

...Lots 1026-30, 14 rms., 52x60; H. ...National City Bank Bldg., owner; ...Co., 801 National City ...builder. $15,000

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 12 rms., 41x60; ...Rue, 2220 Cherry, owner; Findley ...Co., 801 National City Bank Bldg., ...builder. $15,000

...Lots 1026-30, 6 rms., 28x52; R. Kir... ...owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 6 rms., 28x52; W. Tho... ...Lots 1026-30, 6 rms., 28x52; A. Wolfs... ...Lot 1, 1100-02, 6 rms., 28x52; Sears, Roebuck & ...Co., owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lots 1026-30, 6 rms., 28x52; Sears, Roebuck & ...Co., owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 6 rms., 28x52; R. Kir... ...owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 6 rms., 28x52; W. Tho... ...owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lot 1, 1100-02, 6 rms., 28x52; A. Wolfsohn, ...owner; C. owner and build... $4000

...Lot 1, 1100-02

A. C. WAGY & CO.

WE WILL SELL

COCA COLA

5 @ $82.50

Aladdin Divide

5000 @ Mkt.

Pan-Amer. Bank

5 @ $147.50

Sunlite Products

20 Units @ $198.50

4	Arrow Steer Lake	$ 5.50
24	Amer. Apex-Apex Units	45.00
20	Acme Traffic Pfd.	2.00
500	Bandini Petro.	.75
10	Albert Coke Pfd.	80.00
20	Cal. Alfalfa Prod.	.30
50	Colby Manage. Units	Bid
1	Durant Rubber Unit	30.00
50	Durant Del.	Mkt.
50	Durant Calif.	Mkt.
10	Guaranty Mtge. Units	30.00
500	Guaranty Oil	.25
10	International Mtge. Units	40.00
20	Luker Finance Common	20.00
500	Merchants Petro.	Mkt.
4	Monolith Common	12.00
100	Navajo Oil	.30
20	Nichols, Pfd.	Bid
5	Pantages Theatre	5.00
25	Pender Mtge.	4.50
100	Portland Petro.	.30
3	Pacific Southwest Theaters	Bid
10	Peoples Fix. & Thr. Amer.	22.50
1	Pacific S. S. 7% Pfd.	Bid
5	Pickwick Pfd.	10.00
900	Sun Oil	.30
200	Union Mtge. Common	1.37½
10	West. Auto Supply Com.	15.00
10	West. Auto Finance	12.50
2000	L. A. Lbr. Prod. 7½s '44	86.00
3000	Norwalk 8½, 41½s '29	32.00

North Star

The North Star company has rushed a man to the new Wasgah district to close deal on property said to be owned by the company.

WE WILL BUY

Danciger Develop.
Electrical Products.
National Mtge.
Monolith Com.
Hogan Finance
Western Loxsume
Dollar S. S.
Liberty Divide

Coca Cola	Bandini
Cons. Title Ser.	Bellview
Calif. Security	Cons. Illinois
Commodity Loan.	Crown City Oil
Daley's Store	Elliott Petro.
Durant (all issues)	Elliott Exten.
Di Giorgio Units	E. Q. S.
D. H. Dyer	Fidelity Oil
John C. Faye	Garner Oil
Ist. 2nd. Nat. Sec.	Julian Dev.
Gen. Securities	Miley Explora.
Great Nor. Life	Marsh. Petr.
Kings Food Prod.	Monrovian
Kimball Tr. Pfd.	Osmolo Oil
Lincoln Mtge.	Port Lobos
L. A. Inv. Prop.	Richfield United
L. A. Realtors	Richfield Cons.
Mtge. Discount	Ring Petro.
Mtge. Guar.	Star Petro.
Mer. I. & C. S.	Sandburg Petro.
Na. Ostarlo Pkg.	Stokes Cons. Oil
Qual Drug	San Gabriel Imp.
Pan-Amer. Bank	Sauvaiano Oil
Pickwick	San Martinez
Pac. States Sec.	Sun Oil
Peerless Laun.	Santa Fe Mutual
Peoples Nat. Bank	Twin Bell
Samson T. & R.	Tom Denley
Sec. Title Ins.	Texmi
Star Motors	Whittier Santa Fe
Union Mtge.	West. Ref.
West. Auto Sup.	World Oil

Our unlisted securities service is nation wide in scope and we are active in all Eastern markets.

Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal—errors excepted

A. C. WAGY & CO.
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. Trinity 2401

Loans on Listed or Unlisted STOCKS and Bonds

We advance at moderate rates of interest up to 75% of the market value on any active security. We have thousands of satisfied loan customers. Call at our office for quick service.

NO FEES. NO RED TAPE.

J. A. MacDougall & Co.
704 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles
TRinity 2687

7% STREET 7% IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Tax exempt. Rank ahead of first mortgages. Are readily salable. And are selling on a basis to yield from 6½% to 7%.

Nowhere in the entire investment market can you purchase high-grade tax exempt bonds with a yield approaching this.

In regard to safety our records show that during the eighteen years we have been in business we have never sold a bond which has not made good both as to principal and interest.

Call, write or telephone for details concerning these bonds. We have a particularly attractive list available at this time.

Royal Securities Company

(Established 1908.)
Hellman Bank Building.
650 So. Spring St.
Telephone TUcker 1250

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BANK STOCKS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.
275	Bancitaly Corp.	113½	110	110
30	Bank of Italy	680		677
.....	California Bank	..	..	425
.....	Citizens' National	..	..	430
.....	Farmers & Mer. Nat	..	..	308
.....	First National	..	..	502
12	Merchants' National	382½	382½	382½
.....	Pacific National Bank	..	..	137½
.....	Pacific National Co.	..	..	112½
.....	Security Trust & Sav.	..	..	430
.....	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	..	..	194

INDUSTRIALS

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	..	..	99¾
.....	Do. com.	..	..	97
.....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	..	..	97¾
.....	Goodyear Textile	..	..	96
.....	Moreland Motors, pfd.	..	..	2½

PUBLIC UTILITIES

27	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	99¾	99¾	99¾
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	..	..	97
.....	Do. com.	..	..	32½
.....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	..	..	120
.....	Do. com.	..	..	100
100	Do. rights	9	9	9
.....	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	..	..	102½
.....	Do. prior pfd. 6s.	..	..	98½
.....	Do. 7s pfd.	..	..	103
.....	S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	..	..	36
20	Do. 6s pfd.	28	28	28
138	Do. 6s pfd.	24½	23	23
33	Do. com.	33½	33	33
.....	So. Cal. Gas com.	..	..	215
7	Do. 6s pfd.	98½	98½	98½
10	So. Co. Gas 7s pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
30	Calif. Dairy Prod.	2	2	1½
.....	Central A. Pur. Imp.	..	..	1.00
.....	Commercial Dis. com.	..	..	24½
.....	Foster & Kleiser com.	..	..	17½
.....	Laguna L.&W. com.	..	..	3.10
2722	L. A. Investment	2.90	2.84	2.84
.....	Mortgage Guar. Co.	..	..	140
.....	Occidental Life	..	..	230
.....	Pacific Mutual Life	..	..	280
.....	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. A.	..	..	116
.....	Do. pfd. Ser. B	..	..	104½
.....	Rio Ranch, com.	..	..	6¾

OIL STOCKS

.....	American Crude Oil	..	..	3½
2300	Belco Chino Oil	6½	5½	5½
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	..	..	33
.....	Do. com.	..	..	15
402	California Pet. com.	28½	28	28
.....	Fullerton Oil	..	..	3.25
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	..	..	1.80
12511	Julian Pet. pfd.	9½	9	9½
6500	Do. com.	1¾	1¾	1¾
.....	Morehouse Pet.	..	..	53
.....	Midway Northern	..	..	30
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	..	..	20
.....	Do. Trustee	..	..	20
.....	Ozoxis Oil	..	..	33
.....	Palmer Union pfd.	..	..	15
.....	Republic Petroleum	..	..	55½
500	Rice Ranch Oil	1.31	1.31	1.32½
29173	Richfield Oil com.	..	..	17¾
540	Rio Grande Oil com.	16	16	15¾
20	Shell Union com.	23½	23½	23½
30	Standard Oil of Cal.	55¾	55¾	55¾
800	Union Oil of Cal.	44½	44½	44½
530	Union Oil Associates	43¾	43½	43½
.....	U. S. Royalties	..	..	12½

MINING STOCKS

Ostrom District—

.....	Black Range	..	..	01½
3000	Boundary Cons.	.03	.03	02½
.....	Gold Dust	..	..	.05
2000	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.18	.18	17½
.....	Lucky Boy	..	..	.01
300	Ostrom Gold	.03	.03	02½
.....	Ostrom United	..	..	.03
.....	San Francisco Gold	..	..	01½
.....	Sun Dial	..	..	.02
.....	Sunnyside Cons.	..	..	.07
.....	Tom Reed	..	..	.40
.....	United American	..	..	.02
.....	United Eastern	..	..	42½
11500	Western Apex	.35	.30	.34

Other District—

1500	Bess Gold	.05	.05	.06½
.....	Katherine Gold	..	..	.12
.....	Katherine Extension	..	..	.07½
5000	Great Bend Mines	.60	.50	.60
.....	Morrison Dev.	..	..	.02
.....	New Gibralter	..	..	.13
5000	Oro Amigo	.06	.06	.04½

Silver-Lead—

2000	Big Jim Mines, Inc.	.32½	.32½	.32½
.....	Comstock Silver	..	..	.34½
6000	Lucky Boy Divide	.03½	.03½	.03
.....	New Tonopah Divid.	..	..	.01½
14500	North Star	.07	.06½	.07
.....	Prince Consolidated	..	..	.01
.....	Silversmith Mines	..	..	.01
.....	Sisson Silver-Lead	..	..	.06½
.....	Virginia Lucas	..	..	.04
.....	Yellow Pine	..	..	.25

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
40	Un. St. Works	10¾	10⅜	10⅝
60	Armour 'A'	12	12	12
1,000	Armour Ill.	8¼	8	8⅛
85	Armour Del.	94	93½	93½
200	Armour Leather	100½	99½	99½
75	Bal. and Katz	61½	61½	61½
200	Beech and Beck	37½	37½	37½
25	Butler Bros.	22½	22½	22½
10	C. A. S. W.	59	59	59
300	Cons. Edison	144½	143¾	144
300	Fair	28½	28	28½
2,400	Ill. Brick	55¾	54¾	55½
50	Ill. U. & G.	24¾	24¼	24¼
50	Kraft Cheese	53½	53½	53½
10	M. W. Dock	109½	109½	109½
10	Mont. Ward	67½	67½	67½
7,000	Libby	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000	Morgan Lithe.	81½	81½	81½
2,500	Stewart Warner	36¾	36¼	36¾
100	Swift & Co.	118	117½	118
1,400	Swift Int.	49¾	48¾	49¾
1,700	Un. Iron Works	6¾	6¾	6¾
170	U. S. Gypsum	97	97	97
100	Vesta Battery	33½	33½	33½
100	Wahl	10½	10½	10½
150	Wrigley	32½	32½	32½
400	Yates Mach.	36½	36½	36½

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Barne S.	45	50	Penn. Mex.	16½	17
Buckeye	46½	47¼	Prairie Oil	49	49¼
Cheesebrough	..	..	Prairie P.	148	149
Cities	78	81	Solar Refg.	198	199
Continental	19¾	20	S. Penn	15	17
Crescent	13¾	14½	S. P. Oil	25	25½
Cum'land	89	91	S. W. P. Oil	57½	60
Eureka	48	50	Stand. Ind.	47	47¼
Galena Signal oil com.	10½	11½	S. Oil Ind.	67¼	67¾
Galena Signal oil pfd.	68	72	S. Oil Kan.	16½	16¾
Illinois	52	53	S. Oil Ky.	24½	25
New pfd.	45	50	S. Oil Ohio	31½	32
Ill. Pipe	130	140	Do. pfd.	110½	112
Ind. Pipe	67	68	Texas Co.	47¾	47¾
Nat. Trans.	13¾	14	Imperial Oil	42¼	42½
N. Y. Trans.	22	24	Vacuum	69¾	69¾
N. Pipe	78	79½	S. Oil Neb.	47½	48
Ohio Oil	60	60½	Humble	56	56½

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges averaged 14 cents per box for the same period. If the general estimate of 8500 cars still to go on the 15th of March is correct, and the navels are to be out of the way by the end of April, it is going to require an average weekly shipment of 1560 cars to accomplish this. Logically, two weeks from now should see the peak of shipments.

The auction index shows a little further decline to $4.25, mostly due to the cleaning up of a considerable amount of fruit shipped immediately following the rain and which developed decay. The auctions have remained about steady during the week, with the exception of the eastern markets, which have shown considerable advance, especially on first quality fruit.

	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
	CALIFORNIA		FLORIDA	
Monday	4.26	4.43	5.48	7.43
Tuesday	4.23	4.58	5.75	3.39
Wednesday	4.24	4.50	3.66	3.71
Thursday	4.31	4.47	3.84	3.52
Friday	4.32	4.24	3.48	3.56
Average	4.28	4.45	3.58	3.59

The averages by auctions were as follows:

	This wk.	Last wk.	This wk.	Last wk.
New York	4.60	4.49	3.94	3.93
Boston	4.65	4.59	3.50	3.34
Chicago	4.18	4.49	3.21	3.14
Philadelphia	4.00	4.46	3.31	3.65
Pittsburgh	3.75	4.50	3.54	3.10
Cleveland	4.10	4.36	3.34	3.46
St. Louis	3.83	4.24	3.11	2.98
Baltimore	3.64	4.17	3.46	3.17
Cincinnati	3.56	3.80	3.31	3.21

The general value of California citrus, wholesale, less transportation, was indicated substantially as follows by a survey of the week's auctions:

ORANGES

	Fancy.	Choice.
80s	3.75@4.25	2.75@3.25
100s	3.10@3.60	2.60@3.10
126s	3.10@3.60	2.60@3.10
150s	3.10@3.60	2.60@3.10
176s	3.00@4.10	3.10@3.60
200s	3.00@4.10	3.10@3.60
216s	3.00@3.50	2.90@3.40
252s	3.10@3.50	3.00@3.10
288s	2.50@3.50	2.00@2.50
324s	2.50@3.50	2.00@2.50
360s	1.75@2.25	1.25@1.75

LEMONS

200s	3.75@4.25	3.25@3.75
240s	3.50@4.00	3.00@3.50
300s	3.00@3.50	2.50@3.00

The weekly review of the Elephant Orchards of Redlands follows:

An actual increase has come this week to shipments. Although the figure of 1571 cars for this week looks large in comparison with other years

	Oranges.		Lemons.		Grapefruit.	
	1927	1926	1927	1926	1927	1926
Arizona	..	..	..	..	132	186
No. Cal.	444	349	91	34	..	..
Cent. Cal.	4864	5215	325	275	136	155
So. Cal.	12,393	11,379	3256	3796	7	9
Florida	18,665	15,000	....	....	11,794	10,276
Porto Rico	336	367	....	....	1212	1458
Mexico	19	26	....	....	..	..
Cuba	....	....	....	....	392	374
Texas	....	....	....	....	727	397
Imperial	....	....	....	....	191	84

Grains Resume Decline Under Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, March 19. (Exclusive)—Drastic liquidation was on in the grain markets, with May wheat, all deliveries of corn and September oats selling at a new low on the crop. May wheat sold down to 1.34¼, or 8¼c under the high of last week, while corn was down to 73¾c, or 1¾c under the finish on Friday. Numerous stop-loss orders were caught on the break, while support was less aggressive and the finish was about the bottom, with net losses of 1¼@1¾c on wheat, with May 1.34¼@1.34¾, July 1.29¾@1.29¾ and September 1.27¼.

Corn lost ⅝@1¼c, with May 74¾@74¼c, July 76⅝@76¾c and September 82¾c. Oats declined ½@¾c, with May 44⅛@44¾c, July 44¾c and September 45¼c, while rye was 3c lower with May 1.00⅝@1.00¾ and July 97⅜@98c.

Declines in the grain markets the past week were severe, and general liquidation developed. Outside support was absent from the start and at the close wheat was off 3⅛@4¾c, corn 1⅝@2¼c, oats 2⅛@1¾c and rye 4@5¾c, as compared with the previous week. Lard lost 1½@5c, while ribs and bellies 25½@40c lower for the week.

There was nothing in the news to account for the selling, but a weak technical position was disclosed when selling orders through some of the leading commission houses started to come in to the pit. Arthur W. Cutten was credited with predicting 1.00 per bushel for wheat, and while the statement was denied later, it had some effect. Hurried against daily and weekly bids and by shorts checked the break, but the undertone was weak at the last with the trade as bearish as it was bullish several weeks ago.

There was evidence of hedging by mills against cash wheat and flour at Kansas City and all holdings of both, which have been carried unhedged, now show a loss. The delayed deliveries showed fair strength, due to forecast for less favorable weather over the belt.

Local bulls who have been active in supporting the corn market of late were not inclined to take hold today and with general liquidation local and commission house longs all deliveries broke sharply to a new low on the crop, with the finish on a moderate reaction from the inside figures. The continued slow cash demand and the large visible supply remain the main depressing influences, with the cash grain on track ⅝@1¼c higher as compared with May. Country offerings were not large. Hurried against daily and weekly bids and by shorts checked the break.

Short covering furnished the bulk of the support in oats, and while liquidation was on the market showed decided strength as compared with other grains. Weather conditions were favorable for field work, and rains in parts of the belt were beneficial for the grain already seeded.

Many stop-loss orders were uncovered in rye, and while there was a fair class of buying at times the market showed a heavy undertone and acted somewhat overbought. The seaboard reported 200,000 bushels sold for export on the decline.

Business in provisions was limited and lard closed 2½c higher, with short ribs 5c higher and bellies unchanged. Steadiness in the hog market with less selling of futures was a feature.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.36	1.36¼	1.33⅞	1.34⅛
July	1.31⅛	1.31⅝	1.28⅝	1.29⅛
September	1.29⅛	1.29⅛	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
Corn—				
May	.75⅛	.75⅝	.73⅞	.74⅛
July	.79⅝	.79⅝	.78¼	.78⅝
September	.83¼	.83¾	.82	.82½
Oats—				
May	.44⅜	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44⅛
July	.45⅛	.45¼	.44⅛	.44⅜
September	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅛
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
May	1.40	1.40¾	1.39⅛	1.39⅝
July	1.38	1.38	1.36	1.36⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 red, 1.33½; No. 2 red, 1.32⅝@1.33½; No. 3 red, 1.37½; No. 1 hard winter, 1.34¾@1.38; No. 3 hard winter, 1.30½@1.31¾.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 64@64½; No. 6 mixed, 61½; No. 4 yellow, 64@64½; No. 6 yellow, 61⅝@62; No. 4 white, 64½@64⅝; No. 6 white, 61; sample grade, 45@61¼.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44¾@45½; No. 3 white, 41½@44½; No. 4 white, 39@41; sample grade, 32@39.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Spot wheat weak; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.50¾; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.48¾; No. 2 mixed durum dc to arrive, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.64 in bond.

Spot corn steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. track New York, all rail, 89½; No. 2 yellow do., 86½.

Spot oats, barely steady; No. 2 white, 53½.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.31
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.33
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.35
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.36
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.32
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.33
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.36
No. 9—Roasters, soft beak, 5 lbs. and up	.34
No. 10—Stags	.20
No. 11—Old roosters	.15
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.23
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.19
No. 15—Geese	.23
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.43
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.43
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs.	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.15
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons per dozen	....
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Belgian hare, 3 lbs. and under 9½	.11
No. 29—Belgian hare, 9½ lbs. and 5 lbs.	.12
No. 30—Belgian hare, old, any size	.08

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 19. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 69¾; sales, 75; receipts, 34; shipments, 9; stock, 4678.

Rosin firm; sales, 625; receipts, 280; shipment, 1577; stock, 35,478.

Quote: B, 8.50; D, 9.25; E, 10.00; FG, 10.00; H, 10.75; I, 10.85; K, M, 11.00; N, 11.55; WG, 12.25; WW, X, 15.00.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Evaporated apples, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins steady.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 19. (Exclusive) Trading in cotton today was principally evening up transactions. Some profit-taking by shorts rallied prices 5 to 8 points from yesterday's closing with the aid of Liverpool's somewhat better market than expected. Spots there were up 6 English points to 7.60d for middling, while futures closed with a net advance of 4 points on the day against only 1 point due.

Spot demand at Liverpool was light, however, resulting in only 3000 bales being sold. Spot sales on the fifteen principal southern markets yesterday were 22,000 bales against 26,000 Thursday.

The Weather Bureau forecasts a cold wave over the western part of the belt tonight in which temperatures are expected to drop 30 to 40 deg., besides some rain or snow for Oklahoma and Texas to give new crop preparations there some check.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	13.92	13.71	13.77
May	13.83	13.62	13.85@13.87
July	14.11	14.00	14.04@14.06
October	14.20	14.15	14.18@14.19
December	14.41	14.32	14.34@14.35

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 14.05.

COTTONSEED OIL

CHICAGO, March 19. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev close
March	9.40@9.60	9.00@9.00
April	9.30@9.45	9.25@9.40
May	9.35@9.38	9.34@9.36
June	9.42@9.45	9.41
July	9.55	9.50
August	9.61@9.69	9.60
September	9.69	9.68
October	9.67	9.66@9.68
Spot	9.40	9.35

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 19. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta. Mich.	.36	Lyne Big Six	.09½
Bullion	.09½	Mammoth	1.37½
Big Hill	.19	Mason Valley	1.50
Black Metals	.03½	Mich. Utah	.30
Cent. Eureka	.02	Mountain View	.03½
Cedar Talisman	.02	New Quincy	.17
Columbus Rexall	.02½	North Standard	.08½
Comb. Metals	.09	Opohonga	.01½
Colorado Con.	.06	Ohio Copper	.45
Crown Point	.07	Park Blephan	.19
Cardiff	.38	Park Utah	7.35
Chief Con.	2.37½	Prince Con.	.02½
Daly	1.60	Price Mining	.01
Dragon	.05	Provo	.11
Emma Silver	.00½	Rico Arg.	.09½
Empire Mines	.06½	So. Standard	.10
Eureka Mines	.02	Syndicate	.09½
E. Crown Point	.02½	Silver King Coal	2.75
E. Tintic Con.	.10	Silver King Con.	.60
Eureka Bullion	.41½	Silver Shield	.40
Gold Chain	.05	Tintic Standard	10.62½
Galena	.06½	Utah Con.	.02
Iron King	.42	West Toledo	.02
Keystone	.04	Walker Mining	.70
Kennebec	.05	Zuma	.04½
Lehi Tintic	.02		

WEEPAH

Our reports from this Nevada camp show that interest is rapidly increasing, with transactions in mining properties running into huge figures, and that active work on numerous claims is starting. There seems no reason to question that another great mining camp has been born.

Tremendous mining stock markets have always followed such exciting periods and we anticipate much higher prices for numerous well known mining issues.

We suggest the purchase of:

DOUBLE O ARROWHEAD
CARRIE BOOTH LIBERTY

A new report covering all activities up to Saturday night, March 19th, will be ready for distribution Monday morning. Your copy awaits you.

MINING HEADQUARTERS

H. A. DAVIS & COMPANY,
315 Hellman Bank Building,
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Please send me your last report on the Weepah gold camp.

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You join our organization on a Co-operative and profit sharing method, we allow you $50.00 on every $96.50 sale and guarantee you 12% per annum with a possibility of much more, payable 1% per month. The article we manufacture has real merit and is sold to merchants, and sells for ½ the price of our competitors. Nominal deposit required to apply on merchandise you are to purchase, which is returned as goods are ordered. We give you the exclusive sale in a State, protecting all sales and orders. We help organize your sales force of several men on a commission basis and assist you in getting started. References required and given. Appointments by letter or phone, TUcker 4469. International Mfg. Co., offices, 314 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE

An unusual set of circumstances has made immediately available, an executive with broad experience in all departments of manufacturing and selling. I am not interested in promotions or jobs requiring investment but desire to offer to a going concern, experience, training and capabilities that have taken years to acquire. UNQUESTIONED RECORD AND REFERENCES.

Answer DAK, Box 193, THE TIMES.

WEEPAH!

Reorganized Rosetta Divide Mining Company

listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, has bought from Fred Horton the "Blair" mining claim at Weepah, Nevada, endlining the north end of the property of the Electric Gold Mining Company and covering the northerly extension of the rich vein of the Electric Company on which was made the sensational strike of $78,000 gold ore that has set the entire country aflame with excitement.

The south end of the Blair claim is within about 500 feet of the hole in which the bonanza ore was discovered by Frank Horton, Jr., nephew of Fred Horton, and his chum Leonard Traynor.

The biggest mining boom Nevada has seen in many years is getting into full swing, and we believe "ROSETTA" shares will show a very rapid advance in market quotations.

Reorganized Rosetta Divide Mining Company
Reno, Nevada

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Newest, Greatest California Oil Discovery Located Between Signal Hill and Seal Beach

Probably the fastest-moving oil field ever discovered in California is located at Alamitos Heights and is easily reached by automobile by driving to Long Beach and right out Seventh street.

Six and one-half million dollars is being expended right now in drilling approximately one hundred wells by some of the largest California Oil Companies.

Oil Booms—gold booms—and booms of one kind and another have been known in California for many years—but nothing just like this.

It's worth going to see.

Take our tip and drive down there in your car and look it over today.

We have prepared a map and some data regarding this three-weeks-old wonder field and you may have a copy by calling at our office or by asking for it at our office in the field at Alamitos Heights, Long Beach.

Call or write for your free copy today without obligation.

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LOS ANGELES
TRinity 2687 TRinity 2688

P. S.—Walklin Petroleum Corporation enters Alamitos field. We advise immediate purchase of Walklin shares at the market. An immediate advance seems certain. Walklin Petroleum Corporation owns royalty and landowner interest in 12 wells at Signal Hill, Long Beach, in addition to its interest in Walklin-Peacock #1 in the very heart of the sensational new Naples-Alamitos field. Call at this office for full particulars or telephone for an appointment to visit the property with us. A rare opportunity for a real speculation is offered right now in the shares of the Walklin Petroleum Corporation.

The First Time This Opportunity Has Been Open In Nine Years

On the verge of its greatest expansion in 19 years an Eastern manufacturer of an internationally known household appliance offers an opportunity of exceptional profit possibilities in the sale of its product in Southern California.

Extensive newspaper advertising campaign scheduled. Over $4,000,000 worth of this product already contracted for. An exceptional opportunity for an already established appliance distributor, or representative will assist in forming new organization. Capital requirements $50,000.00. Profits for balance of 1927 should exceed $35,000. Will bear most rigid investigation. For appointment address—

D A G, Box 294, Times Office.

"IMPORTANT!"

It is interesting to note that several times of late the opening quotations on Julian Petroleum Preferred in San Francisco were higher than in Los Angeles. This would indicate that a substantial demand for Julian Petroleum Preferred is developing in the North.

It will be remembered that financial interests in San Francisco will probably play an important part in the new California-Eastern Oil Company and it is quite likely that to this fact can be attributed the popularity of Julian Petroleum Preferred in the Northern city.

The principal point to be considered, however, by present holders of Julian Petroleum Preferred, is the rapidity with which the market on this issue is broadening. Experienced investors will appreciate the importance of this angle and it is quite likely that a large portion of the present local buying in Julian Petroleum Preferred is due to this fact.

These incidents are new and important developments and we are anxious that our clients appreciate their significance.

Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian

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Last year the Railways were returned to private management and during the past month Bondholders received a full year's interest on the Guaranteed issues and six months interest on all other issues. This places bonds on a basis where they are returning a current income from 20% to 25% and a much greater yield to maturity.
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Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental offerings of Times Want Ads.

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation

In Southern California

The Audit Bureau of Circulation is a nation-wide organization maintained by publishers and large advertisers to ascertain the exact facts about newspaper and magazine circulations.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation permits newspapers to segregate their home-delivered circulation from their street sales, and needless to say those newspapers having sufficient home-delivered circulation to reflect advantageously on themselves never fail to furnish this information.

The Los Angeles Times is the only Los Angeles morning newspaper which shows its home-delivered circulation in these official reports. ***The circulation of the Los Angeles Times is 96% home-delivered!*** It is the largest body of newspaper subscribers on the Pacific Coast and is concentrated within retail shopping distance of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times

MAY PURCHASE WATER SYSTEM

Visalia Considers Taking Over Private Interests

Spring Brings Mountain Visitors

Too Much Feed Detrimental to Cattle

VISALIA, March 19.—Visalia may make a move to own it's own water system. Such action is urged by City Engineer Lester H. Gadsby, who has returned from the State Railroad Commission hearing, at which the California Water Service Corporation, which owns the local system with many others, asked for permission to issue bonds and stock covering purchase of twelve California systems. City Manager B. J. Pardee of Visalia also attended the hearing.

The Visalia system, according to information secured in Sacramento, is valued at $153,000 by the corporation engineers, which valuation Gadsby believes will be materially increased when stocks and bonds are issued against it.

Gadsby believes that by acting now Visalia will save herself from an eventually unfavorable position, also considerable cash. Pardee expressed like opinions.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

DINUBA, March 19.—"Carrie comes to College," an operetta presented at the auditorium of Dinuba Union High School last evening by the student body, drew an enthusiastic house. P. E. Graffam, vice-principal of the school, who is also leader of the band and chorus, acted as director. He was assisted by Misses Edith White and Vesta Smith and Mr. McCormick. Marjorie Chamlee acted as accompanist.

The cast included Eddie Kleinsasser, John Robinson, Ross Bolinger, Duane Dickey, Alta Perkins, Lucile Thurman, Ethel Sweeney, Lurena Copley, Darrell Moore, Wilford Ward, Paul Temple, Robert Demaree and others.

Costumes were drawn from several nationalities in an elaborate and pleasing ensemble.

TOO MUCH FEED

SPRINGVILLE, March 19.—While Tulare county cattlemen are giving thanks for the best season in a decade, rain being plentiful, Jupiter Pluvius having more than done his stuff this year, yet they have their difficulties. Instead of seeking out stray blades of grass to preserve lives in their starving herds they have to keep a constant eye on the herd to save their cattle from bloat. So abundant has alfalfa and alfilaria been this year that cowboys are almost constantly in the saddle keeping the stock on the move.

Knife and trocar are in constant readiness. Because of this condition it has been found necessary to move some herds from pasture on heavy soils, which are covered with luxuriant grass, to upper ranges where the danger is not so great.

MERCHANTS ELECT OFFICERS

TULARE, March 19.—E. E. Scranton was elected president of the new Tulare Merchants' Association at the organization meeting of the board of directors. Other officers are George Ferch, vice-president; Harry W. Perry, secretary, and Stanley Smith, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are G. T. Paxton, R. A. Hazel, Roy Hodges and G. C. Burnett.

It is expected that merchants of smaller towns of this section will come into the local organization.

POSTPONE SCHOOL OPENING

TULARE, March 19.—Tulare's adult week-end school, scheduled to get under way early in April, has been postponed until the fall term of the local school has gotten under way, according to announcement. This action was taken following a telephone conference with Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant State superintendent of education at Sacramento. Miss Richardson was trying to arrange for speakers for the local school and concurred with the opinion that it might fit the community program at another time of the year.

Certain speakers desired for the school would be busy with legislative work at this time. It is believed later in the year they might take part in the course on "The Problems of State Government."

The postponement is expected to create little change in the program for the school as outlined.

MANY VISITORS

ASH MOUNTAIN (Headquarters Sequoia National Park) March 19.—Last Sunday's warm sunshine brought hundreds of people to the hills, a total of 180 cars with 731 people checking through Ash Mountain. Slippery roads prevented automobiles going further than Hospital Rock, but many hikers went on from there to the snow line.

It is believed the crowd of visitors will increase each week-end as spring opens in the valley.

BIBLE REMAINS BEST SELLER AMONG BOOKS

NOVELIST FINDS 240,000,000 COPIES SOLD WITHIN LAST EIGHT YEARS

CHICAGO, March 19. (Exclusive)—The Bible outruns its closest competitor among best sellers twenty-four to one, according to Glen B. Winship, novelist, in an address here.

"More than 240,000,000 copies of the Bible have been sold in the last eight years, statistics of the American Bible Society show," said Mr. Winship, "while the sale of Harold Bell Wright's books, the second best sellers reached 10,000,000 copies.

"At the present rate of distribution the whole world will be supplied with Bibles by 2000 A.D. Since its inception 110 years ago, the society alone has printed and distributed 170,000,000 Bibles. The Scriptures have been translated into 178 different languages. Bibles at the rate of nearly 4,000,000 a year are being shipped from the United States to the Orient.

"The fact that the Bible retains its supremacy as a best seller in spite of the tons of fiction, biography and history that are thrown on the market every year, is an indication that America has not yet succumbed to jazz and decadence. Moreover, it shows a healthy literary taste, for aside from its religious and spiritual inspiration, the Bible is the greatest work of literature ever produced."

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 19.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.11. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 36 per cent; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 16.74 inches; normal to date, 13.97 inches; last season to date, 9.73 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 19: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours at many stations from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast, and light to moderate snow has occurred in the Rocky Mountain country. It was much colder this morning in the Rocky Mountain country and the Northern Plains States, but the temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair, somewhat cooler weather prevailed yesterday. Fresh northerly winds were reported at many points during the night. It was clear at all stations this morning. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 20: Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 6:04 p.m. Moon rises 8:19 p.m., sets 7:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 20: High tides, 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; low tides, 4:19 a.m. and 4:19 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—March 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max	Min.
Bonita	67	47
Carona	63	48
El Cajon	66	37
Escondido	66	33
Imperial	79	49
Los Angeles Harbor	64	50
Mt. Wilson	53	37
Newport Harbor	60	45
Pasadena	62	42
Pomona	56	36
Porterville	56	33
Rancho Santa Fe	61	46
Redlands	59	40
Riverside	61	41
San Bernardino	59	44
San Fernando	64	50
Santa Ana	69	46
Santa Barbara	65	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate north to northwest winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Cloudy	66	42	.02
Dodge—Clear	60	38	0
Boston—Cloudy	48	44	0
Buffalo—Clear	46	36	0
Chicago—Cloudy	48	0	0
Denver—Snowing	37	19	.10
Des Moines—Snowing	32	30	.44
Dodge City—Snowing	36	14	.06
El Paso	64	34	0
Eureka—Clear	54	40	0
Flagstaff—Clear	38	10	0
Fresno—Clear	64	40	0
Galveston—Cloudy	64	50	0
Grand Junction	46	22	0
Havre—Clear	30	8	0
Helena—Clear	40	14	0
Huron—Cloudy	36	16	T.
Independence	58	34	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	44	30	0
Kansas City—Raining	40	34	.52
Knoxville—Cloudy	52	36	T.
Lander	40	24	0
Los Angeles—Clear	67	46	0
Memphis—Clear	60	40	T.
Modena—Partly cloudy	50	30	0
Needles—Clear	68	48	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	68	48	0
New York—Cloudy	48	36	.10
North Head—Cloudy	50	38	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	62	36	.04
Omaha	34	24	0
Phoenix—Clear	64	36	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	50	36	T.
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	34	T.
Rapid City—Cloudy	32	14	0
Red Bluff—Clear	62	30	0
Roseburg—Clear	60	32	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	54	30	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	50	36	.04
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	34	18	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	32	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	50	34	0
San Diego—Clear	66	50	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	48	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	64	44	0
Santa Fe	46	28	0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	36	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	42	26	0
Tampa—Cloudy	80	64	0
Tonopah—Clear	58	30	0
Tucson—Clear	64	40	0
Washington—Clear	74	60	.10
Winnemucca—Clear	42	18	0
Winnipeg—Clear	30	8	0
Yuma—Clear	76	50	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—BOLLENBACHER. Wilfrid G. Adams, 23; Esther M. Bollenbacher, 23.
ANDERS — BERGMAN. Kenneth B. Anders, 19; Ida M. Bergman, 22.
BENSON — BORELLO. Harold W. Benson, 21; Rose M. Borello, 20.
BERRY—REA. Edward Franklin Berry, 39; Mabel Elsoure Rea, 27.
CARPIE—PONZI. Jesse B. Carpie, 35; Mary V. Ponzi, 23.
COTRELL — EPIFANOS. Eustace C. Cotrell, 21; Anna Epifanos, 19.
CROM—RONIE. Walter H. Crom, 36; Sarah H. Ronie, 25.
DUHANEY—SHIRLEY. Primus Duhaney, 30; Mozen Shirley, 22.
ESPARZA—GUTIERREZ. Francisco Esparza, 43; Lorina Gutierrez, 38.
FLORES—SARABIA. Rafael Flores, 31; Guadalupe Sarabia, 18.
FROHOCK—GREEN. Clarence Kelly Frohock, 39; Alice Cornelia Green, 34.
GIRTON—ALLEN. Warland B. Girton, 40; Lillie M. Allen, 47.
GLIDDEN—BUTTON. Gilbert Glidden, 23; Gertrude Button, 21.
HARLAN — BURRETT. Vaughan R. Harlan, 21; Frances O. Burkett, 23.
HIBBS—SEXTON. William L. Hibbs, 45; Bessie B. Sexton, 37.
HURLEY — BOYD. C. James Hurley, 46; Sada Rae Boyd, 36.
JOHNSON—FLINT. Bert Johnson, 35; Edith M. Flint, 19.
LORENZ — HAUSER. Frederick H. Lorenz, 51; Laura B. Hauser, 55.
LOY—KELLAWAY. Kenneth R. Loy, 21; Marjorie W. Kellaway, 19.
MARTIN — FOLKERSON. Carl F. Martin, 39; Laurette F. Folkerson, 39.
McMILLAN—PHELPS. Robert G. McMillan, 21; Ruth Elinore Phelps, 18.
MOORE — MOORE. Ross William Moore, 41; Ruth Esther Moore, 39.
NEIGHBORS—FLICK. Sidney W. Neighbors, 37; Lizette G. Flick, 37.
ODELL—CARUTH. Willard Wash Odell, 23; Cecille Ideta Caruth, 20.
OWEN—HIGGINS. Ralph D. Owens, 32; Agnes M. Higgins, 24.
RODRIGUEZ — CASTANEDA. Guadalupe Rodriguez, 35; Petra Castaneda, 33.
SHELTON—HOSBACH. Loo E. Shelton, 25; Gladys C. Hosbach, 20.
STRAW — GEORGE. Icha D. Straw, 37; Ruby George, 21.
TERRY—McINTIRE. J. Dale Terry, 31; Mabel S. McIntire, 30.
THOMAS — RUMSEY. Everett C. Thomas, 21; Ethel M. Rumsey, 18.
TORTI—CORDERO. Jose Torti, 30; Ferma Cordero, 22.
TRACT—ORTEGA. Otis W. Tracy, 29; Marguerite E. Ortega, 20.
TURRILL — ABBEY. Park Lovelor Turrill, 30; Virginia Abbey, 19.
UNDERHILL—GUILFOYLE. Ernest A. Underhill, 32; Vinita F. Guilfoyle, 24.
WAGGONER — SCOTT. Guy Waggoner, Jr., 21; Dorothy Scott, 18.
WARD—LAY. Raymond D. Ward, 23; Madeline M. Lay, 17.
WEATHERS—BAXTER. Victor T. Weathers, 34; Virginia Abbey, 18.
WHITEHEAD—LIND. Arnold E. Whitehead, 28; Leonora Lind, 24.
WILLIAMS—PALMER. Forrest E. Williams, 25; Grace C. Palmer, 22.
WILSON — KOLBRENIK. Robert B. Wilson, 29; Anna M. Kolbenik, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. March 15.
BEHRENS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. March 16.
BENNERT. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Pacific Hospital. March 4.
BREWER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. 956 La Loma Road. March 18.
CONDON. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. March 8.
CRAWFORD. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 16.
DOTTENHEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.
DUFEK. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. 827 West Seventy-seventh street. March 14.
EPSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Daughter. Queen of the Angels Hospital. March 16.
GALBRAITH. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. March 10.
GOULET. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 711 West Ninety-ninth street. March 17.
HARRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Queen of the Angels Hospital. March 14.
HICKS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 17.
JAMES. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton. Daughter. 8119½ Ascot avenue. March 14.
LAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1138 North McDonald street. March 13.
MORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Daughter. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. March 15.
QUIRK. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. March 11.
RAY. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. March 9.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 14.
SUPPLE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. March 12.
TUCKER. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. March 12.
VALENZUELA. Mr. and Mrs. Andreas. Daughter. 4133 East Third street. March 13.
WADDINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 9450 Vinton avenue. March 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DACK, Jeannette against Thomas.
DERDA, Edna against A. J.
EDWARDS, Grace W. against Joseph T.
GALINDO, Federico against Maria.
HANNUM, Ella M. against P. H.
HOCKER, Fay against Earl C.
IRELAND, Emery C. against Cora L.
KNEERS, Helen D. against Harry A.
KREMER, Gladys against Albert.
LEBITSKY, Sarah against Leo.
McWILLIAMS, Jane Rowlan against George Edgar.
NICHOLS, Adolia A. against Roy L.
PARVIN, Gertrude against Harry.
STURTEVANT, Charles E. against Ethel E.
WEBNER, Irene Taylor against Leonard A.
WHINERY, Grace Gertrude against Emmett Orvil.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

RILEY, Helen May from Opal Owen.
RUSSELL, Joan G. from Neil N.
WILLIAMS, Harriett C. from Fred A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
BACON, Helen, Los Angeles	78	March 18
BEDWELL, Ralph, Los Angeles	39	March 17
BIRD, Grace, Los Angeles	51	March 18
BOLTON, Emiliza, Los Angeles	76	March 17
BROWN, Luther, Los Angeles	58	March 17
DOPP, Charles, Los Angeles	61	March 17
FITZGERALD, Kathleen, Los Angeles	39	March 16
HOPP, Fredrick, Los Angeles	69	March 17
HUTCHISON, Lillian, Los Angeles	53	March 18
POPOFF, Fred, Los Angeles	60	March 17
RIESENMAN, G, Los Angeles	59	March 18
WILSON, Katie, Los Angeles	66	March 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SMALLS. March 18, Dorothy Smalls, mother of Percy H. Bartlog of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. B. F. McFarlin and Mrs. J. F. Joyce of this city. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

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PERFUMERY HALTS MANY HEAD COLDS

Odor of Flowers Asserted to Contain Some Antiseptic Ingredients

PARIS, March 19. (Exclusive)—Doctors are interested in the discovery that flower perfumes are a protection against head colds and influenza. Girls and men working in the bottling and packing departments of perfume manufactories have practically escaped grip entirely the past winter, while those in other departments are susceptible.

The explanation given is that some flower perfumes contain antiseptic ingredients. Carnations, roses and lilies of the valley contain phenylethyl-alcohol, an antiseptic, while the carnation also has an ingredient known as eugenol, a powerful air purifier.

Lilies of the valley also contain an additional antiseptic, which is believed to ward off germ diseases.

Some girls in the perfumeries declare that they have not been attacked by influenza or had a head cold since they began working there. Even during the war years when the flu epidemic took thousands of lives, girls in the bottling departments passed through the crisis without falling ill.

DAM SHOWS PROGRESS

Most of Preliminary Work on Mexican Project Completed

TAMPICO (Mex.) March 19. (Exclusive)—The major portion of the preliminary work in connection with the construction of the large irrigation dam near the source of the Mante River has been completed, according to the announcement of L. L. Rouzar, assistant superintendent for the company which is handling the construction work.

Almost all the land has been cleared and a large camp for the workers has been built a short distance from the site of the dam in addition to a number of smaller camps for the engineers.

Mr. Rouzar declares that his company has obtained better results thus far, at least, in the work being done on the Rio Mante dam than on any other project attempted in the republic. An attempt is being made to push the construction as much as possible, with a view to accomplishing as much as possible before the rainy season sets in.

BILL SEEKS TO OUST CHINESE

Project in British Columbia Arouses Criticism

Danger to English Subjects in Orient Cited

Opponents See Commerce With East Imperilled

VICTORIA, (B. C.), March 19. (Exclusive)—Unmindful of the consequences, the government of the province of British Columbia has seized upon the present trouble in China as a means of focusing the attention of Canada on the desirability of ridding this province of all orientals.

Atty.-Gen. Manson, in a bill submitted to the local legislature, asks the Canadian government to repatriate every Oriental in British Columbia and exproriate whatever property may be involved.

Seldom has a matter of provincial business attracted the storm of criticism from papers of all shades of opinion. Without regard for party affiliations leading organs across the country have condemned the proposal as a bit of "political blunder of the worst type."

DANGER IN CHINA—

Editorial opinion points to the fact that British Columbia apparently has overlooked the grave danger many British subjects are in due to the present crisis in China, and if they are not already in danger the stupidity of such a proposal would immediately place their lives in peril.

Another feature of the situation to which all editors have drawn attention is the fact that Canada has been courting China and Japan from a foreign commerce point of view with regularity and precision. Millions of dollars spent in trade missions and months of negotiations will go by the board, they point out, unless British Columbia immediately retraces her steps.

Figures obtained from the trade and commerce department of the federal government show that in some sixteen years or less the relatively nonexistent trade of Canada with Japan and China h been cultivated until Japan is the third and China is the fifth best customer of the dominion.

Most of the oriental trade is export, for of the $71,000,000 of trade which passed between Canada and the Orient last year, $59,000,000 of this was export business.

POOR DIPLOMACY

In the light of such material relations at least, apart entirely from the graver aspects of the unsettled state of the Orient itself, it does seem diplomatically inept and unnecessarily offensive for any Canadian provincial legislature to be so ill-advised as to raise this particular issue at this time, and especially in a manner so abortive as to be proclaimed ultra vires by those almost responsible for the suggestion. The legislature itself ruled out two proposals before Manson's bill was introduced.

The consensus of opinion, among the editors is that no more direct method than the one adopted could be taken to jeopardize continuance of the profitable trade relations which have been established between Canada and the two chief powers of Asia.

DOG HOLDS UP TRAIN NEARLY TEN MINUTES

YARMOUTH (Me.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Somebody's dog held up a Maine Central train nearly ten minutes at Yarmouth Junction on the way to Portland. The dog was riding in the baggage car when the train halted. With a gleeful yelp he leaped out and headed for the end of the train. Hot after him came a trainman. The man called; he whistled; he pleaded; he cajoled; he promised bones, meat, biscuits and candy. The dog sniffed and held out for more. As the man approached he trotted away through the heavy drifts toward Brunswick. Meanwhile the passengers grumbled. Eventually the dog was captured and the train proceeded.

WEEK SPENT AT GANDHI'S HOME TOLD

Teacher Describes Visit With Inria's Political and Religious Leader

COLUMBIA (Mo.) March 19. (Exclusive)—The only person who ever spent more than one night in the home of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the political and religious leader of India, is Miss Nellie Lee Holt of Falls City, Neb. She has the added distinction of being the only person who was ever in conference with him for more than an hour. Miss Holt, a teachre of religious eduction at Stephens College here, has returned to her home after a tour of eight months abroad with her mother, Mrs. William R. Holt.

She was entertained a week in Gandhi's home in Southern India, 500 miles from Bombay at Wardka. He gave her a garland of flowers two yards long. This garland was given him by natives before a lecture and he presented it to Miss Holt in accordance with an Indian custom that public speakers either keep garlands which are given them, or present them to some one they consider worthy.

Miss Holt accompanied Gandhi on his two-mile walk, which he makes every day. It was on one of these trips, she said, that she gained his most intimate beliefs on religion. He is of frail physique, she said, and eats principally bread, goat's milk, vegetables and fruits.

Miss Holt went abroad for Stephens College to interview religious leaders of the world.

TOWN CLAIMS RECORD FOR LONG MARRIAGES

COLEBROOK (N. H.) March 19. (Exclusive)—This town claims the record for long and happy marriages. When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Johnson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently, they became the fifteenth couple, now living in Colebrook, who have been married fifty years or more. The population of Colebrook in 1920 was 1811, and it is doubted if any town anywhere of this size can boast of a record like this.

ANNUITY LEFT ANIMALS

QUINCY (Mass.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Beauty, a chestnut mare in the autumn of life, and five dogs, all of them the pets of the late Brooks Adams, great-grandson of President John Quincy Adams, are to enjoy the income from $15,000 for the remainder of their days. This little fortune was set aside as a trust fund for the care of his four-footed friends and so long as they live, comfortsof every kind will be provided for them.



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See! Pages 7, 12 and 15, Part I; Page 10, Part II, and Pages 26, 27, 30, 31 and 32, Part III, of this Paper for Announcements of Great Importance to Every Man and Woman in Los Angeles.
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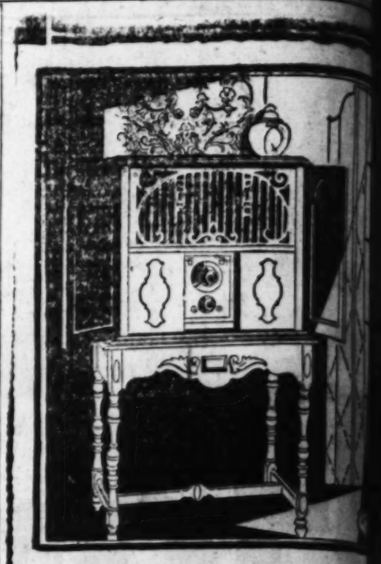
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927.

MERCURY TRACK SQUAD ROMPS ON BEARS

...INS WALLOP ...CAL HURLERS

...cate, McDowell Crash ...ur Home-Run Drives

...ke Holds Stars to One Hit in Five Innings

...gels Oppose Bruins Today in Return Contest

BY RALPH HUSTON

...e little battery that furnished ...ine to keep Hollywood's Stars ...ning must have been burned out ... yesterday, for there wasn't a glimmer of a spark of life or fire or anything else when Oscar Vitt's ball club tumbled before the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 3, at Wrigley Field. It was the first victory the Bruins had scored over the Stars this year.

Scoring runs in the first, second, fifth, seventh and eighth innings, and hitting lustily throughout the entire game, the Bruins had no difficulty walking away with whatever honors ... usually go in exhibition ball games. Everybody but Howard Freigau gathered singles for the Cubs, ... third-sacker's lack of talent ... plate admirably reflected his ... at the bat. He dropped one ... that should have been an ... and continually cavorting ... English's shortstop territory with more destruction than ... Brewer, it was all in fun, ... enjoyed immensely by all ...

HEATHCOTE HOMES

Bobby Adams, Webb, Charlie ... and Gibby Hartnett led ... attack with three bingles each. Clif Heathcote added ... to the general festivities by ... off a hole in the right-field ... and bouncing a nice ... far through it for a home ... scoring Blake and Adams ahead of him.

Blake, by the way, was something ... minor mind in the box. He ... the innings, and gave but ... during that time, the bingle ... a scratching single down ... line by Les Sheehan, ... and justly famous ... It might be mentioned ... that Sheehan gathered ... or just exactly one-third ... total for the day. His ... was a double, also down ... line—that scored An... in the eighth inning.

...-by-blow account of the ... would be too long ... to relate. Suffice it to ... fell upon Pat Shea, who ... his "good-boy" process ... conscientiousness, for a ... two in the second and ... fifth. Hensel "Hank" ... up the burden in the ... Bruins fell upon him ... runs in the seventh and ... eighth.

BOXFIRE SCORES

...Blake had retired in favor ... pinch hitter and a rest, ... was sent in to give the ... a look at some fast balls, ... at bat, and they proceeded ... Bonny Murphy around ... flowers with their first ... singled and went ... Bruin's double to left.

...eighth John Anderson, who ... something of a terrible day in ... chasing balls hither and ... without much thought or ... a walk. Sheehan sent ... double into the dim ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DEMPSEY TO OPEN RESORT TRAINING CAMP TOMORROW

...Dempsey will go into a ... training camp tomorrow ... to see if he is in physical ... to attempt to regain the ... pugilistic title.

The big fellow, whose defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney last year upset the sports dope wherever circles are squared, will leave for Wheeler Hot Springs, seventy-five miles north of here, with Gus Wilson, his trainer, and rough it in the hills for several weeks. After that he will gather sparring partners about him and whip his somewhat overweighted frame into condition for a comeback.

As to his present physical condition, Jack declared that with one small exception there was nothing wrong with him. A lower intestinal trouble, for which he underwent an operation in New York several years ago, had returned to some degree, but is not bothering him to any great extent. He denied unqualifiedly reports that a fall in a match several years ago had injured two vertebrae. "I never was hurt by a fall in any bout," he said.

"It won't take me long to find out whether I'm the man I used to be," Dempsey said. "I intend to do a lot of hiking, chopping down trees and other hard work out in the open before I take on any boxing. If I find I can't get back into shape again, I'll hang up the gloves forever.

"But if I can come back—and I

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

...TROIT HANDBALLERS WIN

...ington, March 19. (AP)—Handball honors were lifted from ... Athletic leaders in the finals of ... tournament here today. ... Kenneth and Herman Dworsky ... captured the doubles ... defeated Lou McMillan and Jack ... of Los Angeles by winning ... match from Al Spiegel and Pete Revelt, a local team.

The singles championship formerly held by Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles, went to George Nelson of Baltimore, who defeated Frank Burke of San Francisco in the final match. The Pacific Coast player appeared off form and dropped the contest to Nelson, 21-9, 21-4.

Mandell Faces Fields; Hudkins and Tendler Signed

LOOKING THEM OVER IN YESTERDAY'S CALTECH-BRUIN TRACKFEST

Perfect form was displayed by the boys going over the initial hurdle in the 120-yard high barrier dash. They did not finish like this, however, all three Caltech hurdlers romping home while the Bruins finished in the dust. Forester won the event in 16s. flat with Jones and Perry copping second and third places, respectively. The lower picture is not the finish of a three-legged race, but Schmidt and Clark, Bruin half-milers, taking the race in a walk. Clark ran a beautiful race and Schmidt, who is the class of the Bruin 880 men figured he had won a tie and thereby a few points toward a letter. It was the second of two ties, Miller and Waite, Bruin milers, having tied in the first event. [Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]



BEARS WIN FROM U.S.C. BALL TEAM

California Evens Series by Taking 4-to-1 Contest from Trojan Nine

Inability to hit with men on bases cost the Trojans a 4-to-1 game to the California ball team yesterday. The defeat evened the series count at one all, with a third game to be played at Berkeley later.


SAM CRAWFORD

The visitors' three hits and two errors in the eighth to score three times put the game on ice, while a Trojan rally in the second half of the same inning, was stopped short by sloppy baserunning.

The Bears scored in the sec-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)



BRUINS LOSE TO CALTECH ON TRACK

Stanton's Athletes Nose Out California Cinderpath Athletes When Engineer Relay Team Wins; Score 74 to 66

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Coach Fox Stanton's flashy array of 440 talent in the relay nosed out the Bruins, 74 to 66, in a close meet on Moore Field yesterday afternoon. All Coach Harry Trotter needs to have a winning track team is a couple of crack quarter-milers, since the Oxy Tigers turned the same trick last week by the five-point margin that goes with the relay.

The meet was chuck full of thrills with the point score swaying first one way and then the other. Both squads scored clean sweeps in a pair of events, the Engineers taking all three places in the 220 and high hurdles, while Trotter's athletes cleaned up in the 880 and high jump.

Capt. Murray Schultz ran the 100 in 9m. 8s. and called it a day by winning the 220 in 22s. flat. Dick Darling trailed him in both races, giving Caltech 16 points in a lump. Coach Stanton did not use Schultz in either the 440 or relay. He pulled a smart move by having Schultz on his marks for the quarter, which kept Trotter from using Kjeld Schmidt who furnished the big surprise of the Oxy meet by winning the event. Trotter, however, was banking on Perrin to beat Meserve, but the Bruin sprinter turned his ankle on the first turn just as he was picking up on the leaders. Baker ran a beautiful race to give the Bruins second place with Meserve winning in 51m. 6s.

Carleton Waite, the former Polytechnic High School boy, finished arm

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

NET CHAMP CONTINUES TITLEWARD

Helen Wills Stars to Trim Carolyn Schwartz in Fast Sets at Pasadena

BY BILL HENRY

Playing with rare precision and power, Miss Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, swept her way into the final round of the Hotel Huntington tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Miss Carolyn Schwartz of San Francisco, California's third-ranking woman tennis player, 6-0, 6-1. As the score indicates there is very little indication that the Berkeley girl has gone back as a result of her operation. She appears to be playing the best tennis she has ever played down here.


HELEN WILLS

FINALS TODAY

This afternoon she meets Miss Marion Williams, Southern California champion, in the final round and Miss Williams proved to be in rare form herself yesterday morning when she took the measure of Mrs. Winnifred Suhr Ottinger, former Northwest champion, 6-0, 6-1. If Miss Williams is hitting the ball as hard and as accurately against Miss Wills as she was yesterday the finals should be a great match.

Johnny Doeg proved to be the white hope of the south in the men's singles yesterday when he emerged, with three northerners, into the semifinal round. He sprang a surprise on the northern contingent by trimming Jerry Stratford, former California State champion, 6-4, 6-3. In the upper bracket he meets the winner of the Ray Casey vs. Phil Neer bout, while the lower bracket brings together Neil Brown of San Francisco and Cranston Holman of Stanford.

HOLMAN WINS

Holman advanced to the semifinals at the expense of Norval, Craig the Occidental collegian, who put on a nonstop exhibition by playing three or four tough matches one right after the other. He gave Holman a scare when he led 4-1 the second set but finally succumbed, 6-2, 7-5. Brown is the young man who unceremoniously dumped Ben Gorchakoff, Southern California champ, overboard on the opening day in a red-hot three-set match.

Miss Wills didn't do as well in the mixed doubles, being put out in the semifinals with her partner, Neil Brown, by Miss Peggy James of Los

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

GREAT FIGHTS FOR MITT FANS

Jackie Fields Get Crack at Champion April 4

Nebraska Wildcat to Tangle With Tendler April 12

Challenger Must KO Sammy to Lift Crown

BY PAUL LOWRY

Two important boxing matches which have been hanging fire were signed yesterday by rival promoters.


ACE HUDKINS

Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion of the world, will meet Jackie Fields in a twelve-round no-decision contest at the weights on April 4. Ace Hudkins will fight Lefty Lew Tendler over the ten-round route April 12.

The Mandell-Fields match will be staged by Dick Doald at Wrigley Field. Jack Doyle will offer the Hudkins-Tendler tid-bit at the Olympic.

Both Mandell and Fields will go to the post at the championship weight of 135 pounds in conformity with a recent ruling of the State Athletic Commission that champions must fight at weight in this State.

Except for the no-decision part of the bargain the match in all other essentials will be a championship affair. If Fields should knock out his rival he will win the title, but if the match goes the limit no official decision will be rendered.

It was announced by Donald that the boys will box for 63 per cent of the gate. Mandell, of course, gets the big end of the deal; perhaps, 45 or 50 per cent. The champion was scheduled to leave last night for Dallas, Tex., where he boxes Sam White next Friday night. He will return immediately to Los Angeles to prepare for the Fields bout. White holds a decision over Pinkey Mitchell, gained last summer.

The Hudkins-Tendler match became a realty yesterday when Clyde

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PADDOCK STARS AS CLUB WINS

Clubites Take 85-46 Cinder Meet in North

Sprint Champion Home First in Dash Events

Unknowns Come Through With Surprise Victories

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, March 19. — Oozing power from every pore, Boyd Comstock's Los Angeles Athletic Club track athletes smothered California under an avalanche of points here this afternoon, the score being so amazing that most your readers will look twice before condescending to believe it and even then there will be plenty of scoffers. The count was 85 to 46, the Mercuries lacking only two points of doubling California's meager total.


CHARLIE PADDOCK

It was unlooked-for strength in the discus, broad jump, javelin, high jump and low hurdles that ruined the Golden Bears. Ruined is right, for seldom have Walt Christie's athletes taken such a licking as they did this afternoon. Virtually every track writer in this region had picked the Berkeley team to win. Not by any great margin, you understand, but the Bears were to triumph principally because it was not believed humanly possible for the ancient visiting athletes to be in any kind of decent shape.

UNKNOWNS SHINE

That's where Comstock, Charley Keppen, Owen Bird and Trainer Pete Poole fooled the so-called wise boys, for the Mercury entries showed class and plenty of it in every event. Added to superb condition was what some scribblers are wont to call intestinal fortitude. In several instances men ran faster or tossed things farther than they had ever been able to before. It was this unbeatable spirit that made the Mercuries great today and which will cause the team to remain one of the greatest in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OLYMPIC CLUB TRACK TEAM COMPLETELY OVERWHELMED BY STANFORD CINDER STARS

STANFORD, March 19.—Taking first places in eleven of the fifteen events, Stanford's varsity track and field team completely overwhelmed the Olympic Club here today by a score of 103 to 28. The outstanding performance of the meet was Bob King's mark of six feet, six and one-quarter inches in the high jump. King's mark set a new Pacific Coast record, breaking Work's mark of six feet five and seven-twentieths, made at the Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle in 1925. King also improved on his own intercollegiate record.

Paul Barber of the Olympic Club and Clarence West of Stanford were the only double winners. Barber took both dashes and West finished first in the hurdle races. Biff Hoffman, star Cardinal weight man, hung up a unique record in the shot put when he threw six successive times over 49 feet. His best mark was 49ft. 5in. Hoffman was forced to bow to his former team-mate Tiny Hartranft, in the discus throw.

Barber won the 100-yard dash by three yards from Richman of Stanford. The first time the century was started East of the Olympic Club broke. The starter's gun failed to work and the runners went all the way through only to be called back.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Barber (O.C.) Richman (S.) second, East (O.C.) third. Time, 10s flat.

200-yard dash—Won by Barber (O.C.) Richman (S.) second, Ely (S.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by McKinnon (S.) Sexton (S.) second, Geary (O.C.) third. Time, 4m. 32s.

440-yard dash—Won by Spencer (S.), McGuire (S.) second, Dyer (S.) third. Time, 49 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of Dyer, Ely, McGuire and Spencer. Time, 3m 22 2-5s.

Discus—Won by Hartranft (O.C.) Hoffman (S.) second, Evans (S.) third. Distance, 141ft. 6 4in.

Shot put—Won by Hoffman (S.) Foster (S.) second, Hartranft (O.C.) third. Distance, 49ft. 5in.

High jump—Won by King (S.) Mohr (O.C.) and Work (S.) tied for second. Height, 6ft. 6 4in.

880-yard run—Won by Fuller (O.C.) Cline (S.) second, Dales (S.) third. Time, 1m 58 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by West (S.) Hoelle (S.) second, Dole (O.C.) third. Time, 15s. flat.

Javelin throw—Won by Joaquin (S.) Belshaw (S.) second, Goodell (S.) third. Distance, 191ft. 5 8in.

Two-mile run—Won by Ranney (S.) Truman (S.) second, Walker (O.C.) third. Time 10m. 8 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by West (S.) Nichols (S.) second, Baffin (S.) third. Time, 24 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Edwards (S.) Benning (S.) and Holman (S.) tied for second. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Dyer (S.) Zenker (S.) second, Merchant (O.C.) third. Distance, 23ft. 4 4in.

WAGNER WINS OVER SNELL

Boxers Fail to Make Showing in Mediocre Bout at Hollywood; Dougherty-Patrick Draw

In a mediocre fight, Eddie "Kid" Wagner was awarded a decision over "Doc" Snell at Hollywood last night.

Between Snell's missing and Wagner's grappling tactics, the fight was a poor exhibition of the manly sport of fisticuffs. Snell tossed plenty of leather in Wagner's direction, but failed to land frequently enough to do much damage. There were no knockdowns.

Wagner attempted numerous holds on Snell and is now in line for a top spot in the next local mat show. He marked Snell a trifle, the Tacoma druggist having his mouth and left eye bleeding.

Johnny Patrick Dougherty was given the short end of a raw deal when the referee gave him no better than a draw with Tom Patrick in the semifinal. Dougherty should have had his hand raised, but the referee thought otherwise.

Cracker Warren outsocked Al Nee to win the six-round decision. Sammy Guidero knocked Marcelino Lomelli flat with a right to the chin in the first round. Lomelli was out cold and had to be carried to his corner. In the four-round opener Sammy Rothstein defeated Perfecto Mendoza.

TO REMATCH LIGHTWEIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Negotiations were undertaken today for a return lightweight match at Madison Square Garden between Sid Terris of New York and Billy Wallace of Cleveland as a result of their sensational battle last nigh... Although Terris was awarded the official decision after twice ... floored in the first round, there ... wide divergence of opinion ... newspaper critics, many hold... Wallace was entitled to at le... draw.

If a return bout is arranged it will not take place until May 5.

Athletic Supremacy of Nation Drifting Steadily Westward, Statistics Show

EASTERN TEAMS FACING BATTLES DURING 1927

Washington Crew, U.S.C. Track Squad Favored to Repeat; Wills in Comeback

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—The gradual but also steady drift of athletic supremacy from East to West, pronounced in many fields of activity in the past few seasons is not likely to be checked in 1927.

It promises to be a hectic campaign along every front from May to October, but the preliminary slant is in favor of another march of conquest by the stalwarts whose mats stamping grounds have been developed in the West.

The Far West enters the new year of competition with the balance of power in amateur fields, particularly college sports. The University of Washington crew, Poughkeepsie champions, already is being whipped into shape for another big invasion, while the Southern California track squad, which has swept the classic eastern championships two years in a row, has more than a fair chance of making it three straight, with Lee Barnes, Charley Borah and other stars in the batte. The college tennis crown has gone to the coast three consecutive years.


CHARLEY BORAH.

Bobby Jones has kept the South in the thick of the golf fight for some time and faces the 1927 struggle as the world's open champion, but the Pacific Coast has a capable rebuttal ready in the person of George Von Elm, the amateur titleholder and a formidable contender for open honors. Walter Hagen, the professional champion, and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, the women's crown wearer, give the East two titles to defend.

Football is a bit too far off for much speculation, but the trend already has been indicated by the passage of all-American balance of power from the East to the West, for the first time in forty years. Alabama's gridiron men have strengthened the South's argument and Notre Dame has done more than an ordinary share in keeping midwestern prestige alive. A wealth of intersectional contests booked for next fall will offer fresh opportunities for comparison.

"Big Bill" Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory, the top ranking national tennis stars, are in the eastern fold, but the latter, at least, although she has held the peak eight times, will have difficulty reaching it again in the face of the comeback of the young Pacific Coast star and former champion, Helen Wills. Ed Chandler, the college champion, also will be a strong contender on the courts from the Far West.

Such athletes as Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champion, and the flock of track stars wearing the Illinois A. C. colors will keep the Middle West prominent again in these two sports, although most of the individual brilliance in track and field belongs to the Pacific Coast. The tussle for sprinting honors may develop some epic duels if these four stars meet—Hank Russell, formerly of Cornell and present I.C.4-A. champion; Charley Borah of Southern California, national 100-yard titleholder; Roland Locke, formerly of Nebraska, the world's 220-yard record-holder, and the veteran Charley Paddock, 100-yard record-holder.

Professional laurels chiefly adorn the brows of performers in the East, where the competition is keener. Two vacant boxing thrones remain to be filled, among the bantams and featherweights, but of the others the East has four champions—Tunney, Walker, Latzo and Delaney—the Middle West one, Mandell, and the Far West two, Morgan and La Barba.

The Cardinals, who restored the world's baseball championship to the Middle West, will find it difficult to repeat with such eastern clubs as the New York Giants, Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators and New York Yankees, all strengthened for the fray.

MERCURY TRACK TEAM EASILY WINS OVER CALIFORNIA SQUAD

(Continued from First Page)

the history of Southern California athletes. You can't beat 'em for confidence and co-operation, one with another.

As stated before the discus, javelin, broad jump, high jump and low hurdles ruined the once mighty Bears. It was the work of Comstock's men in the first three events that spelled defeat with a captial D for the Californians.

Eddie Moeller, the San Diego youth, blossomed out into a big time competitor with a prodigious heave of 144ft. 7in. in the platter-spinning event. Eddie was staging a nip-and-tuck duel with Jimmy Coyne, the former Occidental star, when, on his last heave, Moeller out-distanced his team-mate by more than three feet. Coyne, throwing with an injured wrist, made the best toss of his life, whirling the disc for a ride of 141ft. 11in. Copping first and second in this event was perhaps the biggest upset of the entire meet for it was expected that Capt. Elmer Gerken of the Bears would rule supreme in both the shot and discus. As it was, he got but a third out of the latter, his heave being measured at 136ft. 8in. Moeller was running second to Coyne when he uncorked a final effort.

SWEPT JAVELIN

Chuck Eaton, Bill Cook and Harold Lang swept everything before them in the javelin. The Bears had nothing in this event and the Mercury wand wafters won as they pleased and made you think they weren't pleased. Eaton's toss of 197ft. 4½in., is the second best he ever made, merely illustrating what this bunch of old fellows can do when properly aroused. Of course, Eaton isn't very old as athletes go but he passed from intercollegiate ranks a full two years ago.

In the broad jump another old chap, Bud Nash by name, beat out his team-mate, Levi Casey, on the last leap. Bud is getting a bit bald but he can still get up and move through the air as is evidenced by his mark of 22ft. 7½in. Casey did 22ft. 3½in. with Sequire of California a rather distant third.

Millard Webster worked his way into a triple tie for first in the high jump and Dick Pomeroy fought like a demon in the low hurdles to nose Alva Ragan out for second place. That, gentle readers, completes the account of the "dirtiest" work which the Mercuries put over.

There was another ancient athlete, Charles William Paddock, they christened him, competing today, and as usual he was the center of much attention, and not a little commotion. It goes without saying that Charley won both scoring races, virtually, as he pleased. His time in the 100-yard dash was 9.8s, while in the furlong he did 21.8s. Pretty fair sprinting for a chap in his fourteenth year of competition.

Wearing on his bosom the monogram of a certain famous feminine movie star (name furnished upon request,) Charley raced to victory in the century after two false starts had excited the populace. The first time everybody got away all right, but somebody had jumped the gun, and they were brought back. The second time two California runners got clear to the tape, while Paddock, Pinney and Keith Lloyd remained in the holes. The starter's gun failed to work when he attempted to "call" the athletes back, and the Bear entries did not hear the whistle. After considerable delay, the race was finally run, Paddock beating Pinney to the tape by almost two yards. Lloyd, just up from a sick bed, almost tied Giguire for third.

COMES HOME

In the furlong, Charley didn't have to draw a long breath, coastin' down the straightaway to win by almost ten yards over Pinney. For a guy who doesn't have much chance to train, Charley can certainly burn up the cinders. After the meet, he told us that he will run against Stanford at the Coliseum Thursday. Paddock and Capt. Bob ... ell were the only two-time winners of the day, the ex-Pomona star capturing both hurdles in his usual efficient style.

Incidentally Paddock takes rank as the world's champion dopester. When he really retires the bounding blonde can get a job picking winners in this and that. While resting in the White Cotton Hotel (Advt.) this morning Charley made out a dope sheet which read: L.A.A.C., 84; California, 47. Paddock apologized to his mates for underestimating their ability. Most of the other dope sheets big-heartedly conceded the Mercuries a 5-point margin.

The crowd came early to see Nick Carter and Lee Schwobeda in their mile duel but had to cheer Henry Lunney, who won. Willie Arenas had the pole at the first turn with Lunney right behind him, followed by Cummings, Schwobeda and Carter. They maintained these positions at the start of the second lap. The California star moved up into the front spot as they opened for the third lap. Lunney was running second with Carter third. A blanket would have covered the three athletes.

At the start of the final lap there was no change. Lunney came up behind Schwobeda on the back stretch and passed Lee with a burst of speed. There was quite a little jockeying between the runners and the Golden Bear ace had to break his stride as Lunney slowed down a trifle. Schwobeda made a gallant attempt to pass Lunney on the next to last turn, but Henry stuck to his guns and with the California at his elbow, raced around the final curve like a thoroughbred. Just when it looked as if Schwobeda was going to pass the L.A.A.C. star, Lunney put his head down and pulled with al ihis might. He produced something that Schwobeda didn't have, for try as he might, Lee couldn't pass Henry and they finished that way at the tape, the Californian right at Lunney's elbow. The time was 4m. 22 1-5s. This is the best registered on the coast this season. Carter couldn't keep up with the hot pace and came in third, twenty yards to the rear.

TALBOT ON TOP

Wilburn "Lank" Talbot won the quarter as was expected but he had a real battle with Phil Buckman, former Occidental captain. The ex-Tiger athlete had the pole and held it until the last fifty yards when Talbot, who had been tightly boxed, came up on the outside and with his long legs swinging, passed Buckman to win by two yards at the tape. It was a great race, run around two curves. Ulrich grabbed a nice third for the Mercuries coming up behind Diggs, California's speedy colored boy. Talbot's time was 50 3-5s. Comstock was particularly pleased over the fine showing of Buckman. Talbot later did the final relay lap in 48.5s.

Maxwell won the highs in a thrilling finish with Alva Ragan of California. Bob had a nice lead of more than a yard going over the last hurdle, but Ragan surprised with a burst of speed which brought him to win a foot off Maxwell at the tape. The time was 15 flat. Clearkbrook ran a nice race to take third, with Pomeroy of the club quite a bit behind him. Maxwell generally has great speed to the tape after clearing the last hurdle and Ragan's feat in pulling up on him was a surprise. Bob was probably saving himself for the lows.

The result of the high jump was a distinct surprise, Millard Webser, formerly of Occidental, getting a tie with Hampton and Fitz of California. The boys didn't have much spring and the height was only 5ft. 11in. Club coaches had doped Webster for second, so the points he picked up in the tie made the dope sheet read exactly right.

Little Al Stevens ruined the Mercuries in the two-mile, winning easy after running behind the club Indian entries for the first six laps. Bert Hooper, L.A.A.C.'s best entry, suffered cramps and had to drop out on the fourth lap. Begay finished second for the Mercuries with Tom Humphrey third. Stevens's time was 9m. 58 3-5s. The Southerners had hoped for eight or nine points here and the upset hurt, but was forgotten when reports on later events trickled in.

Carter came back in wonderful style to give the great Elmer Boyden a terrific battle in the half-mile. Dave Chase held the lead until the next to the last turn when Boyden went out in front. Carter then promptly decided to pass Chase and after doing so went right out after Boyden. In a gallant effort Carter matched stride for stride with the California ace down the back stretch, but Boyden's great reserve enabled him to edge away from Nick and the Golden Bear star won by five yards in the very good time of 1m. 58 4-5s.

Maxwell had an easy time in the lows. When right, Bob is one of the toughest men in the world to beat in this race, and the former Pomona captain was right today. He was two yards ahead at the 75-yard mark, and maintained this lead until the end of the barrier-leaping event, finishing with plenty to spare in 24 2-5s. Dick Pomeroy, ex-Caltech timber topper, came with a burst of speed at the finish to nose out Ragan for second place.

The Mercuries are now all set for Thursday's meet with Stanford at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Last year the Cards took a 67-to-64 drubbing at the hands of the club athletes, but Dink Templeton's team looks stronger this season and the meet should be even closer. Don't miss it if you are fond of excitement.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock (L.A.A.C.); Pinney (L.A.A.C.) second, Giguiere (C.) third. Time, 9.8-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Paddock (L.A.A.C.); Pinney (L.A.A.C.) second, Van Gelder (C.) third. Time, 21 4-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Talbot (C.); Buckman (L.A.A.C.) second, Ulrich (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 50 4-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Borden (C.); Carter (L.A.A.C.) second, Watkins (C.) third. Time, 1m. 58 3-10s.

Mile run—Won by Lunney (L.A.A.C.); Schwobeda (C.) second, Carter (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 4m. 22 2-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Stevens (C.); Begay (L.A.A.C.) second, Humphreys (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 9m. 58 4-10s.

High hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Ragan (C.) second, Clearbrook (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 15s. flat.

Low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) second, Ragan (C.) third. Time, 24 4-10s.

Mile relay—Won by California (O'Neil, Diggs, Johnson and Talbot.) Time, 3m. 24 4-10s.

Shotput—Won by Gerken (C.); Lang (L.A.A.C.) second; Edwards (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 45ft. 2in.

Discus—Won by Moeller (L.A.A.C.); Coyne (L.A.A.C.) second, Gerken (C.) third. Distance, 144ft. 7in.

Javelin—Won by Eaton (L.A.A.C.); Cook (L.A.A.C.) second, Lang (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 197ft. 4½in.

High jump—Triple tie between Webster (L.A.A.C.), Hampton (C.) and Fitz (C.) Height, 5ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Graham (L.A.A.C.) four-way tie for second between R. Smith (L.A.A.C.), Hill (C.) Lash (C.) and Shaw (C.) Height, 13ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by Nash (L.A.A.C.); Casey (L.A.A.C.) second, Sequire (C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 7½in.

GIRLS PLAY ROUGH

Thirty-two free tries were awarded the Park City girls' team in a game against the Aetna Life team in Bridgeport, Ct., four of the five Aetna regulars being put out of the game one personal foula.

ISLE FOR ATHLETES

The main athletic field in Budapest, capital of Hungary, is on an island in the Danube River, which runs through the city and is large enough to accommodate 100,000 fans.

FOLLOWS DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

Hal Chase, Jr., aged 16, son of the greatest first baseman of all time, is becoming a regular baseball player in San Francisco, but entirely too young for the professional ranks.

WOMAN BOXING SECOND

Mrs. Eva Tebrink of Sioux Falls, S. D., is the only licensed woman boxing second in the world. She holds a license from the State Athletic Commission.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY



THOSE of us old-timers of Southern California who remember Charley Parsons heartily stacked in with Boyd Comstock when in an article recently published under his name he called the former U.S.C. ace one of the greatest sprinters of all time.

As a sort of sequel to this story a letter has just come to hand from the Far Northwest. It was written by Ed Cooper, who captained the 1907 U.S.C. track team and a sprinter himself, one, however, who was forced to make his observations of Parsons from the rear. He was a team-mate of both Parsons and Comstock.

* * *

Cooper is a Y.M.C.A. secretary in Bremerton, Wash., who still follows the local athletic situation though miles removed in distance from the scene of action and years removed in time from the days of his own participation.

He says that Boyd in spite of his evident enthusiasm for his subject failed to "tell the half of it" in speaking of the greatness of Parsons, who is a brother of Johnny Parsons of this year's U.S.C. track squad.

* * *

Cooper declares that while Comstock told of the hardships under which Parsons did his running he failed to mention the record upon which he (Cooper) believes the runner's title to real greatness rests.

This record he cites as thirteen consecutive 100-yard races in actual competition covering a three-year period in which Parsons was not clocked slower than 10s. flat. He ran nine races in even time and four races in 9 4-5s., and one of these was the race referred to by Comstock in which the big sprinter was timed at 9 3-5s. by two watches on the Stanford track.

Cooper points out that these races were run in various parts of the country and most of them on tracks which would not be ranked as much, according to present standards. One race was against Ollie Snedigar at Berkeley when the famous all-around athlete was considered unbeatable. Again he ran at the St. Louis World's Fair before ultra critical timers and beat Archie Hahn, the Michigan flyer, at a time when easterners refused to believe any good athlete ever came out of Southern California.

Cooper says he has seen most of the good sprinters with the exception of Charley Borah but he has never seen any of them who ran with the Greek-god grace of Charley Parsons. The ex-U.S.C. captain seems all wrapped up in his subject and speaking of Parsons's consistency he writes as follows:

* * *

"I may be starting an argument but I arise to inquire whether or not any known sprinter has equaled this speedy consistency? I realize that other men, notably Paddock, have in recent years run a larger total number of times in 9 4-5 or even 9 3-5 than our hero, but I do not believe that any of them ever ran such a number of consistent consecutive races in such time. If my memory does not fail me, even the incomparable Paddock occasionally slipped back sometime during the season to a 10 1-5 or 10 2-5, at least during the days of his high school and college competition. Then when we consider the difficulties under which the first Charley trained and ran as so well described by Comstock, the performance becomes all the more remarkable. I should be glad if the statisticians were to put their heads together on this subject and tell me if I am taking in too much territory on behalf of Parsons.

"The first break in this string of fast times came finally in the Southern California intercollegiate meet at Claremont in 1907, where with his opposition well distanced and desiring to try for a record in the 220 later, he eased up for a 10 1-5 and followed it up in an hour with a 21 4-5 in the furlong on a track which that day was much slower than usual by reason of having had heavy rain on it too recently. I remember that in that meet Comstock himself lost the high hurdle race because of stepping in a mudhole near the finish and falling down.

* * *

"This 220 record was incidentally, a Pacific Coast record at the time and emphasized another point touched upon by Comstock, in that Parsons always ran his fast dashes and then usually finished up his day by running the last 440 in the mile relay. This he ran just fast enough in each case to catch and defeat his opponent no matter how far ahead he was at the passing of the baton, which winning feat called for a lap sometimes as fast as fifty seconds, truly an evidence of versatility and power not equaled by many, if by any others.

"However, before desisting from this topic permit me to mention one more phase of the work of this remarkable runner, a man who put on much weight in later life and entirely lost his youthful lines of college days. This is the fact that unlike most great sprinters I have seen, his running was the very picture of grace and form. Five feet 11in. in height and beautifully proportioned, his head surmounted by a shock of curly hair, he ran like a Greek god. The sight of Parsons coming down the track pulling one of his garrison finishes in the relay for instance, was a thrilling one never equaled in artistic impressiveness in my estimation, by any other runner I have ever seen, and I have seen most of them at one time or another, with the exception of the latest Charley of them all, viz; Borah.

"Yours for a cheer for the 'good old days.'

"EDWIN M. COOPER.

"U. S. C. '07' and law '10.' Seattle, Wash."

FIELDS MEETS MANDELL SOON

(Continued from First Page)

Hudkins signed for the "Wildcat" in the office of Matchmaker "Wad" Wadhams. The bout figures to be the best natural developed here since the new boxing law. Each of the boys will receive 30 per cent of the gate.

While neither is a champion they are such tremendous body-sluggers the bout has many powers that approach the gigantic class.

The weight is 147 pounds—give or take a pound. This is natural poundage for both. Hudkins scaled 147 when he gave Bert Colima the worst body beating the Mexican probably ever received. Tendler weighed the same when he pounded Young Harry Wills's body to pieces last Tuesday night.

The Olympic will be scaled from $2 to $5 for the Hudkins-Tendler battle. Capacity would put around $35,000 in the house.

The match stands out now as an attraction because Hudkins and Tendler have just figured in sensational fights. After Tendler made such an impression by his great scrap with Willis there was a general demand of the public to see the southpaw go against the Wildcat.

Tendler signed a few days ago. Hudkins did not come to terms until yesterday. Both Dick Donald and Doyle had been bidding for the match since last Tuesday.

Hudkins announced after signing that he would spend the next week at Murrietta Springs. His hands are still bruised from the Colima battle.

Tendler will rest a few days before going into intensive training. He left for Tia Juana yesterday.

Pros to Stage Driving Meet at Fox Hills

There's a little argument that is soon to be settled, for officials of the Fox Hills Country Club at Culver City have arranged to stage a driving and approaching tournament for Southland instructors on their all-grass practice field Sunday, April 10, and have invited all the par-shooting pros to battle things out.

Fox Hills officials are offering $200 in cash for the winners, $100 to first; $50 for second; $25 for third; $15 for fourth and $10 for fifth, and Willie Hunter, president of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association, has consented to handle the event.

The competition, which the general public is invited to attend and see "how the pros do it," will be on a point basis. In other words, each pro will be permitted to hit a certain number of balls and each ball will count so many points, depending on how far or how near it is to the objective shot at. Besides the driving and approaching, there will be a special novelty event, which should create a lot of excitement as well as fun for the contestants and the onlookers. Willie Hunter is now completing the program and professionals who wish to compete should either get in touch with the Brentwood pro or sign up for the battle, either in person or via telephone at TUcker 1088.

ATHLETICS AS GOOD AS IN NOW

Pilot Must Produce Winner or Leave Premises

Cobb, Collins and Wheat Put A's on Their Feet

Club Only Well-Balanced One in League

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

By his burst of generosity, or maybe it can be termed strategy, in which he acquired the services of Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat, Connie Mack, pilot of the Athletics, has put himself in the shoes of the fellow who either must produce or take his hat and leave the premises.


CONNIE MACK

If the words of the experts can be taken as final, the 1927 American League race is over before it has started. The consensus of the fellows who get paid for their word guesses is that Mack cannot be beaten. They argue that his team is so strong in every position and so well fortified with reserve strength that nothing can stop him. All of which may be true, but the performances of the Athletics for the last four or five seasons are worth remembering.

Time and again the Macks have done a Brodie into the ditch when the highway ahead of them was as smooth as a politician's line of conversation. An undetermined something always has caused a "break" when least expected, and who can tell but that the same mysterious weakness may not develop again?

WELL-BALANCED

On paper Mack has about the best-balanced, in fact, the only well-balanced team in the American League. He has fielding, hitting, pitching, catching and quantities of reserve strength. He has had those same essentials for the last four years, but couldn't win. His teams don't seem able to keep on the ground when the going becomes tough. Everybody just seems to fall apart when the crest is reached, and it has happened so frequently that many now are of the belief that the veteran Connie loses his mystic powers after working his crew up to the point where the remainder of the journey should be smooth sailing.

If there is a flaw in Mack's baseball make-up and that same flaw really is the cause of his teams' failing at critical points then he certainly should find the remedy in the men he has taken on to assist him both on the playing field and in the mapping of plans for battle.

If the team needs a fiery spirit to stir up its fighting blood Cobb is the man who can do the stirring. If it becomes a matter of aggressiveness and "stick-to-it-iveness" Collins is the man to fill the bill and if certain of the players need a little hard-boiled rough housing to stimulate them the same can be supplied by the veteran Kid Gleason. Then there's Mack who is at his best when handling a player who needs a pat on the back or possibly a little conversational oil to keep him from slowing up in his work.

JEOPARDIZED HIMSELF

The belief already has been advanced that Mack, instead of helping himself and the team, has jeopardized the outfit by lining up himself with three ex-managers. Ordinarily his plan might not work out satisfactorily, but in this case the danger of discord is slight. Cobb has no managerial ambitions. He wants to win a pennant this year and retire.

Collins never was a troublemaker. His one aim always has been to give his best. If he has any baseball fault it is an inclination to be too gentlemanly on the field. Gleason is just a twenty-four karat old soul, who never had a conniving idea in his head. In loyalty to his employer his is not unlike Collins. He's just a bit rougher in the way he does things and lots of players will break their necks for just such a fellow.

As actual players Cobb and Collins will figure in only about 100 games apiece at the very most. Their legs that have been shattered by steady campaigning will keep them in restraint. But when not playing regularly they will at least be available for pinch hitting and pinch hitting is an important item. A hit by an extra batter may win as many as seven or eight games a season and frequently seven or eight games are more than enough for a pennant. A club that can send Cobb, Collins and Wheat up for pinch duty is bound to get the benefit of the average. Summing it up, it looks as if Mack will sail smoothly through the year if it is only a matter of hitting, but there is pitching to consider, and in the past Connie's fingers have been modest violets at the important moments.

SIGMA PI CAGERS HIT BY LOSS OF DOUGERY

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive) Deprived of the services of Jim Dougery, captain-elect of California's 1928 basketball varsity, Sigma Pi anticipates a difficult struggle in the retention of the interfraternity basketball championship captured last year.

Dougery is ineligible on account of having won a varsity letter. The intramural sports department prohibits varsity men from competing, as the prime purpose of these events is to encourage novices and thus develop untried material. With the exception of Dougery, however, the 1926 champions are practically intact. Phi Sigma Kappa, runner-up for the trophy last year, is one of the hot favorites in the casaba tournament, which will open next week.

CALIFORNIA YEARLING RACKETERS TO FORE

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive)—Freshman tennis players of the University of California are making bold strides to the fore. In their most recent conquests, the Bear Babes defeated Oakland Technical High School and Polytechnic High School of San Francisco. Wilkinson and McKee are the strongest of the frosh racketers. The other two members of the highest ranking quartet are Burrill and Ware.

BABE RUTH IN OLD ROLE

Here's the mighty Bambino doing a bit of pitching in the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. George Herman, you know, used to be a hurler before they reformed him into a slugging outfielder.



TRACKFEST IS WON BY SANTA ANA

Saints Romp Off With Top Place in Huntington Beach Invitational Affair

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 19. Santa Ana High School athletes today won the sixth annual southern counties invitational track meet with a total of 45 points. Chaffey High School placed second with 39½ points. The Saints captured 19 points in the last three events of the day to take the meet. Up to that time Chaffey was leading by a substantial margin. Six meet records were broken but only two of the new records will be allowed to stand as the others were judged by C.I.F. officials to have been assisted by winds. The meet is one of the fastest prep school events in Southern California.

San Diego placed third in the meet with 23½ points. Other schools to place were El Centro, 16; Redlands, 13; Fullerton, 9; Anaheim, 3; Orange, 2½; Garden Grove, 2. Three other schools, including Huntington Beach, the host school, failed to place. More than 200 athletes from the twelve schools represented competed in the meet.

Harold Breeding, sensational Santa Ana mile runner, set the sensational time of 4m. 29.4s., in breaking the record of 4.44 set in 1924 by Carnahan of Riverside. Despite the fact that he had to buck a grueling wind most of the way, Breeding dashed around the oval in record time.

Bear Alumni Home-coming Next Month

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive)—California alumni from all portions of the Golden State will make the week-end of April 8 and 9 an impromptu home-coming. This is the estimate of school officials, based upon the applications for tickets to the play which will feature the silver jubilee celebration namely, "The Trojan Women," Euripide's drama describing the sack of Troy.

A series of events will make this week-end a memorable one for the old grads. On the evening of April 8, the first performance of the play will be given. This will be followed the same night by a reception and formal dedication exercises in the new $1,000,000 women's gymnasium. The second performance is to be the next evening.

Other attractions to lure the alumni from their homes and businesses on April 9, university day, consist of an unending series of athletic exhibitions. The University of Washington varsity, junior varsity and freshman-crew races are to be held on the Oakland estuary in the morning. The California-Nebraska dual track meet will commence at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second game of the baseball series with Stanford is to begin at 3:30. Which sums up a quite tempting program for the alumnus who would revisit the scenes of his happy undergraduate days.

INDIAN ATHLETES TO RACE

Crack American Indian runners from the Haskell Institute will be pitted against the two famous Tarahumara Indians of Mexico in an enthusiasm between San Antonio and Austin, Tex., eighty-two miles, on March 25.

LARGE DERBY ENTRY LIST

One hundred and sixty-two horses have been named for the classic $50,000 Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 14. Entries of several British three-year-olds also have been made.

SCOTCHMEN PREFER GOLF

Because of the growing demand for recreation golf, the national game of Scotland, may be indulged in on Sundays in that country, by good churchmen without prejudice.

La Barba Goes Abroad Early Part of April

Two British flyweight champions have visited our shores the past few years to engage in championship matches with the champions of the United States, and in each case they were beaten. Now we are sending an American world's champion over to England to engage in a match there, but it will not be for the world's title, as the boys will meet at a weight above the flyweight limit.

Fidel La Barba, world's champion, will leave with his manager, George Blake, for London on April 3, accompanied by Joe Salas, a very promising young featherweight, but fast growing into a lightweight. He fought recently at the Garden in New York and made such a hit that he has been engaged right back for a battle with Andre Routis, the French featherweight, as a semifinal to the Paolino-Tom Heeney heavyweight match next Wednesday.

It is possible that Joe Woods, another of the Blake stable, will go to England, and endeavor to get a match there with Tom Berry, the light-heavyweight champion, or Phil Scott, heavy title-holder. Woods made a successful showing against Joe Monte in Boston a few weeks ago, and is to meet Monte over again in Boston for Tom Goodwin on the 28th inst.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED IN BASEBALL CAMPS

Five hundred and forty-two baseball players are now working in training camps of the sixteen teams of the major leagues. The Washington Senators have the largest list with forty-one athletes, twenty-one of whom are pitchers.

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the BOY SCOUT



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Powerful Hollywood Athletic Club Track Team Beats Pomona in Thrilling Meet

TWO CROWNS WANTED - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



"TWO souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." That familiar line fits the cases of Glenna Collett and Helen Wills very well indeed. In 1926 both of these young queens lost their crowns and they want them back! Glenna, national women's golf champion, was beaten in the third round at Merion last October by little Miss Virginia Wilson. Helen, national women's tennis champion, was unable to play in defense of her title at Forest Hills last August, because she had not sufficiently recovered from the appendicitis operation she underwent in France during the early summer.

Two married ladies copped their titles—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson won the golf tournament, and Mrs. F. B. Mallory (the famous Molla) the tennis tournament.

Glenna and Helen have much in common besides the fact that they are both on the war path to regain their lost laurels. Each wants to make her "come-back" complete, and so the greatest girl golfer of America will try to win the English women's championship, and is planning to sail next month for that purpose, and the greatest girl tennis player of America wants to win the Wimbledon tournament. Both young ladies were frustrated in their invasions of England last year, Glenna by the industrial strike, and Helen by the aforementioned appendix.

I was surprised to find out that these two famous athletes had never met. In all their wanderings for sport's sake, the paths of Miss Collett, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., have not yet crossed. I looked them both up in New York not so long ago and found out the following things about them: Glenna has tried tennis, but doesn't like to play it, and Helen has tried golf, but can't see it a-tall! Helen was taught to swim by her father to make her strong and healthy, but doesn't like it. Glenna loves to swim, but gets quite tired doing it. Neither one will ever try to swim the English Channel. Both love the game they are famous for most of all, of course, but Helen is deeply interested in her study of art and wants to be an illustrator, while Glenna is busy promoting the new Westchester Women's Golf and Tennis Club.

Glenna will be 25 in June, Helen 22 in October. Both are about the same size and build, and neither one has bobbed hair. No flappers, these two, yet full of pep, with keen senses of humor, and a natural love for sports and dancing. I asked each one if she was very nervous before an important match, and Helen said "no," but that she was "more excited the night after a big match than the night before," and she likes the excitement of tournament play. Glenna, on the other hand, is quite nervous just before the match starts, but this all wears off after the first hole is played.

HELEN WILLS TENNIS STAR

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles and Gerald Stratford of Berkeley, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Stratford was the poison in the orange juice for Miss Wills and Brown, dashing all over the court and smashing everything he could lay his hands on. Miss James, after a momentary flurry of nerves in the opening set, upheld her end of the bargain in fine shape, but Stratford dominated the situation.

Doeg and Harrington continued victorious in the men's doubles by turning back Gorchakoff and Craig, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3 in the last clash of the afternoon.

THRILLS COMING

The matches for today promise to furnish a lot of thrills for the gallery and Steve Royce of the Huntington has provided for an excess crowd by building special bleachers which will accommodate the several thousand spectators expected at the finals. Yesterday the big stands were comfortably filled and preparations have been made to handle a record-breaking crowd for the climax of the tournament.

Miss Wills is, of course, the main attraction and there can be very little doubt of her condition. She is lighter than ever on her feet and is hitting the ball much more severely than was the case on her last visit two years ago. While she has not had tremendous competition so far, Miss Williams ought to make her play ball today.

HARD-HITTERS

The men's events will bring together three terrific hitters from all appearances, although Phil Neer, the perennial Stanfordite, might upset things by eliminating the former internationalist, Ray Casey. Casey and Doeg are both left-handers and both sock the ball with tremendous speed. Neither has ground strokes that are anything to write home about but both have wonderful serves.

In the lower half Brown, another terrific hitter, faces the favorite to win the tournament, Cranston Holman, whose recent victory over Bill Tilden has resulted in his installation as the probable winner. If Brown is going like he was against Gorchakoff he will make it very tough for Holman.

Today's schedule:

9 a.m.—Holman vs. Brown; Neer vs. Casey.
10 a.m.—Holman and Ogden vs. Doeg and Harrington.
11 a.m.—Doeg vs. winner of Neer-Casey match; Holman and Sutton vs. Craig and Ottenger.
Afternoon—Finals in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.
2 p.m.—Helen Wills vs. Marion Williams, finals.

Caltech Track Squad Defeats Bruins, 74-66

(Continued from First Page)

in arm with Cy Miller in the mile, and then ran the two-mile in 9m. 56.6s. Schmidt and Clark also won the 880 arm-in-arm, finishing in a walk.

Caltech's snaring of all three places in the high hurdles was a blow to the Bruins, but Capt. John Terry turned in an upset when he won the 220 low barriers in 26.5s. with Bert La Bucherie finishing a good third. Terry has shown improvement all season and he ran a pretty race to nose out Holmes, Engineer hurdler.

The field events were also closely contested. Caltech'n two javelin tossers, Hoover and Anderson, tied up the meet for the Engineers by taking their customary eight points Hoover got off a winning toss of 184ft. 1.7in. which is several feet under his best effort this season. Parker, Bruin tosser, managed to win the third point by a narrow margin.

The Bruin high-jumping trio of Huber, Keefer and Gill tied for first at 5ft. 10in. Keefer won the pole vault to boot. Tom Drummond threw the discus 130.79ft., to win the platter-tossing contest easily. He is improving rapidly and looks good for a point or two in the conference meet.

Graham, Bruin broadjumper, furnished an upset when he took first place over Ed Jones of Caltech. Jones is usually good for 21ft. 6in. in any day, but Graham's jump was just one-half inch over that mark, while Jones was hitting around 21ft. 4in.

CALTECH COPS RELAY

The relay was a heart-breaker for the Bruins and with Perrin in the running might have been a different story. Trotter's Bruins held a slight lead for the first two laps, but Darling gave Meserve a commanding lead. Baker, who had run a fast 440, was all in and lost the advantage of Darling besides getting off a bad pass to Schmidt who never had a chance to catch Meserve, although he ran a fast lap.

Both the Bruins and Engineers are going to be very much in the running for the conference title, although Pomona will naturally be a big favorite. The Sagehens appeared to be strong against the strong Hollywood Athletic Club team yesterday, and the conference meet looks like a close duel with three teams, Oxy, Caltech and the Bruins cutting into Pomona's points.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Schultz (C.T.); Darling (C.T.) second, Jackson (C.) third. Time, 9 4 -10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Schultz (C.T.); Darling (C.T.) second, Coulter (C.T.) third. Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Won by Meserve (C.T.); Baker (C.) second, Lynn (C.T.) third. Time, 51 6-10s.

880-yard run—Tie for first between Schultz (C.T.) and Clark (C.); Cutler (C.T.) third. Time, 2m. 4s.

Mile run—Tie for first between Miller (C.) and Waite (C.); Folsom (C.T.) third. Time, 4m. 40s.

Two-mile run—Won by Waite (C.); Shields (C.T.) second, Woodmansee (C.) third. Time, 9m. 56 6-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Forster (C.T.); Perry (C.T.) second, Jones (C.) third. Time, 16s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Terry (C.); Holmes (C.T.) second, La Bucherie (C.) third. Time, 26 5-10s.

Relay—Won by Caltech (Lynn, Gramatky, Darling and Meserve.) Time, 3m. 26 4-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Nickel (C.T.); Parker (C.) second, Folsom (C.T.) third. Distance, 125.80ft.

Pole vault—Won by Keefer (C.) Bell (C.T.) second, Crawling (C.T.) third. Height, 11ft.

Discus—Won by Drummond (C.); Stoneman (C.) second, Sturgis (C.T.) third. Distance, 130.79ft.

High jump—Huber (C.); Gills (C.) and Keefer (C.) tied for first. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Graham (C.); Jones (C.T.) second, Hoye (C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 6¼in.

Javelin — Won by Hoover (C.T.); Anderson (C.T.) second, Smith (C.) third. Distance, 184ft. 1.7in.

COMMERCIAL CLUB FEAST

Members of the Commercial Club baseball team will feast Wednesday night in the club's banquet room. Harry A. Williams, president of the Coast League, will address the players.

SCHOOL OF SPORTS

Classes for instruction in football, basketball, track and physical education will be held this summer at the University of Oregon.

Trout Season to Open May 1

Receiving word that practically all roads damaged by recent storms are again in good condition, Pete Peterson, angling authority of the B. H. Dyas Company, accompanied by Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company, are to leave soon to make an annual survey of Southern California's trout streams and lakes.

The trout season opens on May 1, just six more weeks from today. The Dyas-Buick scouts declare that they expect to find wonderful conditions, basing their expectations on the abundant rainfall of this season, heavy plantings of streams and lakes by the Fish and Game Commission.

Not only do they expect a splendid trout season, but a camping, hiking and motoring season as well, as this year a "green summer" is expected due to heavy rains in the lowlands and snows in the mountains. Already Peterson and Franklin find that vacationists are mapping out various trips.

The scouts expect to encounter some trouble in the higher altitudes at this early date due to snow. Roads are still blocked in some of the better trout-fishing locations, especially in the High Sierras.

Their trip will include as much territory of the High Sierras as possible, the Big Bear country, Lake Arrowhead, Seepe and Ventura rivers and the many other locations in Southern California. They will make a log of their journey, setting down stream and lake conditions, roads and accommodations.

MARS AND ERNO ON PASADENA BOUT BILL

Two classy 108-pound boys, both of whom are very popular at the Pasadena Armory, will meet there in the main event Thursday night. They are Bobby Mars and Mickey Erno. Mars's last fight at the Armory was against Ernie Hood, whom he led for eight rounds before Ernie slipped over a lucky punch that won. Erno has been missing lately at the Armory through difficulty in getting him suitable opponents.

The semifinal is between Herbie Turchi, the "Fighting Wop," and Jack Stephens, latest bantam hit at Culver City, who is plenty good. The distance is four rounds and the weight 120 pounds.

Four-round fights completing the card are: Joe Bailey vs. Ralston DeWeese, 145 pounds; Dud Eades vs. George Savala, 130 pounds; Kid Arsenic vs. Benny Rodriguez, 114 pounds.

HARDWARE NINE TO PLAY LEGION TEAM

The Ducommun Hardware and the Hollywood American Legion baseball teams play this afternoon at Gilmore Field. The game between the Legion team and Hollywood Stars was called off by Bill Lane and Oscar Vitt as they scheduled a game with the House of David club was arranged by the Coast Leaguers. Commander Billy Knost of Hollywood Post will lead a big delegation of Legionnaires to the game.

IRISH WIN TRACK TITLE

Notre Dame Team Takes First Indoor Meet of Central Intercollegiate Conference

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Scoring points in eleven of the thirteen events, the Notre Dame team coached by Knute Rockne, and assisted by John Wendland, won the first annual indoor track-and-field championships of the Central Intercollegiate Conference here this afternoon with 42 3-4 points.

Michigan State, developed by Ralph Young, a former University of Chicago athlete, was second with 26 1-2 points and Coach Conrad Jennings's Marquette squad was third with 20 1-4 points. Ten of the eighteen institutions represented broke into the point column and the games were a huge success.



In fact, this set of championships opens up a new field for development. Aside from the Big Ten meet, which is open to members of the Western Conference only, and the annual indoor relays of the University of Illinois, there is no other competition of note for nonconference schools in the Middle West. Today's meet brought together stars who are certain to be members of next year's American Olympic team and caused others to come into the spot light, some of whom are sure to be heard from in the intercollegiate competition to be held this spring out of doors.

The sparkling performer of the championships was Fred Alderman of Michigan State, one of the best sprinters in the country. This reliable performer won the sixty-yard dash and running broad jump for a total of ten points.

KANE SCORES POINTS

Dwight Kane of Ohio Wesleyan and Charles Dornbos of Kansas each scored seven points, while Charley Riley of Notre Dame, who is expected to hold down the quarterback berth on Rockne's football team this fall, garnered six points.

Among the interesting races was the victory of Capt. Melvin Shimek of Marquette, over Phillip Osif of Haskell, in the two mile. The Indian went in the lead at the crack of the pistol and led for twelve laps. Shimek took the lead on the thirteenth circuit, only to be passed by the Redskin on the next lap.

When the gun was fired to denote the final lap, Shimek let loose with a burst of speed and won by twenty yards over the National A.A.U. six-mile champion, and winner of the 500 meters run at the Illinois indoor relays. The Marquette runner stepped the distance in 9m. 34 1-5s. which lowered the gymnasium record of 9m. 40 2-5s., made by Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., in 1912.

Shimek, however, was not the only athlete to smash Notre Dame gymnasium records. In his preliminary heat of the high hurdles, Joe Griffin of Notre Dame, topped the barriers in 7 4-5s., one-fifth of a second faster than the gym mark. In his semifinal heat, Griffin struck the first hurdle and failed to qualify. In the final of this event Edward Spence of the City College of Detroit, won the race, but was disqualified for knocking down two hurdles.

Bohn Grim of Michigan State, tied the gym record of 6 2-5s., for the sixty-yard dash in both his preliminary and semifinal heat. Alderman, who won the final, also tied the gym record for the sprint.

Frank Glaser of Marquette, who was among the tying athletes for first place in the pole vault at the Illinois relays, won his specialty with an effort of 12ft. 10in. This performance shattered the gymnasium record of 12ft. 6in., made by Paul Harrington of Notre Dame last year.

Leo Loftus of Marquette ran a splendid race in the quarter-mile and barely beat McDonald of Notre Dame to the tape. Charley Judge of Notre Dame took the mile in the fast time of 4m. 25 3-5s., and Dwight Kane of Ohio Wesleyan, sprung a surprise by beating Edward Spence of the City College of Detroit in the final of the sixty-five-yard low hurdles.

Notre Dame had little trouble to win the one-mile relay after Michigan State was put out of the running by Lang's spill at the end of the first relay. Michigan State Normal won the medley and showed the way to the tape over the best quartets which Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette could muster.

Phillips of Butler did not appear because of an attack of flu.

BUSINESS WORLD TAKES MAT COACH

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive) Business has tempted Charlie Andrews away from California's coaching department. For the last twelve years Andrews has coached the Bear wrestlers, and in that period has produced some of the most efficient contortionists on the Coast.

Andrews has definitely decided to give up mat instruction at the end of the present semester. He will be succeeded by Henry Stone, captain of the 1925 wrestling team, and as capable a wrestler as the State university has turned out. Until the present, Andrews has combined business with coaching. His wood and metal-preservative company is requiring so much of his time of late, however, that Andrews has found it necessary to forego wrestling.

LEADING PLAYERS IN SQUASH SEMIFINALS

Two semifinal games to be played today in the semifinals of the annual squash doubles championship of the Hollywood Athletic Club will throw together eight of the greatest squash artists in the country.

George L. Eastman paired with Leslie Klawater will meet Dan Jones and Kent Redwine. The other match of the day brings Kenneth Albright and Sandy Wilson, former national senior champs in 1925, against Bill Holman, H.A.C. singles champion, and Chet (TenderLion) Cooper.

The two games are expected to be bitter-fought affairs and should draw one of the largest galleries of the year. The two winners meet later in the week for the club title.

ARCHITECT WINNER AT TIA JUANA

Rosedale Stable Colt Cops Feature Race on Big Card

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 19.—Architect, 3-year-old Celt, bought at the recent Col. Phil T. Chinn disposal sale by the Rosedale stable, came through in good style here this afternoon to win the fifth and feature race, a five-and-one-half-furlong sprint.

Architect was in close quarters on the stretch turn but finished courageously and was drawing away at the end. The Rosedale colt won by half a length from Shasta Bullet, with Star Bout third. Star Bout broke well and led the field to the stretch, but tired and could only save the show.

First race, Futurity Course, claiming, purse $800, for 2 years and up: Sun Rose (Pernoll,) won; Stream (Baker,) second; First Pullet (Taplin,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, claiming, purse $500, for 3 years and up: Fabrah (Poindexter,) won; Tts Sech (Pettrich,) second; Jagger (West,) third. Time 1:46.

Third race, seven furlongs, claiming, purse $800, for 4 years and up: Frank Sumpter (Dutile,) won; Brian Kent (Austin,) second; Art. Seller (Desrosa,) third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, claiming, purse $800, for 4 years and up: Nan McKinney (Yates), won; Lois A. (Peterson,) second; Lampo (Patchett,) third. Time, 1:27½.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs: Architect (Fields,) won; Shasta Bullet (Elston,) second; Star Bout (Dalton,) third. Time, 1:07.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards: Prince (Elston,) won; Lady Chess (McClair,) second; Silent King (Poindergrass,) third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: Negra, (H. Philpot,) won; Prince Palace (Poindexter,) second; High Prince (McClair,) third. Time 1:43 2-5.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards: Scotsman (Fisher,) won; Full O' Fun (Poindergrass,) second; Bright Idea (Wilson,) third. Time, 1:45.

Ninth race, six and one-half furlongs: Musketeer (Dalton,) won; Turmentor (Peterson,) second; Hung King (McClair,) third. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Tenth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Hands Up (Peterson,) won; Pearl Boots (Desrosa,) second; Shasta Donna (H. Philpot,) third. Time, 1:47.

SPEED TESTS PUT OFF BY SUNBEAM

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 19. (AP) Attempts of the "Mystery Sunbeam" to shatter the world speed record for automobiles at Daytona Beach will be delayed indefinitely by the condition of the beach, Maj. O. O. Seagrave, English automobile engineer, chosen as its pilot, said today.

Maj. Seagrave said he was not pleased with the condition of the beach course and that because of this he had not and could not at this time set a date for the race against time.

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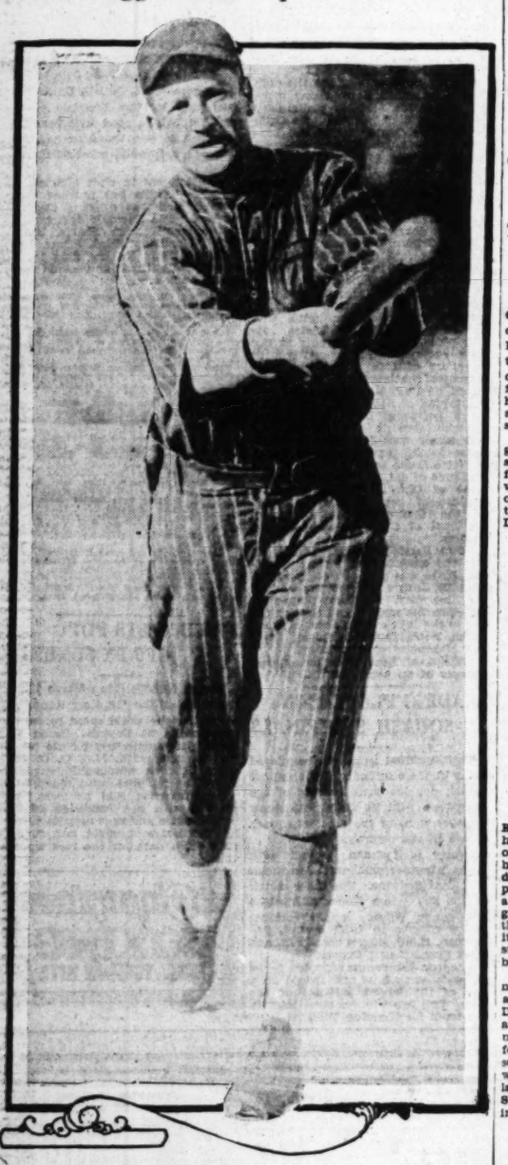


News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sp

Rah Rah Briefs.

BRUIN NINE HAS POTENT WALLOP

Sturzenegger Develops Hard Hitters



Capt. Gene Patz

One of the outstanding players on last year's varsity, Patz is holding down first base in great style and promises to lead the Bruins to another successful season.

HAVING walloped the Berkeley Bears last Wednesday afternoon, Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's Bruin nine begins to look like a contender for the Southern California Conference baseball crown. Occidental appears to have the strongest team in the conference, but at the rate they are improving the Bruins should give the Tigers a hot battle.



The Bruins have a flock of hard hitters and at least one good chucker in Les Ward who beat the Bears in ten innings. Harvey, the lead-off man, wiggles a mean bat and should be a big help this season. He came from Loyola. Capt. Gene Patz at first, "Scribs" Birlenbach at second, and Pete (Red) Fruhling at third give the Bruins a strong infield, although Birlenbach has been inclined toward blowing up. His errors nearly cost the Bruins the Bear game. Julius Leavy handles the delivery behind the platter. He is one of the best receivers in the conference and a dangerous hitter.

Sturzenegger's outfield is mediocre. Woodruff has the makings of a smashing hitter, but he has a lot to learn. Gueber and Smith are none too hot, but they should get better as the season goes on.

While Ward tossed a good game for the Bruins, he is the only man it turned up to date of varsity caliber. Several other hurlers are working out with only fair results and the Bruins need at least two more twisters to get through the season.

Pomona will have a good nine this year, according to reports from Claremont. The Los Angeles Athletic Club bounced the Sagehens, but they have been winning a number of practice games recently. Caltech also promises to make a bid for the pennant.

TO HELP THE GAME

Each spring the Royal Canadian Golf Association holds a two-day course of lectures for green keepers, seedsmen and course superintendents.

Santa Ana to Select Leader for Cage Team

SANTA ANA, March 19.—A captain to pilot the Santa Ana Junior College basketball team through the 1928 season will be elected when the veterans of the campaign just concluded in the Southern California Junior College conference meet Monday at the call of Coach Walter Scott. A number of letter men from this year's squad will be back in their togs when the season opens next winter. From among their number the captain is to be chosen. Freshmen who played on the Don five during the past season include Wilbur Allee, Paris Edgar, Keith Rogers, Edwin Settle, Thomas Keithly, Ralph Roselle, Audrey Reinhardt, Spencer Stewart, Gareld Edwards, Roy Soughers, Marvin Buris and Floyd Morten.

L. A. HIGH

The L. A. golfers held the second round of their qualifying tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club last Monday. The high honors of the day went to Heilman, the only returning letterman, who shot a 152 for 36 holes, to capture low gross honors. Charles Seaver and Heilman made two rare shots when they both turned in the hoped-for stroke of every golfer, a perfect "eagle," two under par.

The Roman babies track squad defeated the Fairfax team last Tuesday on the latter's field, 44 to 43. Joe Wiley starred for the Romans, winning three first places.

Coach Dave Ridderhof's class "C" track squad defeated the strong Lincoln team by a score of 46 to 21, on the Romans' field. The score stood 37-27 till the last three events, Joe Wiley of the Romans was the star of the meet, winning the 100 in the fast time of 10 4-10s.

The Romans' varsity baseball squad were on the long end of a 4-3 score over the powerful Harding nine last Thursday, until the game was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of the heavy wind.

The Romans' water polo team went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Pasadena squad in a fast game last Monday by a score of 4-3. Although L. A. scored as many goals as its opponents, referees interferred on a technicality and awarded the tilt to Pasadena.

L. A. has many good chances of winning the city meet April 9 in such stars as Frank Lombardi, who copped the century last week in 10s. flat. Capt. R. Haworth, star miler, who placed last year; Sellars Smith, low hurdler, who placed in the city, Southern California and State last year. Dean Williams is expected to give McGeagh of Fullerton a good fight in the 880 for high honors.

CLASS SHOWN BY SAN DIEGO

Hilltopper Trackmen Coming Along Speedily

Coach Broderick Building Up New Strength

Two Veterans Return to Aid Title Hopes

SAN DIEGO, March 19. (Exclusive) Coach Glenn Broderick, new member of the coaching staff at San Diego High, is taking over the task of turning out a worthy representative of the Hilltop on the track and field this year, with the result that his squad may not turn out so badly as anticipated by many before the season opened.

It is true that things looked rather gloomy at the start of the current season, with only two veterans back for action, but since that time individual performances made by many of the members has made it such that it may come to pass that San Diego High will fare rather well.

With the ruling this year in the coast prep league, of which San Diego is a member, which requires that the winner of the circuit be determined by a percentage of dual meet wins and not by a win in the big conference meet, it appears that Broderick's little lamb of a team will stand a good show for that title, as it possesses great strength as a dual team. With such men as Capt. Dick Sinclair doing close to 6ft. even in the high jump and Bert Ritchey negotiating the high barriers in 16.2s. and the lows in 25s., Broderick will place more than one man across the tape for a first. These boys are the only two men back from last year.

POLE VAULTERS

Then there is Bill Miller and Sam Kinsley in the pole vault, who have had a hard time shaking each other off at the height of 11ft. 6in. They have not been pushed any and no doubt will go higher as the season progresses. San Diego has always had a liberal array of vaulters and this great piece of work on the part of these boys is almost a thing of heredity, for the Hilltop has produced such great vaulters as the Smith brothers and Bill Hubbard.

The weights look rather sad as no man is outstanding enough to receive any special recognizance although Dini in the shot is the best man with a heave of forty feet and Palmer is number one man in the discus at 110 feet. These boys will have to step some to fill the shoes of Eddie Moeller who, while representing the Hilltop last year in the weights, took the State title in the discus and second in the shot.

The sprinting department is rather weak too, with but one man who can clip off a century in less than 10.4, he being Griffin who is carrying the brunt of the sprinting forces this year. He runs a fair furlong and is the fastest man on the relay.

MILER INELIGIBLE

Broderick expected a great deal of the services of Rumney in the mile, who could turn in the laps well under five minutes, but the boy was declared ineligible recently for the rest of the year and the honors in this event is being upheld by Jim Brown, a mediocre consistent man with a strong heart and a powerful stride that will improve with use.

San Diego's half-mile relay quartet is rather fast and has furnished more than one thrill this season. It has as its best time a mark of 1:34.4, which is fair for this early in the season.

The rest of the strength of the Hilltoppers this year is neither good nor is it poor, but all in all the San Diegans should stack up fairly well to keep up the reputation that former teams have set on the track and field.

Loyola Notes

The Loyola boxing team returned from the north last Monday, where the Lion mittmen took third place in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate meet at Stanford. Bay Eckenroth, Loyola middleweight, brought back the title in his division.

Walt Erlinger was runner-up in the featherweight class, while Jim Hurley placed second among the welters. A dual boxing match is pending with the Stanford sluggers in the near future, which will be held in the Loyola gym. Manager Spike Haddock expects to announce the date in a very short time.

Coach George Mullaney has built up a pretty fair squad, the Lions having taken the U.C.L.A. Bruins on the line in their last dual meet. He has been working Chick Higgins in the bantam class, Erlinger and Aguayo, feathers; Enright and Hoffman, lightweights; Jim Hurley, welter; Bay Eckenroth, middle, and Joyce and McGrath, lightheavies. Right now he is looking around for a good heavy.

The annual interclass doubles handball tournament is now under way, with Jim Tunney and Shovel Sherwood favorites to cop the event. The junior pair have gone through their toughest opposition already and it is generally xpected that they will not be forced to extend themselves until the finals.

Work is scheduled to start immediately on the new tennis courts, which will be located on the east side of the administration hall. The net team is now running at top speed and Capt. Joe Ciano playing first man, Joe Saunders, second, and Deak Despars and Bud Ryan in the third and fourth spots.

Coach Father Gilbert of the varsity baseballers, after experiment ing with several different combinations, has just about decided upon his regular infield, shaping it in order to get as much swatting strength as possible. He has been working Davis at first, Carroll at second, McIsaac, short, and Tunney at third.

MANY BEAR BASEBALL STARS FIND JOBS IN BIG LEAGUES

BERKELEY, March 18. (Exclusive)—Ten former University of California baseball stars have found careers in the big leagues during the past six years, according to a recent check-up. Ray and Roy Rowher were the first to find major-loop jobs. Ray hooked up with Pittsburg in 1919 and his brother in 1921. Caddy Works, Bruin casaba coach, was given a chance with the Pirates in 1921 and Russ Ellison signed with Cleveland that same year. Ellison was later farmed out to Portland and Works went to Wichita. Moke Myers was picked up by Detroit in 1922, and Taylor Douthit went to the Cardinals in 1923. "Dutch" Thompson, George Making, and Bob Minty were other Californians given tryouts by St. Louis. Jack Nounnan, star of the 1926 Bear varsity, is now working out with the Detroit Tigers. California now has two others who are expected to make bids for big league competition, Rolly Douthit and Otto Rowher brothers of the stars who preceded them.

PREPS CLASH IN RELAYS

Southern California High Schools Meet Tuesday for Second Annual A.A.U. Relays

Several hundred prep athletes from all over Southern California will gather in the Coliseum Tuesday afternoon for the second annual high-school relays. From the way the present crop of relay teams are running off the various distances in dual meet competition, several new records should go down on the books.

Both Glendale and L. A. High have hopes of shattering the present eight-man mile mark of 3m. 6.8s. held by the Dynamiters. Polytechnic and Hollywood may also show strength, although rating considerably under the first two. Jefferson also has a fast octet of sprinters. Hollywood holds the world prep record for the event, which is a full three seconds faster than the Southern California record.

The Dynamiters have a sweet trio of sprinters in Wykoff, 9.8s hundredman, Slocum, and Zaun. Slocum is the best 220 man of the bunch, but they all run a speedy furlong. Maitland is another classy 220 man, and the Glendale four - man 880 team should come close to cracking the record. Hollywood set the world prep record last year of 1m. 29.9s.

Many of the smaller schools also boast of fast teams. The Bay League preps have turned in a number of fast times to date and the competition should be close in the smaller divisions. The Junior City League schools, now almost as large as the City League schools and in some cases ranking on par, will have a number of fast men entered.

The field events promise to be even closer. Glendale has developed a champion shot putter in Falter, who heaved the iron pellet forty-nine feet ten inches. Chaffey is sending Fred Steiner, a young 200-pound giant, who has tossed the shot fifty feet and the discus over the 147-foot mark. The City League has a number of good putters. Poly has Morgan and Kuehl, two consistent forty-six-foot putters. Jefferson's entry is Cooke, a potent negro tosser, and Hollywood has a dark horse in Leland Harter, who has only tossed the shot forty-one feet to date, but has possibilities.

Steiner is going after Bud Houser's discus mark of 147ft. 3in., and according to his home-town admirers, should toss the plate over 150ft.

Laurie Vejar, Hollywood's diminutive broad jumper, will be out after the record. He recently leaped 22ft. 2 1-4in. and looks good for a 23ft. jump if he gets height. Williams of Lincoln is another boy who should do 22ft., although he will be hindered by entering the high jump. Arthur of Hollywood has been coming along in great shape and should place with a flock of other City League athletes, who have been flirting with 5ft. 11in. Williams is favored to win the event as he is capable of clearing six feet.

Start Spring Cage Practice at Occidental

Coach Eddie Kienholz, basketball mentor at Occidental College, has started spring cage practice for his Tiger candidates for the 1928 teams. The cage mentor has a fair turnout of more than twenty-five promising athletes, and with a number of possible basketball men out for baseball, it looks as though the Oxy Instructor should enjoy a successful season next year.

From the 1927 team there will return five veterans. Included in this quintet are Ted Ellsworth, guard; Charles Osgood and Ernie Ketcherside, forwards; Kenny Walker, center, and Ralls, guard. The 1927 freshman will offer some promising material and dangerous candidates for varsity berths in Art Kussman, center; Capt. Leo Manual and Ed Beebe, forwards; Archie Gandy and Kenneth Howe, guards.

Kienholz will drill his athletes in fundamentals with an occasional scrimmage contest twice every week for a period of some weeks, at least until the middle of May.

ROOSEVELT

Saul Gorss, star Roosevelt shot-putter, is the only member of the track team who has broken any school record to date. He bung up a new mark in the Pasadena meet when he heaved the maiden ball 47ft. 2in. to break Leo Altschuler's former mark of 41ft. 9¾in.

Sol Lewis, diminutive Rough Rider high jumper, has equaled the school record with a leap of 5ft. 8in. However, he did 5ft. 10in. in practice and should be good for that height in a meet.

The Roosevelt gym team lost their first dual meet in a long time when Harvard Military Academy took them down the line with a score of 61 to 48. However, the Rough Rider gymnasts are not discouraged and are planning to get revenge in a return meet.

Playing their first games of the season Roosevelt's baseball team dropped two contests to Franklin by 6-4 and 7-6 scores. As the Kitzlhers are being touted as one of the best teams in the City League the Rough Riders' showing is very good.

Tryouts for the Roosevelt golf team were held recently and developed good material for this year's aggregation. Saul Gorss led the field with a 78, followed by Matloff and Berkowitz with 83 each. Other members to turn in good scores were Bill Hyatt, Max Friedman and Floyd May.

Herby Bevan, who edits the sport page of the school paper, the Rough Rider, in his spare time is one of the baseball team's shining stars. The lanky Infielder's ideal is Ty Cobb, whom he regards as the outstanding exponent of baseball as she is played.

POMONA FACES OXY TRACKMEN

Sagehens Must Beat Tigers to Cop Title

Claremont Outfit Has Edge in Past Meets

Field Events Should Sway Deciding Points

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, March 19. (Exclusive)—The last barrier that separates Pomona from the 1927 Southern Conference track championship will be faced by the Sagehens at Patterson Field next Saturday in the shape of Occidental's powerful track team. Having won all their previous conference dual meets, a victory over the Tigers will give Pomona the Southern championship, while defeat will throw the standings into a three-way tie between Pomona, Occidental and California Tech. In which case, the annual conference meet would probably be the deciding factor.



BOB STREHLE

Along with its importance as to the conference championship this year, the meet holds all the significance of any Pomona-Occidental athletic contest. Rivalry between the two schools runs almost as high on the track as on the gridiron and the cinder duel between them is always just as hair-raising as a football clash. Hence, both teams would rather win than be President.

The scores give Pomona a 6-to-4 edge on Occidental for the last ten years of their rivalry. It used to be a rule that Pomona would win, but for four years straight Oxy has been winning the struggle. All the meets have been close, only two in history being anything like a Roman holiday.

Despite the somewhat better showing of Pomona in dual meets thus far, Coach Bob Strehle and the Sagehen board of strategy aren't predicting a victory. It is the consensus of opinion among the Blue athletes that they have an edge on Occidental which must be borne out by a lot of tough battling. The Tigers' wonderful team of 1926 is largely gone, but the remnants of it look to be powerful enough to give any Southern Conference team a good run. Pomona and Oxy both whipped Southern Branch, the Sagehens having the wider margin, what makes Pomona a favorite is the fact that it trimmed California Tech, while the Engineers beat Fipal's men.

Occidental will cut into Pomona's points in the events where the Blue has hitherto been strongest, and that may be the deciding factor in the equation. Scovell, Oxy's great distance runner, will undoubtedly win the half and the mile, and it is in these events that Pomona usually gets a good lead. The Sagehen hurdlers are a little better, but the sprints look fairly even between Ruth and Brodhead of Occidental and Pinney and Natland of Pomona.

Graf of Occidental, will be a favorite to cop the quarter mile, and the two mile looks even. That leaves it up to the field events and Pomona should be a bit stronger here. The Sagehens just doubled the points of California Tech on the field while the Engineer and Tiger field-event men ran fairly even. That should make Pomona a favorite, but doesn't necessarily. The scores:

	POMONA	OXY
1926	55	85
1925	56	84
1924	66	74
1923	63	77
1922	92	38
1921	No	Meet
1920	76	54
1919	93	37
1918	88	44
1917	68	62
1916	87	43

SAN DIEGO

San Diego High, for the first time in the history of the school, is introducing wrestling as an athletic sport and is entering a strong team in the Coast prep meet this year. The sport, under the supervision of Coach John Perry, is going right along in leaps and bounds and Perry announced the following men as champs of the school, who will represent the Hilltop in all inapex matches: Harmon, 112 pounds; Hill, 119; Neely, 126; Geeting, 135; Ranson, 145; Haulman, 158, and Campbell, 175.

Coach Mike Morrow's baseball team is coming right along and, although only Capt. Chet Harritt, relay ernest, Wolf Schwenker, Elmer Jones, Don Cant and Atward Howell, aquartet of sub-nosers, are displaying arms fine exhibitions for the Bengals. Fipal's tracksters drew a bye yesterday and enjoyed a real vacation.

Arthur Kussman, former Los Angeles High School tennis sensation, is due to shine on the field in baseball and on the court in basketball at Oxy if his freshman year's record means anything at all. Kussman led the Nubes to second place in the tennis conference race; played center for the cage team and was awarded his numeral and is now rated one of the most promising second baseman and shortstops at Occidental.

Occidental and Stanford tennis stars will clash next Friday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in a dual meet. The Cardinals with Cranston Holman, Lionel Ogden and Allen Herrington are a great deal more evenly balanced than the Tigers with only Gorchakoff and Craig, but the Bengals predict a close meet at any rate. The Holman-Craig contest, and the doubles, Craig and Gorchakoff and Holman and Ogden will feature the dual meet.

Manager Glenn (Duke) Lombke of the varsity netters has sent off to Opal the entries of Jim Gorchakoff and Norval Craig in singles and doubles of the State college championship to be staged on April 28. Gorchakoff will defend his State singles title and with Craig his doubles crown. A formidable field of players will be on hand to take cracks at the 1926 champions.

FAIRFAX

Winning eight firsts out of a possible nine Fairfax's Class C team smothered the Harding varsity by a score of 63 to 14 recently. Benson of Fairfax was the high-point man of the meet, running up a total of 13 points.

The new electrically equipped scoreboard is being erected on top of the boys' gymnasium. It is the gift of the class of W '27.

Defeating last year's Fairfax champion, Orville Schultz, by a 6-4, 6-2 score, Herbert Carlson, a newcomer to Fairfax, won the recent tennis tournament at the Colonial school. Others who placed high were Harry Mandell, Clay Mahoney, Dewitt Miller, Max Keim, Lloyd Raymond and Bob Alexander.

INGLEWOOD

With the Bay League meet less than a month away Dick Arnett is putting his track artists through some stiff workouts and is rounding out a team that will do justice to his reputation.

Inglewood has won the title three times during the last four years.

Wally Minch, miler, is Inglewood's best bet and is picked to win that race in the annual meet.

Van Oudel, the Compton high jumper, is going to find plenty of competition in Hal Holling and Rod Smith. Both these lads are leaping around 5ft. 10in. consistently.

With the return of six letter men Inglewood is in line for a baseball championship.

Harry Wallace, stellar pitcher, is going great guns. He topped the league last year.

RICHEST RACING CLUB

Only three Americans are members of the Buenos Aires Jockey Club, the richest in the world.

ROMAN GOLFER SCORES "ACE"

The rarest shot in all golfdom was made last Sunday by Warren Johnson of the Roman Golf team at the Los Angeles Country Club, a perfect "hole-in-one." Warren holed his mashie-niblick tee shot on the 105-yard seventeenth hole on the north course, bouncing it perfectly into the cup. The shot was witnessed by Charles Seaver, Jim Millholland and Manager Harry Eichlberger of the golf team. So rare is this stroke that Walter Hagen, national professional champion, has made only one in his career.

WHITTIER

Spring football practice started in earnest this week under the watchful eye of Coach Leo Calland. Only the backfield men and the centers have been called out thus far, but the linemen will start daily workouts beginning next Monday. This is the first year that Coach Calland has had the opportunity of holding spring practice, and he plans to make the most of it. In previous years he has been busy coaching track and baseball during the spring semester. This year "Swede" Evans is coaching the track men, and George "Rube" Ellis has the baseball men under his wing. With Ferguson, Gilliette and Gilbert, all letter men from previous years, back in college, and ten other lettermen fighting for positions on the team, things looks bright for a very successful season on the gridiron for the Poets.

HOLLYWOOD

With six men, including six letter men, out for the varsity swimming team, Coach Otto Swenson hopes to cop the Southern California team championship this season. Kenneth Rowe, Merle Clapp, Junior McFarlane and Clem Bultemfuss are the letter men back. MacMillar and Homer Boushley are experienced paddlers.

Coach Merrill Bailey's grapplers made an excellent impression in the A.A.U. meet at the L.A.A.C. last Wednesday.

Spring football practice has been called off this season as Coach Vic Kelly is busy with the baseball team.

Leland Harter is busy practicing with the discus for the Southern California trackfest. The discus was eliminated from the City League program, but is a regular event in both the Southern California and State track meets.

HE WIELDS A WICKED W

Trojan Outfielder Performs Wel



Coney Galindo

U.S.C. ball tosser who has been doing good work for Coach

TWO outfielders on the U.S.C. varsity baseball squad were expected to lead the race for hitting honors this season. They were Red Badgro and Coney Galindo. In games to date, this pair has lived up to expectations. Badgro has a comfortable lead at present, for Galindo has had a bit of trouble in focusing his eye on the ball, but he is rapidly rounding to, and will be right on Badgro's heels in the immediate future.



SAM CRAWFORD

Galindo started his baseball career in San Diego High School, where he played shortstop and outfield. The Trojans were hard up for infielders when Galindo started his career there, and he was used at second throughout his season on the frosh squad, and took that job last year in his first varsity effort. This season, with an abundance of material for the inner defenses, he has been shifted to left field, where he is playing an excellent fielding game.

Galindo is one of three San Diegans on the Trojan varsity, Web Gibson and Ed Caballero being the other two. They played together in 1922 and 1923 at the Hilltop, winning the Southern California championship in the latter season.

OCCIDENTAL

The Occidental varsity hockey team finally hit its stride during the past week, trimming the Southwestern ice skaters by a margin of 7-2. The losers had beaten the U.S.C. Trojans, while the Tigers failed to defeat the U.S.C. crew. George Jewett, Al King, Charles Abber and Pomeroy are performing brilliantly for the Tigers to date. The U.C. Bruins and the Bengals took up next Friday in the fifth match of the league season and the second clash of the year.

Coach Fipal's Occidental trackstars may not be considered a possible title-contender, but the Tigers are putting up a game fight. The U.C. Bruins tasted defeat recently in a meet decided by the relay ernest, Wolf Schwenker, Elmer Jones, Don Cant and Atward Howell, aquartet of sub-nosers, are displaying arms fine exhibitions for the Bengals. Fipal's trackstars drew a bye yesterday and enjoyed a real vacation.

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CARDS INVADE OXY N

The Occidental varsity tennis team will play host to the invading Stanford University racketers next Friday afternoon when the Tigers and Cardinals clash at the Los Angeles tennis club in a dual meet.

The northern net stars are heavy favorites to trounce the Tigers with the services of Cranston Holman, second rating national singles college

PICK BEAR CREWS SOON

BERKELEY, March 18. (Exclusive) With less than three weeks of actual practice remaining, Coach Ky Ebright is about ready to select the men who will form his California varsity and junior varsity shells against the Washington Huskies in the year's most important races on university day, April 9. The Oakland estuary will be the scene of the aquatic contests.

Twenty-four oarsmen, most of whom have had considerable previous experience, are contending for the sixteen places at Ebright's disposal. Coach Russ Nagler is also giving his freshmen the critical eye in anticipation of his final selections for the Husky babe race. The California frosh did miserably in the interclass championships, placing a weak fourth when they were regarded as potential winners. The frosh crew has been so completely shaken up since that incident, however, that its original line-up is no longer recognizable.

Field of Spor...

...LDS A WICKED WILL...

...tfielder Performs Well at M...



Coney Galindo

...ho has been doing good work for Coach San ...

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his baseball ca... High School, where ... and outfield. The up for infielders ...arted his career ... used at second ...son on the frosh ...hat job last year effort. This sea... dance of material... nses, he has been ...d, where he is ...t fielding game. ...f three San Die... ...an varsity, Web ...allero being the ...ayed together in ... the Hilltop, win... California cham... ...ter season.

Saint Jaysee Trackmen L... to Rivers...

RIVERSIDE, March 19. (Sp...) In a meet featured by the ... of Southern California Junior ... conference records in the shot p... discus by Robert Patton of the ... the Riverside J. C. defeated the ... Ana track and field team by ... afternoon, 87-44.

Patton set a new mark of 1... in the discus and broke the ... shot record of 38ft. with a ... 41ft. These marks will stand ... cial in that the conference ... be determined this year in dis... Other marks were set by ... with exception of the broa... which was won by Garland ... Smith was high-point ... meet with 20 points and Pete ... second honors after a three-... javelin hurl with a distance of ... 11in.

Owen, Costo and Hamble... ed the point-getters for ... McIntire, Edwards, ... Wardell were responsible for ... points gleaned by the Saints ... squad.

Riverside is anticipating ... ding against Pasadena next ... the Crown City trackmen ... the Santa Anans last week, 81...

TROJANS

Pacific Coast Conference team ... by the Southern California ... afternoon when the Trojans ... outfit here. Garfield ... shown considerable improvement ... first conference meeting of the ... three weeks ago. The Trojans ... the Occidental squad by a 14-7 ... Faulkner and Bennett, Miller, ... are being doped to win their ... ford.

Thirteen freshman basketball men ... ers of California were awarded ... General Athletic Club this week ... were John Lebrero, Aston Pike, ... Harry Cates, Tony Stamopolis, Fer... William Capp, Gar Dunkerley, ... Allen Davis, Lowell Gooch, L. B. Hen... Frank Smith. The Trojan ... one-game during the past week by ... 145-pound football squad of the ... College were defeated in the ... coached the youngsters.

Play in the Southern California ... Golf Association schedule ... Thursday afternoon when the ... the Southern Californians. The ... inding at the Los Angeles ... have received valuable assistance ... Kelly, professional, and his brother ...

Managers for virtues many ... appointed this week at Southern ... Those appointed were: Track, Ernest ... swimming; Jack F. Pierce; ... Grier, ice hockey, and H. C. ...

Rifle was made a ... ferents this week. ... matches with Occidental, ... necte Tech, Glendale ... Santa Clara. The ... College Cliff of New York ... ford and Washington.

Student directors of Southern ... engaged in a ... with California. ... for three prizes to be ... naming the ... prize is $10, ... second prize of ... year book, and third prize is a ... banner.

INVADE OXY NETS

...arsity tennis team ...he invading Stan... ...icketers next Fri... ...n the Tigers and ...the Los Angeles ...ual meet. ...t stars are heavy ...e the Tigers with ...ston Holman, sec... ...al singles college ...

player. Tubby Ogden, Alan ... and Ralph McElvenny. ... Tigers boast only two ... athletes in Norval Craig and ... Gorchakoff, Southland ... holders.

This series of contests will ... close of the 1927 season of ... aggregation. The Tigers ... more than a ... winning the Southern ... title for the first time in four ...

...EFTY O'DOUL EXPECTED ... TO BE CHIEF SWAT HERO

...x-Hollywood Player One of Many New Players Added to Club by San Francisco Bosses

BY BOB RAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Messrs. Strub, Putnam ...d Graham, the Seals' triumvirate, have swept out the Pacific ...st league cellar. They believe, and so does most every... ...e else, that their Seals are through with it.

...me early last year Mr. ...Ally Putnam, peppery secre... announced, following the sale ...ny McSweeny, Hal Rhyne and ...dener from the Seals' cham... ...ad squad, that the San Fran... ...ad built down to the ...ad built up to the Seals' ...Well, the Seals built down ...early but too well with the re... ...that they wound up in the cel... ...the first time in history. Now ...that losses were the ones to do ...ooming up and they seem to ...done the job pretty well.

PERKING UP

...e hating watched the Seals bowl ...the Denver Grizzlies in four ...es, one must admit that Nick ...ney's club is a whole lot better ...the one that wound up in ...th place last season, but there's ...son for reason yet to start pick... ...em as leaders for the pennant. The ...ey or may not wind up in ...st division, but we have a ...ng suspicion that they ought ...good for about fourth place. ...ong the newcomers on the San ...squad this spring are ...(Lefty) O'Doul, hard-hitting ...whom the Seals bought ...Hollywood; "Buckshot" May, a ...right-hander from the Okla... ...City Club in the Western ...who looks as though he ought ...in this circuit; Jack Sheehan, ...was purchased from Rochester ...the shortstop gap; Al Dittmar, ...other shortstop, who comes from ...on the recommendation of ...and Cobb; Harry Stowers, a ...ed individual, who plays ...and batted .330 in ninety games ...the Arizona outlaw league ...: Al Stokes, a good catcher, ...can't hit, from the Boston Red ...; "Ernie" Pastinelli, an outfield... ...the year's swatting sensation ...San Francisco Winter League, ...highly promising young hurli... ...Sheid (Ben) Turpin, late of ...and Jack Green, another local ...league.

RIGHT AT HOME

...Green, who wasn't satisfied with ...record, ought to make the Seals ...valuable ball player because he ...t here in his home town and ...pan-field fence at Recrea... Park is perfectly suited to his ...of clouting. Lefty will be used ...left field by Nick Williams.

...Sheehan is a veteran infielder, he ...spring time before been out on the ...and with the Oaks way back in 1917, ...made a fair hitter and a whole lot ...better than any of the numerous ...fellows used at short by the Seals ...year. Dittmar is a much better ...than Sheehan but the Geor... ...can't hit worth a cent so he will prob... ...be used for utility purposes.

...see about twenty-five games ...Alabama City last year and he ...a decided advantage in the game he ...against Denver here recently. ...is a lefty right hander with a ...ve as his nickname "Buckshot" ...ly suggests.

...Vaux and Green have looked so ...this spring that Williams is ...ing of giving them a chance at ...pitching job. Green is the ...of the two but Turpin has ...more of a hit in work so far. ...of them are fine-looking pros...

FULL OF BULL

...The rest of the Seal slabsters are ...Kunz, who is in great condi... ...this spring and looks to be in ...this season; ...Story, ret... ...Jack Mundy, ...may or may ...in a better ...than he ...year; ...great "drop" ...is not as ...as he was ...back, ...still a great ...Oliver ...Speaks ...to lead ...twirlers ...the win-and... ...Kelly Williams, who has been ...up wonderfully this spring. ...got bunged up in an auto ...a few weeks ago so will prob... ...be ready to take his regular ...turn after a while. The lanky ...has had a good record last sea... ...despite the fact that he was with ...club, so the Seals will be ...Mitchell will be able to ...

...Agnew will be the Seals' first... ...another once more, while ...will sub for the veteran back... ...Stokes could only hit like ...would be in there all the ...but then if he could do that ...up in the majors. Andy Var... and "Rip" Woodson, the lat... ...youngster, are battling for the ...catching job.

...Carroll, who batted .311 for ...Angeles last season, will be on ...after he got a chance in ...long first-baseman in the loop so ...Gamilli is about the best ...first-baseman in the loop so ...than do if he keeps up ...pace.

SHERIAN LANDS JOB

...Dave Sheridan started at second, ...and has hit the apple plenty hard ...so far to make improved in ...Dave is in case Suhr should fail ...on the job, which doesn't seem ...Sheridan can be switched ...second and Dittmar put in at ...Sheehan will open ...on the short patch, with ...Eddie Mulligan once again ...Babe, who is the most im... ...man on the Seals' squad ...been great at the hot corner ...but it isn't likely that ...Milligan will be out of a job. ...is a third-base candi... ...it is quite likely that he ...

...Earl Averill and Smead Jol... ...the Seals a clouting outfield, ...Johnson and "Count" Pue... ...do utility duty in the ...good, Johnson has plenty ...good arm and would ...under if he could hit con...

...Ellison, ex-manager, will be ...the Seals' utility duty and ...with batting ...with the Seals, as they ...to have a ...that they are ...with left-handed hitters. It ...

KRAUSE IN OAK CAMP ONCE MORE

Acorn Hurling Crew Set for Heavy Duty as Lone Holdout Reports

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS (Cal.) March 19. (AP)—Harry Krause, veteran left-hander, and the lone holdout on the Oakland ball club, came to terms today with Business Manager Del Howard. Krause said he received what he asked for and that he was ready for another big season.

Boehler, Delaney, Dickerman, Hasty and Krause, who figure to do the bulk of pitching this season, all report they are ready for heavy duty.

The Oaks will play a semipro nine here tomorrow and will break camp Monday to return to Oakland.

SAN JOSE STATE IN EASY TRACK VICTORY

SAN JOSE, March 19. (AP)—San Jose State College, three times California Coast conference track champions, opened the season here this afternoon with a 105-to-17 victory over the San Mateo Junior College. Paul Yeager was high point man with three first places. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. His time for the century was 10s. and he covered the 220 in 22.4s. Gordon won the only first place for San Mateo, taking the high jump with a leap of 5ft. 5½in.

EXHIBITION GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. (AP)—Pittsburgh unleashed a terrific batting cannonade today to crush the San Francisco Missions under a 14-1 score in the opening game of their exhibition series here.

Left and right-handers looked alike to the Pirates and the 1925 world's champions clicked out eighteen hits from the offerings of four twirlers. All of the Pittsburgh regulars hit safely at least once, with Grantham, first baseman; Cuyler, center field; Traynor, third base, and Rhyne, shortstop, registering three each. In the third inning Cuyler batted one for a home run with one on base, while Rose, Mission left fielder, followed suit in the fourth with another over the right-field fence.

Lee Meadows, pitching the first four innings for the Pirates, allowed four hits and one run, while John Morrison, who replaced him, held the Missions scoreless and dished out two safe blows.

Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	4
Base hits	2	0	2	1	6
Missions	0	0	0	1	0
Base hits	0	2	1	1	0

Batteries—Meadows, J. Morrison and Smith; Weinert, Dumovich, Krueger and Walters, Whitney.

BAKERSFIELD, March 19. (AP)—Leading 2 to 0 until the fourth inning, the Denver Western League Club fell before an onslaught of eleven hits and yielded an 8-to-2 win to the Seattle Coast League team this afternoon. Purdy and Ellsworth of the Indians held the ball rolling, Purdy getting three singles in four trips to bat and Ellsworth coming through with a homer and a three-bagger.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	2	5	1
Seattle	8	11	1

Batteries—Cash, Soulo and Pierce; Edwards, Kelly, Peters and Jenkins, Borreani.

SAN JOSE, March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Colored Giants	6	8	3
Portland Rearers	5	7	2

Batteries—Harney and Butcher; Lingrel, Hughes and Yelle, Wendell.

DALLAS (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City (W.L.)	3	7	1
Dallas (T.L.)	4	7	2

Batteries—Feigert, Hans, Brown, Labal and Jorgens, Grott; Love, Perry and Hungling, Berry.

BEAUMONT (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Beaumont (T.L.)	10	19	1
Kansas City (A.A.)	5	6	1

Batteries—Morgan, J. Robertson, Hansen and C. Robertson, Buelsel; Sheehan, Oldham and Shibbell, Clark.

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha (W.L.)	4	6	2
Houston (T.L.)	7	10	2

Batteries—McGraw, Crockett and Brown; Boyd, Crandall.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	2	6	1
San Antonio (T.)	4	7	2

Batteries—Collins, Holloway and Shea, Bassler; Cochman, Ward, Victor and Wirts, Long.

At Fort Worth, Tex.:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	5	12	1
Fort Worth (Tex.)	4	8	1

Batteries—Blankenship, Cole and Schalk; Kerr, Burns and Smith.

At Bradenton, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	5	12	1
Philadelphia (N.)	5	12	1

Rommel and Cochrane, Bates; Carlson, Pruett and L. Wilson, Jonnard.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	9	9	0
Boston (N.)	4	9	2

Hoyt, Pipgras and Collins, Grabowski; Smith, Edwards, Wertz and Gibson, Taylor.

At Auburndale, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	3	3	2
Baltimore (Int.)	9	9	0

Shaute, Miller, Collard and Wyatt, L. Sewell; Vinson, Barbare, Skidmore and Lake.

At Tampa, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (A.)	4	8	0
New York (N.)	3	6	0

Covelski, Ogden, Marberry and Tate, Berger; Grimes, Henry and Deberner.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	11	9	2
Brooklyn (N.)	3	11	2

Vezzilo, Kelsay and Severeid, O'Neill; Petty, Ehrhardt, McWeeney, Doak and Heving, M. O'Neill.

SACRAMENTO, March 19. (AP)—Sacramento's Coast League Club walloped the Santa Clara University nine here today in an exhibition tilt, 19 to 2. Three Bronco hurlers held sway terrors for the Solons regulars, while errors in the field increased the count.

The San Francisco Olympic Club walloped the Sacramento Junior College Club in the preliminary, 10 to 1.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	5	0
Santa Clara	19	15	0

Batteries—Campbell, Draper, Casanova and Regan, Williams; Singleton, Barbar and Severeid, Koehler.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	7	10	2
New Orleans	4	7	1

Batteries—Harris, Somers, Weiser and Lucas; Knox, Scott, Cook, Holize and Lindo.

JEFFERSON

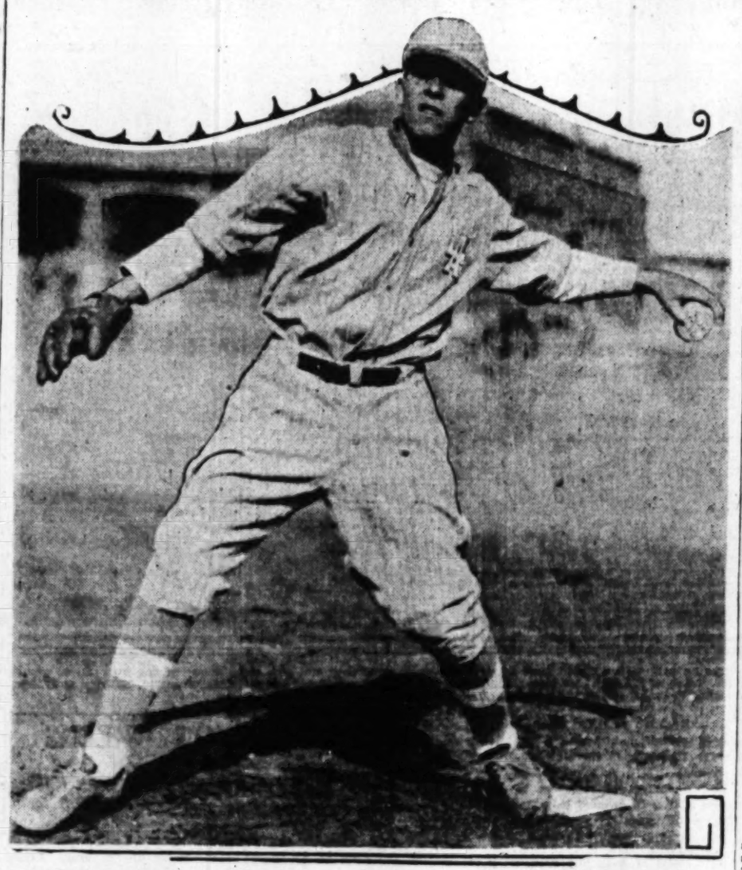
The Democrats meet Hollywood next week in a meet that is expected to be one of the best City League trackfests to date. Coach Jimmy Purnell's squad furnished a big upset last Friday by walloping the Polytechnic team, 70 to 34.

Marcella West, lucky Jefferson sprinter, is being groomed to win the 220-yard dash in the city meet April 9. He also runs a fast hurdle, but his endurance makes him a better 220-man. He has run the furlong in 22.6s.

A good baseball team is expected this season, as Coach Dave Fryer has a number of veterans this year, or some near winning, but their ...ship last ...made a good showing, and hope to have a championship team this season.

M'GRAW SWEET ON EX-L.A. HIGH SCHOOL STAR

Behold Louie Almada, twirling sensation of Southern California prep school ranks the past two years, during which time the Blue and White teams failed to lose a single game. He is being given a trial by the New York Giants this spring and Muggsy McGraw is said to be stuck on the southpaw kid's showing so far.



"DOC" WRIGHT COPPED TWELVE STRAIGHT VICTORIES IN 1926

Wayne Wright of the Los Angeles club twirled a dozen successive winning games in 1926 starting on June 17 and finishing up on August 19. During those two months Wright defeated every opposing club in the circuit at least once. His winning streak was stopped by the Missions on August 22, with Bert Cole pitching.

Date		Opposing Club	Score	Hits Allowed	Opposing Pitcher
June	17	Portland	7-4	9	Ortman, Lingrel
June	25	Mission	3-0	3	Bryan
June	30	Sacramento	5-4	9	Keating, Vinci
July	5	Sacramento	7-2	6	Keating
July	11	Hollywood	9-0	4	Shellenback
July	16	Oakland	5-1	8	Freeman, Gould
July	22	Seattle	4-3	7	Meeker Leverette, Rachac
July	28	Portland	12-6	11	Elliott
August	1	Portland	4-2	5	Meeker
August	7	Seattle	6-4	12	Miljus, Peters
August	13	San Francisco	9-0	2	Williams, Hansen
August	19	Mission	5-2	8	Pillette

Youngsters on Top in Tennis Play in South

ORTEGA (Fla.) March 19. (AP)—Youth triumphed over fighting age today in the finals match, southeastern tennis championship doubles play, when George M. Lott, Jr., and John C. Hennessey, Indianapolis, former junior national titlist and seventh ranking player in 1925, respectively, defeated Fred Baogs, New York, and G. Carlton Shaffer, Philadelphia. The set stood 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3.

The title was not defended by William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, America's ranking singles player, and Alfred S. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.

Numerous baffling placements marked the clash, with the youthful pair leading all the way, although Shaffer and his partner came through at times with a dash of excellent form. The weather was unusually warm.

Tilden had little difficulty yesterday in winning the singles title, triumphing ove. Lott in convincing fashion.

Mrs. Wightman Cops Women's Tennis Crown

BROOKLINE (Mass.) March 19. (AP) Mrs. George H. Wightman of Boston made a clean sweep of the twentieth national women's indoor tennis championships late today, when, paired with G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston, she defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey and Malcolm I. Hill, youthful stars, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, to win the mixed doubles title.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Wightman had captured the singles title by defeating Miss Margaret Blake of Boston, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, and had teamed with Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., to carry honors in women's doubles, defeating Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, 6-8, 1-6, 6-3.

SHINES IN BOTH

Somerville, "Sandy" Somerville, amateur golf champion of Canada, is also a crack hockey player and a member of the Twelfth Battery team, winner of the intermediate championship in the Ontario Hockey Association.

HOUSE OF DAVID NINE PLAYS VITT'S STARS AT VAN NUYS

The bewhiskered House of David ball club, one of the classiest non-pro aggregations in the history of baseball, plays the Hollywood Stars at Van Nuys this afternoon. Manager Oscar Vitt plans to use his regulars against the long-haired athletes for the House of David club has a powerful outfit.

Faust, 21-year-old shortstop, is the talk of the whiskerinos, having attracted the attention of major league clubs. It is reported that he has several times refused offers running as high as $10,000 per season. His hair, it is said, is thirty-six inches long.

The House of David nine arrived here Thursday, coming from Dallas, Tex., where a 4-to-3 victory was scored over the Dallas club.

While the Hollywood regulars are playing at Van Nuys, Coach Walter McCredie will take the yannigans to Lawndale for a game with the home-town team there. Tomorrow the House of David athletes will encounter the Stars at Santa Monica.

De Oro's Son Beaten in Cue Title Tourney

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—Alfred De Oro, Jr., of New York, son of the noted professional, lost his chance to tie for second place in the national three-cushion amateur billiard championship today, when he was defeated by Lewis W. Vogler of Indianapolis, 50 to 29, in seventy-two innings. Vogler made a high run of eight and De Oro five. They met prior to the match tonight between Gene Ruark, and Ben R. Hughes, both of Washington, to determine the championship.

SPEED STARS TO HELP GRANGE IN RACE FILM

VENTURA, March 19.—Ventura is chock full of automobile racing drivers and speed enthusiasts awaiting the filming on Sunday afternoon of several spectacular scenes in Red Grange's gasoline melodrama "The Motor Maniac."

Frank Lockhart, noted racing star, who drove his first dirt-track race over the local one-half mile course three years ago, will act as master of ceremonies and be awarded a handsome stop-watch by Ventura admirers. Cliff Bergere, whirling dervish of Ascot fame, will be among the daredevils to participate in the speedfest. Grange will drive a Fiat racing car in two of the scenes. Charlie Pyle is scheduled to weep real tears while Red takes chances during the stunts.

EUROPEAN BIKE STAR LOS ANGELES VISITOR

Uli Richter, champion motorcycle racer of Europe, arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and immediately got busy in issuing a sweeping defi to the best daredevils on the Coast. Richter comes heralded as the riskiest cyclist that ever performed across the water, having a reputation of taking curves several feet in the air. At Klaussenpass, Switzerland, August 8, last year, he won the international race against the best speedsters offered by Italy, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Holland and India.

He is open to meet all comers at any distance. While here he will be the guest of K. E. Kretschmar, famous Los Angeles surgeon.

ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN TO PENNOCK

Ruppert Gives Southpaw Week to Sign; Marquard Features on Mound

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, who is with his Yankees at St. Petersburg, today gave Herb Pennock, unsigned southpaw hurler, an ultimatum.



Pennock, sharing with Eddie Roush of the Giants, the long-distance holdout honors of the spring, has refused all salary offers to date.

"If Pennock hasn't signed by early next week I intend to send him formal notice to either sign or return his contract," said Ruppert. "If he doesn't sign, he will go on the ineligible list and must make his peace with Commissioner Landis."

Age took a tumble for four innings at Tampa as Rube Marquard's 40-year-old southpaw wing ruled from the Giant's hurling peak against Washington yesterday. He allowed but one run, and that from errors, although the Senators won, 3 to 2, in ten innings, after Rube had left the scene.

The only good thing that happened to the Brooklyn Robins after a ninety-mile jaunt from Clearwater to Auburndale was the peerless pitching of Big Jim Elliott, towering southpaw, for five innings. After Elliott allowed Baltimore two hits, the Orioles fell on Cantrell to win, 4 to 1.

One Upset in Men's Tennis Championships

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Only one upset marked the opening of singles competition today in the national men's indoor tennis championships as youthful racket stars monopolized the limelight.

H. H. Hyde of Hartford, Ct., one of the ten "seeded" players, was the victim of the day's reversal when he was defeated in the second round by Merritt Cutler, New York, 6-4, 6-3, after eliminating W. T. Plitt, New York, 6-0, 6-2, in the first round.

Julius Seligson of New York and Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, nationally prominent junior stars, swept to decisive victories in the first round. The former eliminated T. F. Mattman, New York, 6-1, 6-1, while Jacobs disposed of C. B. Peters, New York, 6-2, 6-0.

John Van Ryn of Princeton University, drawing a first-round bye, advanced to the third round by defeating H. A. Chase, New York, 6-3, 6-1. His team-mate, Kenneth Appel, won in the first round from R. W. Stelle, New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Four players altogether got as far as the third round—Van Ryn, Cutler, Herbert L. Bowman and Fred Anderson. Anderson swept aside H. P. Gibson, New York, 6-0, 6-3, in the first round, and R. B. Thurber of Princeton in the second, 6-4, 6-4. Bowman, drawing a first bye, defeated C. J. Jost, New York, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round.

DE LA SALLE CAGERS DOWN CATHOLIC HIGH

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)—De La Salle High School of Joliet, Ill., entered the semifinals of the national Catholic high school basketball tournament today by defeating Catholic High of Washington, Ind., 21 to 14, in the first quarter final contest this afternoon.

SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEWS

ATLANTA, March 19. (AP)—The fourth week of the spring training grind of major-league baseball clubs closed today and found most of the stars and lesser lights in fine fettle. With the opening of the National and American leagues less than a month away, the work cut out for the next fortnight is of a finishing nature and will find managers expecting veterans and youngsters alike to show "under-fire" qualities.

Jack McAllister, pilot of the Cleveland Indians, seems to be the only really dissatisfied leader in the South. The tribe is conditioning slowly at Lakeland, as evidenced by the consistent losses in exhibition games of the last ten days. The line-up has been shifted considerably in an effort to find a more successful combination.

In two other camps, those of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics, the men have not reached desired form. Several of Miller Huggins' stars are not yet able to travel the route. These include Bob Meusel and Combs. Both were excused from today's exhibition clash with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg. However, Eddie Moore and Babe Ruth, who have been off field for some time, were in the Yankee line-up.

As for the White Elephants at Fort Myers, Connie Mack, has noticed the underpins of Eddie Collins have been wobbly of late. The veteran second-sacker, again a "rookie" in the A's camp, is noticeably apprehensive about his legs as he goes through the daily drill.

Exhibition games today engaged practically all of the fourteen clubs quartered in the South. Of the eleven aggregations in Florida, all were in action save the St. Louis Cardinals. They went through a stiff workout at Avon Park, in anticipation of a heavy schedule next week. Tommy Thevenow, signed this week following a three-week holdout, is due to join the team tonight. O'Farrell had been bothered about the shortstop gap several days. Jack Flowers, who was filling in the position in handy fashion for some time, has an injured foot and Tommy is looked to as the necessary cog to close the infield leak.

Sam Breadon, owner of the champions, said he had about decided to struggle along without Flint Rhem, pitcher, for the season following a persistent stand from the Carolinian over the salary figure.

Jack Scott, another hold-out, who announced he had decided to quit baseball, was said to be reconsidering. He had advised Manager McInnis of the Phillies that he would be at Bradenton shortly to talk matters over.

St. Petersburg has become the mecca of the training outfits, three clubs now being quartered there. The Yankees and Braves who have been in the city all along have been joined by the Cincinnati Reds who will be in the city for several days.

A new note has been heard in the Washington Senators' dugout for Tris Speaker, another of the famous "recruits" of the year, is slugging with great gusto. The "grey eagle" has been clouting for an average of .571.

The Chicago White Sox, now touring Texas; the Boston Red Sox at New Orleans and the Detroit Tigers at San Antonio were playing exhibition games. The Red Sox were playing the New Orleans club; the Tigers met the San Antonio outfit; while Ray Schalk's men were engaged with another Texas League outfit.

As for the Florida exhibition tilts during the day, they were:

Senators and Giants at Tampa; Yankees and Braves at St. Petersburg; Reds and Columbus (A.A.) at Pinar City; Athletics and Phillies at Bradenton; Indians and Baltimore at Auburndale, Browns and Robins at Clearwater.

CUBS EASILY WALLOP STARS

(Continued from First Page)

and darkening shadows of left field, and John pulled up on third. Cotton Tierney grounded to Frigeau, and Jimmy McDowell lifted one far, wide and handsome over the left centerfield wall, after Hack Wilson and Webb had shagged it with all the vim and determination of a bulldog to the very edge of the newly painted green wall. It was a lusty blow and gave the Hollywood rooters something to cheer about.

Marty Krug leads his Angels onto the field today. The Seraphs won Friday, after two ineffectual previous attempts. Yesterday's box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	5	2	3	2	4
Heathcote, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Webb, lf	5	1	3	3	0
Wilson, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Grimm, 1b	5	0	1	7	0
Frigeau, 1b	5	0	1	7	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	2	2	0
Kaufmann, p	2	1	1	0	1
Bush, p	2	1	2	1	1
Yelem, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry, p	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	11	19	27	12

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Gooch, ss	5	0	1	4	4
Kerr, 2b	5	0	0	2	3
Frederick, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Anderson, cf	4	1	0	4	0
Shanks, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Tierney, 3b	3	0	1	1	5
McD'well, lb	4	1	1	6	2
Hudlow, c	4	0	1	7	0
Shea, p	0	0	0	0	1
Keibel, x	0	0	0	0	0
Hollyday, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	27	15

x—Batted for Shea in 8th.
xx—Batted for Blake in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1	2	0	0	1	2	5	0	—	11
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	—	10
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	6

SUMMARY

Errors—English, Kerr, Murphy. Innings pitched—By Shea, 5; Blake, 3. Credit victory to Blake. Charge defeat to Shea. At bat—Off Shea, 21; Blake, 16. Hits batted—Off Shea, 7; Blake, 1. Runs scored—Off Shea, 6. Runs responsible for—Shea, 4; Huiray, 3; Bush, 4. Struck out—By Shea, 1; Huiray, 2; Bush, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shea, 1; Blake, 5; Huiray, 2; Bush, 2. Sacrifice hits—Heathcote, Wilson, Adams. Home runs—Heathcote, McDowell. Two-base hits—Adams, Hartnett, Kerr, Bush, Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Heathcote, English, 2. Runs batted in—Webb, 2; Hartnett, Blake, Heathcote, 2; Wilson, Grimm, Bush, Adams, McDowell, 2. Double plays—Gooch to Kerr to McDowell; Murphy to Gooch; Adams to English to Grimm. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Fanning and Casey.

GAME PRESERVATION IN STATE DISCUSSED

HANFORD, March 19.—Dr. H. C. Bryant of the education and research department of the State Fish and Game Commission told the Kiwanis Club of this city at its luncheon session this week of the work being done by the commission for the preservation of fish and game in this State and invited the members to co-operate in the movement. Using the Four Horsemen as a simile, he said that the main factors in the depletion of bird and animal life were war against the birds and animals, famine, pestilence and death. Reclamation projects throughout the whole West were destroying lakes and streams, the natural habitat of game and hunters were doing the rest of the destruction. Pollution of streams was another bad element of destruction. The disease which killed off myriads of ducks on Tulare Lake, south of here, and in other lakes of the State, he held was mainly caused by their drinking alkali water, the only kind the ducks could find in a dry year. A plentiful food supply, a safe place for breeding and for refuge are necessary for wild game, and Dr. Bryant urged the people to aid in securing it in order to preserve the already depleted list of game birds and animals.

TROJANS LOSE TO BEAR NINE

(Continued from First Page)

ond inning when Douthit singled to center and rambled home when Kreiger let the ball get by him. There was no further scoring until the eighth, when Robie started off for the visitors with a single into left. After Hill had fanned, Douthit tripled, sending Robie home. Douthit scored, and Maurice went to second on Guild's bad throw. Stevenson singled, going to second on the throw-in. Maurice scored when Gibson dropped the throw to the plate, Watson was safe on Welch's error, but Wyatt and Jacobson went out to end the inning.

Maloney started off for the Trojans by grounding to Watson. Caballero was safe on Douthit's error, and took second on a passed ball. Galindo and Badgro walked, filling the bases. Kreiger was thrown out at first on a roller to Douthit, Caballero scoring, and Galindo was caught fooling around third when Stevenson whipped the ball back to Douthit. The poor work on the paths ended a possible Trojan rally.

The Trojans entertain Stanford here Friday and Saturday. Score:

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Clymer, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Robie, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hill, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Douthit, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Maurice, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Kreiger, lb	4	0	2	11	0
Stevenson, c	4	0	1	11	1
Watson, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Wyatt, s	3	0	0	1	2
Jacobson, p	4	0	1	1	2
Total	37	2	9	27	14

U.S.C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maloney, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Caballero, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Galindo, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Badgro, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Kreiger, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Manlove, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Welch, c	4	0	0	4	0
Gibson, c	0	0	0	2	0
Guild, p	3	0	0	1	1
Total	30	1	0	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

California	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	4
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	4
U.S.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Douthit, Stevenson, Watson, Kreiger, Welch, Gibson, Guild. Struck out—By Jacobson, 7; Gould, 5. Bases on balls—Off Jacobson, 4; Guild, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kreiger by Jacobson. Stolen bases—Stevenson, Watson, Caballero, Galindo, Kreiger. Three-base hits—Douthit, Gibson. Sacrifice hits—Wyatt (2.) Double plays—Watson to Robie to Stevenson. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Green and Krueger.

KING AND BOLDT TO MIX UP AT HARBOR

Staged under the auspices of the drum-and-trumpet corps of the Long Beach American Legion Post, No. 27, Ritchie King, the "Blond Tiger," meets Frankie Boldt of Long Beach in Boldt's first main event at the Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night, when the two junior lightweights clash over the eight-round route at 130 pounds.

Leo Mitchell and Tiger Bob Robinson, a pair of classy middleweights, are down for the eight-round semi-final. Mitchell is a Long Beach boy and has been going fairly well of late. Robinson battled Paul Parrish in his last Wilmington fight. Andy Mitchell

Von Elm Favored to Lift Amateur Crown From Paul Hunter at Beverly Next Mo

NATIONAL CHAMP BACK ON GAME THAT HEADED JONES

Mashie Niblick Again Functioning Properly and Rancho Golfer Picks Birdies Daily

BY BILL WISE

George Von Elm, national amateur champ, is again playing great golf and will be an outstanding favorite to lift Dr. Paul Hunter's southern crown, in the annual classic scheduled to get under way on the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, two weeks from next Tuesday.

The noted Rancho golfer is again master of his deadly pitch shots and the putter that has been wavering for several months past is again under control, and as a result Von Elm is playing the same type of air-tight golf that defeated Bobby Jones in the last amateur classic.


George Von Elm

"Jix" has drawn more than his share of hard luck during the past few months, starting with a tooth that became unmanageable daily — and for more than one month. The tooth finally stopped backing up, acting up, and then the sensitive touch that has made Von Elm one of the most dangerous iron players in the country deserted, and George was left with a thorough knowledge of golf—wood shots that defied competition, but that was about all. Flashes of form carried the champ through most of his matches, but there was still something lacking.

Everything has cleared up now. Von Elm is in shape and should meet Paul Hunter, one of the greatest match players in the West, for the southern amateur title, if the two stars are drawn in different brackets of the title flight.

Paul Hunter has also been working hard and breaks 70 with a startling consistency at Annandale that is going to carry him far in all coming events. Hunter, according to experts who know, is playing better golf today than when he won international fame with the Walker Cup team several years ago.

The Annandale golfer is exceptionally cool under fire and may be depended upon to cause Von Elm to press; should the pair meet in the southern. During the Von Elm-Hunter - versus-Hagen - and - Willie - Hunter matches, Paul more than held up his end of the victorious amateur team and a thirty - six-hole finals match between the two best amateurs in the West, Von Elm and Hunter, should just about boost the coming championship to heights hitherto unknown.


DR. PAUL HUNTER

Allen Moser of Wilshire has a slight edge on a great field of youngsters, while Jack Neville of Lakeside and Bel-Air, who defeated Von Elm in Texas several weeks ago, will be included in the greatest veteran contingent the title affair has ever drawn.

As in former years, play in the southern amateur will be limited to golfers whose handicap rating does not exceed eight. Entrants will qualify thirty-six holes, eighteen Tuesday, April 5, and eighteen the day following, with match play Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of southern week. Title-tight finals will be thirty-six holes.

Entries must be made by Monday noon, April 4, in order to secure starting time and partner in the first qualifying round. Post entries will be accepted, but will be subject to the starter's convenience.

The sixty-four low scores and all ties at the end of the first eighteen holes will continue in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round, playing the concluding lap, Tuesday, April 6. There will be three flights, drawn as follows:

First thirty-two, championship.

Second sixteen, President's Cup (scratch.)

Third sixteen, Vice-president's Cup (scratch.)

Defeated flights in all of above.

E. B. Tufts of the Los Angeles club, chairman of the tournament committee, has named the following officials to serve on the governing board: George Von Elm, Rancho; George Cornes, Lakeside; G. Parker Toms, Midwick; Dick Smith, California, and Petere Cooper Bryce, La Cumbre. The Los Angeles course will be open for practice every day next week.

NEW GAME FOR SIAM

Fish fights are conducted in ten places in Bankok, Siam.

Annual Event Draws Golfers at Caballero

First-round matches in the annual spring handicap tournament for El Caballero members will be played this week, according to Jack Tarrant, club professional. Otis Sebastian, 76; Frank Collins, 77, and Tom Hodges, 78, collected all qualifying glory in the event.

Pairings are as follows.

Otis Sebastian vs. F. S. Blackington; George Spielman vs. Gordon Cheiew; C. Shockley vs. Z. A. Stagmueller; G. R. Dexter vs Hector Turnbull; L. L. Donohoe vs. P. W. Garn; R. Shoemaker vs. Ed Ramin; H. Burroughs vs. R. Allen; C. Nichols vs. Tom Hodges.

Frank Collins vs. P. W. Jones; Ed Wall vs. Harry Hopkins; Miller Bright vs. Joe Wall; Charles Fitzhugh vs. Harry Baker; Tom Seddon vs. S. W. Reddin; Dr. Spiers vs. Dan Garn; Bill Jarvis vs. G. R. Kirlew; R. A. Buster vs. Jack Cheiew.

DEADLIER SPECIES

Palatka, Fla., boasts a girls' basketball team known as the Wildcats, which has won sixty-eight consecutive games.

WILSHIRE'S LATEST CROP OF CUP HUNTERS

Expert Starts Promising Youngsters Upon Tee-and-Greens Career


Howard Beall, Wilshire professional, is showing part of the record class of sixty-five youngsters, boys and girls, who answered the first call to golfing arms. The children, all sons and daughters of Wilshire members, reading from left to right, are Betty Gray, Ellinore Franklin, Kathryn Gray, Margaret Durkee, Mary Pike, Lucia Raymond, Florence Raymond, Jane Woollacott, Wanda Pike, Jean Pepall.

DUDLEY MEETS GUEST TODAY

Ed Dudley, new Hollywood Country Club professional, paired with Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, Northern California amateur champ, will meet Charlie Guest, Lakeside pro, and either Jack Neville or George Cornes, in an eighteen-hole exhibition match, to be staged over the Hollywood course this afternoon. Club officials have offered a special purse for the exhibition and there will be no admission charged to witness the affair that is open to all local golfers. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

CO-EDS TO FORM NEW GOLF CLUB

Bruin Girls Send Team Defi Through National Collegiate Circles

Organization of the first co-ed golf team in the country is well under way at the University of California at Los Angeles where Bruin maids are busy brewin' plans to enter the initial tournament which is to be held on a level golf course some time next week. The girls will compete for trophies being offered by Sidney Smith, creator of the famed "Andy Gump" comic strip.


E.C.

A number of noted golferettes have signified their intention of participating in the tournament, among whom is Miss Hazel Converse, a junior at U.C.L.A., whose golfing career has netted her an enviable record and a number of trophies. She is a member of the California Country Club's golf team, and in both her freshman and sophomore years at the university, was the winner of the cup offered in a co-ed tournament, staged under the auspices of Hook and Slicer campus social-golfing organization, of which she is a member.

Progressive Bruin golferettes plan to issue a challenge to all co-ed golfers and it is very possible that the laudable movement originated at the local college may result in an international intercollegiate furor and, within the next few years, golf may be adopted as a first-class feminine sport by all co-educational institutions.

GOLFERS CL... NEXT TU...

Victoria and Vir... Decide Tom T...

Semifinals Matche... Staged Friday

Los Serranos ... Opens Next W...

Virginia and Victoria ... clash at San Gabriel ... off for first-round ...


R. REYNOLDS

old south course of the ... Country Club next Friday ... and Lakeside will meet ... semifinal clash at ... same time.

Finalists in the men's ... tive team play the ... known, will meet at El ... week from next Tuesday ... should have little difficulty ... from the winner of the ... ginia match, but the ... Lakeside clash will be ... ing. Lakeside is able to ... low-handicap golfers ... and will have a slight ... play.

Rancho, with George ... pears to be the best ... in the play-off, but a ... between Rancho and ... or Los Angeles would be ... more competition than ... to that will be staged ...

LOS SERRANOS PLAY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Golfers may qualify ... in the annual Los ... tional, either Thursday, ... Saturday, of next week. ... be divided into three ... to 7, 8 to 13 and 14 to 18 ... gross and low net trophies ... in each division, as ...

Sixteen low scores in ... classes will play an ... een-hole round, one ... Sunday, for the club ... crown and other ... Cy Johnson, club pro, ... his home layout in ... ing was very good ... affair drew a fine entry, ... gitt, club secretary, ... cial plans to care for ... this year and entries will ... Starting times and ... tions may be secured ... club this week.

MONROE NAMED PRO AT DEL MAR COURSE

Hailing from the ... the Middle West the ... and Ed Dudley call ... James Monroe, who has ... ed professional at the ... course at Del Mar.

This is the latest ... Southern California to ... ular golf courses, and ... popularity among ... the winter, as well as ... dents in the summer, ... sports facility should ... most desirable attractions.

Monroe has just completed ... very successful season ... Salinas Country Club ... where he made his ... professional ... play as a running mate ... to turning pro, being ... competition with ... the notables of the ... including Bobby ... winner of this year's ... Angeles open; Harry ... Kirkwood, Walter ... many others.

The plentiful ... petition provided by ... golfers of Del Mar, as ... in the community and ... hotel, al fo... the course, ... Monroe devotes his ... of play into ...

FANS LIKE PRO

More than 30,000 ... to see the football game ... fall by the 442 ... United States.

HUNTER TO DEFEND CROWN

Brentwood Professional in Great Shape and May Win State Open Title Again Next Month

Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ, now professional of the Brentwood Country Club, will defend his California open title in the annual competition that will probably be staged over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course, next month.

Hollywood is Proud of New Professional

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, editor of the Hollywood Country Club's monthly bulletin, published the following note, which brought joy to club members, in the current issue of the periodical:

"The golf shop, professional duties and affairs at the first tee passed into the hands of Ed Dudley two weeks ago who came to us from the Oklahoma City Country Club. Ed Dudley is a likable chap, has a good business head and is one of the country's most promising young golfers. He was the dark horse in the $10,000 open. Arriving in Los Angeles unheralded and unsung to tie for second place with Charlie Guest in the great classic, he played about the most consistently good golf for any of the contestants.

"In the southern circuit events in which most of the professionals took part, Dudley had an average of 74 9-13 in twenty-six games played, with three less games to his credit, Joe Kirkwood had an average of 74 7-23 and the celebrated Tommy Armour with thirty-four games, an average of 73 11-34.

"If our new professional can impart to us his method of easy play, relaxation and good golf temperament, he will be a blessing indeed and if he can teach us how to make some of those shots he executes so perfectly, we may be champions ourselves."

L. A. A. C. GYM CLASS FOR WOMEN GROWS

The gym class for women at the Los Angeles Athletic Club has doubled since its inception two weeks ago, according to Charley Kep..., athletic commissioner. Miss Elsee Greene, instructress, formerly of Chicago, has made an instantaneous hit with her pupils. The Mercury ladies hold classes every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock and Thursday evenings at 7. Course of instruction under the able tutelage of the famous physical culture teacher for women is open free to wives, daughters and mothers of club members.

ON GENE'S PAY ROLL

Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, is said to receive a salary of $100,000 a year.

George Von Elm, national amateur champion, will be the most dangerous challenger in the play. Von Elm and Hunter are friendly rivals of years' standing. Before Wee Willie jumped from the ranks of the simon pures the Hunter-Von Elm amateur combination was practically unbeatable. Both played under the Rancho escutcheon and staged some great exhibitions.


Willie Hunter

Hunter won the State open championship at El Caballero last year. Hunter practiced great stroke economy in the seventy-two-hole drive and finished with a four-lap aggregate of 295, seven strokes under George Von Elm, who was second. Von Elm elected to play with a badly lacerated wrist and finger and was not at his best, while Hunter, trailing by four strokes at the end of the first eighteen holes, continued to drive through when after a mediocre third round that used up 76 strokes he staged a game rally to mark up a 73, the best mark of the day, during his fourth round.

Jack Tarrant, El Caballero professional, started with a 74—chalked up a 75 the day following, and then cracked wide open with an 80 on his third round. The youthful ace made a brilliant recovery with a 74, his last trip out and concluded with a seventy-two-hole aggregate of 303 to tie with Abe Espinosa for second money.

Scoring in the event this year should be just as good and if the affair is staged over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course entrants will be introduced to one of the finest tests in the country. The class of the open this year will be even better than last. Exact dates for the affair that will be held under the direction of Harold Sampson and the Northern California Professional Golfers' Association, will be announced this week.

Low scores last year were as follows:

Willie Hunter (Brent.)	74	72	76 — 295
*George V. Elm (Rancho)	76	75	74 — 302
Abe Espinosa (San F.)	74	77	75 — 303
Jack Tarrant (El Cab.)	74	75	80 — 303
Hutt Martin (Los Ang.)	72	78	77 — 305
Vics D'Alberto (Los Ang.)	74	76	75 — 305
Dallas Jeffers (Victoria)	75	75	80 — 306
Arthur Clarkson (Ban.)	76	78	74 — 308
Larry Kelly (Pasaro)	79	77	83 — 309
Fred Morrison (Ojai)	77	79	77 — 309
Bob Peppies (La Cumbre)	72	80	77 — 309
George Martin (Virginia)	80	78	78 — 312
Tom Stevens (Calif.)	77	77	78 — 312
George Kerrigan (San F.)	74	78	79 — 311
Chick Fraser (Midwick)	80	79	76 — 315
Ernest Martin (Spald.)	79	75	82 — 315
*Leon Keller (Rancho)	83	76	77 — 316
*Fay Coleman (Calif.)	78	79	80 — 317
W. J. Bell (Rio Hondo)	77	80	79 — 319
Dick Linares (L. Beach)	79	85	80 — 325
Larry Gleason (L. Beach)	81	76	84 — 321
Frank Nunnaly (Girard)	77	84	80 — 321
Joe Novak (San Fran.)	75	82	84 — 321
Harold Sampson (S. Fran.)	82	80	80 — 322
Charlie Guest (Lakeside)	78	88	75 — 324
*Harold Thompson (Oak.)	80	81	84 — 325
*David Martin (Rio Hondo)	85	83	84 — 326
Jimmy Duncan (Bel-Air)	84	79	84 — 327

*Amateurs.

IT MAY BE SO, BUT—

A Watusai savage, member of a tribe that lives in the wilds of Central Africa, is credited with having cleared 2.50 meters (8 feet 5 inches) in a running high jump. The world's Olympic record is 6 feet 8 5-8 inches, made by Harold Osborne.

HOWARD BEALL, Wilshire professional, posted a little notice in the club caddy-house last week inviting sons and daughters of members to join a class in primary golf. Imagine his surprise when after making arrangements to initiate possibly one dozen into the intricate realm of hook and slice—a juvenile wave of sixty-five swamped the course last Saturday morning.

Beall was equal to the task of starting the kiddies upon their tee and greens careers—and while surprised and pleased by the record response, lost no time in dividing the group—first giving the boys a brief session, then finishing with the girl, and there were nearly twenty girls—all showing more satisfactory progress than the boys, it was intimated.

Beall held his second class yesterday morning and was assisted by Allen Moser and Norman MacBeth, Jr., two championship youngsters who would be a credit to any club in the world. The presence of the two fast-golfing juniors—kids themselves not so very long ago, instilled confidence into what promises to be the latest crop of golfers, and fine progress was reported yesterday.

Beall learned much of his golf in England and is well aware of the necessity for instilling the fundamentals of golf into beginners. He plans to continue the class indefinitely, gradually sorting out the most apt students and devoting more time to their golfing future. Chick Fraser, Midwick professional, started the juvenile-class system at his home course several years ago and as a result boasts some very fine golfing youngsters.

EASTMAN NEAR LAKESIDE MARK

Playing with President James B. Irsfeld, J. C. Edwards and Bert Hartwell on the Lakeside golf course yesterday afternoon, Gene Eastman, vice-president of the club, made an 81 with an 8 on No. 11. This is the best score than the popular sportsman has ever made and he is wondering now if Ollie Painter is getting ready to cut his handicap.

Eastman spent the rest of the day remembering the par fives he has chalked up on the difficult eleventh hole and carefully accounted for each one of the eight strokes that kept him from entering "the golfers' paradise" (breaking eighty) and will be out today, shooting for an even better mark.

HARRIERS SLIGHTED

Cross-country running has been taken off the program for the next Olympic Games, but it is planned to hold an international competition under the auspices of the I.A.A.F.

OUIMET GREAT ON GREENS

British Amateur Champ Leads Simon Pures With Putter, According to Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford

BY BUNKER

In polling amateurs to ascertain who among them was considered the best putter, the voting was found to be between Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford, with Ouimet having as many supporters as Jones and Guilford combined.


BOBBY JONES

Ouimet, undoubtedly is a great putter. He has been one from the start of his career. At Brookline in 1913, when he became an international figure by beating Vardon and Ray in the national open, he reached the seventy-first hole, needing a stroke under par to tie the Britishers. Francis holed a fifteen-foot, side-hill putt for a birdie, gaining his stroke, and achieved his tie by sinking an awkward five-footer on the seventy-second hole. His putter carried him nicely through the play-off, and, ever since, it has been one of his biggest assets.

Francis is the easiest putter to watch in golf. He doesn't stretch your nerves to the breaking point by undue preparation. His keen eye picks the line for his putt in an instant. He hits the ball quickly.

He uses a dead wrist in putting. He is at his best on fast greens, to which his stroke is well adapted. His putter is of medium weight.

Ouimet this summer will be playing his fifteenth season as a nationalist and internationalist. It is not too much to say that he is just as good now as when he won the national open and national amateur. We must not forget that last year he did two things that Bobby Jones failed to do. First, he beat Walter Hagen handily in a seventy-two-hole match. Second, he beat George Von Elm, to whom Bobby lost. Truly, he has in him the stuff that wears.

HOT AGAINST VON ELM

It was Ouimet's putter that leveled Hagen—although his irons to the green were marvelous, too—and it was a sensational putting streak in the final stages of their match that enabled him to beat Von Elm. This victory came in the second round of the British amateur championship.

He and George had a nip-and-tuck struggle for eleven holes. But at the twelfth, Francis's putter "got hot."

On this green Ouimet faced a twenty-footer of the long, curling, side-hill variety.

"I would have been pleased to have laid it dead," he told friends later.

He holed it for a birdie, which made him 2 up.

He sank a twenty-five-footer on the fourteenth for a half, and dropped a fifteen-footer on the fifteenth for another half, which shows how essential his putter had become to him. Then, on the sixteenth, after overputting on his approach, he ran down a curling six-footer that beat Von Elm, 3 and 2.

One of the greatest runs on the green that Ouimet ever had came at Baltusrol last summer against Eustace Storey, the fine young English golfer. It was in the second round.

On the second hole, par four, where both players were a bit off their stride, Francis sank an eight-foot putt to win with a four. Immediately his putter began to cut capers.

On the third he holed a fifteen-footer for a winning birdie three.

On the short fourth, he holed a thirty-footer for a winning birdie two.

On the fifth, his thirty-five-footer plumped in for a winning birdie three.

On the sixth, after being trapped, he blasted the ball fifteen feet from the cup and sank his putt for a four to halve.

After this run, Francis rested a bit, but at the eleventh got in some more dirty work by canning a forty-foot one.

His putter surely won that match for him. The kind of game Storey was playing is indicated by Ouimet's margin of victory—2 and 1.

IMPORTANT PUTTS

What was Ouimet's most important putt? I always thought it was the fifteen-foot one on the seventeenth hole at Brookline which permitted him to achieve a tie with Vardon and Ray. But Francis says not. His most important putt, or putts, came in the 1914 national amateur championship at Ekwanok, he thinks. This was the year that Jerry Travers ended his reign as monarch of amateur golf.

Ouimet made his putts in the semifinals against William C. Fownes, Jr., the 1910 champion. The highly interesting circumstance in connection with them is that neither was a long putt. One was for four feet, the other for three.

Fownes was 1 up when they played off the thirty-fifth tee. Ouimet made the green in two, but Fownes was short on his second, and pitched on with his third.

Ouimet had a long approach putt to make, over a ridge. Everything, for the time being, depended on this play. If he could lay his ball dead, he probably would square the match. He failed in his attempt, his ball slipping four feet past the cup. Fownes immediately played dead.

Francis had to sink his ball. But what is so tantalizing as a four-foot putt in a crisis like this? He had a flat surface before him, there were no obstacles. None, that is, physically. But psychologically it was different. The difficulty in the four-foot putt is that it ought to be made. There's no apparent reason for missing one.

Ouimet showed his nerve and skill by holing his ball and squaring the match.

On the eighteenth green, Francis again was on the green in two and Fownes in three. Fownes had a fifteen-foot putt for a four. Francis had a twenty-foot putt for a three.

Francis gave ball a good chance, but went past three feet. Fownes stopped on the lip. This was a help to Francis, because their balls were opposite. But everything that applied to the four-foot putt of the previous hole applied to this one. Again Francis made good.

In the finals he beat Jerry Travers rather handily, 6 and 5, thus achieving the record of holding the national open and national amateur titles in successive years.

"Yes," says Ouimet, "those two short putts against Fownes were the most important I ever made."

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HUNT ON OLD SOD

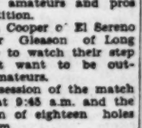
Sportsmen of the Myopia Hunt Club, of Massachusetts, have a hunting club in County Meath, Ireland, where they go every year for a portion of the hunting season.

BOXING SUPPORTS MANY

New York State licensed 1704 boxers in 1926. They supported 345 managers, 853 seconds and twenty-nine clubs.

Cooper Golfs in Long Beach Feature Today

Harry Cooper, youthful El Sereno professional, who recently defeated Walter Hagen in match play at Dallas, Tex., will be paired with Les Hensley, State junior champion, against Larry Gleason, colorful professional of the Long Beach Country Club and Bill McNamara, leading amateur of Long Beach, over the latter course today.


HARRY COOPER

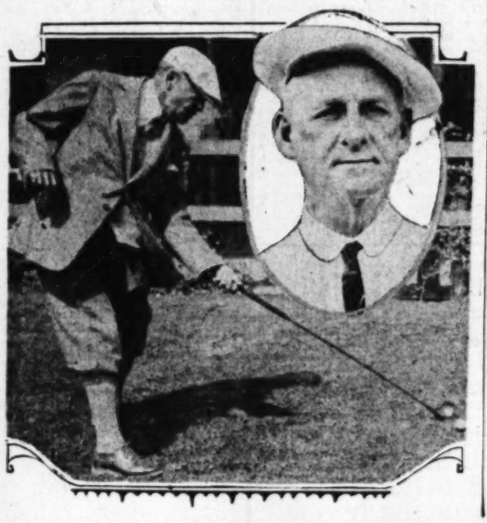
Bill McNamara was medalist in last year's city champion ship and is now ahead of the field in the Long Beach city championship being played this week. Les Hensley, State junior amateur champion, is one of the "finds" among California's recent crop of "young ones." Hensley is a great golfer and in another year will give the senior amateurs and pros plenty of competition.

In this match Cooper of El Sereno and the popular Gleason of Long Beach will have to watch their step if they do not want to be outplayed by the amateurs.

The morning session of the match will be played at 9:45 a.m. and the afternoon session of eighteen holes starts at 1:45 p.m.

VETERANS STAR AT MIDWICK

C. D. Stimson, golfing in the 66 to 69-year division and handicapped by the loss of his right arm, turned in two mighty fine rounds to win class low net over his home course at Midwick two weeks ago. A. D. S. Johnson, competing in the 61 to 65-year class chalked up a 36-hole low gross aggregate of 164 to win the Pacific Coast senior championship title. More than 100 players, all more than 50 years of age, competing in the yearly classic.



WOMEN GOLFERS AT CHULA VISTA

Play in the annual San Diego Country Club invitational for women, will open over the Chula Vista course tomorrow. Mrs. George Weber will be included in the more than a score of local golfers expected to participate, while Mrs. Brent Potter, San Francisco; Mrs. Lee Mida and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, and other out-of-town stars are expected to play through. Match play, starting Tuesday, will conclude Friday. The event is open to all golfers, members of clubs affiliated with the U.S.G.A.

RECORD FIELD OF WOMEN STARS READY FOR HARRY HAM TOURNEY

More than 300 women golfers are ready to participate in the annual Harry Ham invitational event, scheduled for the Brentwood Club, Tuesday, April 5, next.



The affair has shattered feminine attendance records for three years straight and while nearly 250 played in the classic last year, the field is expected to be even larger when the tourney is staged next month.

Mrs. William Hamp, of the Los Angeles Country Club, golfing with a thirty handicap, scored 107 for a low net card of 77 to win the principal trophy in the three-class affair, last year.

Contestants are grouped in three divisions, Scratch to 10; 11 to 20, and 21 to 30, with low gross and low net trophies awarded to winners in each class. The winner of the tourney low net is awarded a smaller replica **of the main cup, in addition to having her name inscribed on the perpetual trophy, which must be won three times to become the property of an individual.**

All contestants are guests of the tourney sponsor, Harry Ham, at a special buffet luncheon, served in the club home the day of tournament. The affair is open to all women golfers.

Low scores last year were as follows:

Class A—Scratch to 10:			
Mrs. L. B. Elliott	97	6	91
Mrs. Dan Jones	99	12	87
Mrs. George M. Lewis	89	2	87
Mrs. H. D. Hammond	99	5	94
Mrs. J. H. Horne	91	5	86
Mrs. Gregg Lifur	91	5	86
Class B—11 to 20:			
Mrs. Charles Owens	96	12	84
Mrs. Frank Wilson	97	12	85
Mrs. A. L. Dee	103	16	87
Mrs. Harry Belden	99	12	87
Mrs. Ike Wentworth	99	12	87
Mrs. Grace Davis	100	16	84
Mrs. Jimmie Dunn	101	12	89
Mrs. Dan Parker	100	18	82
Mrs. George Leuhershimer	100	14	86
Mrs. Clarence Wilson	101	15	86
Mrs. M. C. Horner	103	18	85
Mrs. John Byers	103	14	89
Mrs. J. L. Martin	103	12	91
Mrs. R. J. Bread	104	11	93
Mrs. M. L. Housman	109	18	91
Mrs. Fred Detmers	110	18	92
Class C—21 to 30:			
Mrs. C. H. Lathrop	106	24	82
Mrs. E. S. Browne	107	22	85
Mrs. William Hamp	107	30	77
Mrs. Edna Higgins	108	20	88
Mrs. Paul Jones	108	22	86

MIDWICK STARS COP FI...

Murray and Campbell Defeat Thompson 3 and 2, for Invitational Golf Cro...

Norbert Murray and W. D. Campbell of the home club and Russell Thompson, Oakmont youngsters, 3 and 2, yesterday to win the invitational crown in the annual South ... sponsored by the Midwick Country Club.

The popular golfing brothers from Glendale headed W. W. (Bill) Campbell, and Art Shafer, Los Angeles club veterans, 5 and 4, terday morning ing and put up a game fight before dropping the tourney title to two of the best golfers of the Midwick club.


A. Bullock-Webster

Murray and Campbell advanced into the finals yesterday by defeating two club mates, J. L. Mothershead and C. G. Lathrop, 4 and 3, and continued their air-tight golf to head their opponents in the alternate-shot affair yesterday afternoon.

More than thirty teams, representing nearly as many clubs in Southern California, qualified in the mixed affair last Thursday. Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Southern California amateur champ, and Bob Hunter of Annandale, won the medal with a sizzling 78.

Contestants in the yearly classic found the Midwick course to be in the best shape ever and scoring in the affair was correspondingly good. Midwick's newest champs received suitable trophies for their winning efforts and the team shield, to re-

Semifinal and ... day were as follows:

Semifinals—W. ... (Mid.) defeated ... Lathrop (Mid.) ... Thompson (Oak.) ... Art Shafer (L.A.) ...

Finals—M. Murray ... defeated Harold ... 3 and 2.

HELENA BOYS B... LEAGUE OPEN...

HELENA (Mont.) ...

Helena's boys' ... to be the most ... tion of the kind ... by miners, is about to ... season. Six teams will ... a handsome ... phies.

A regular schedule ... up to, is arranged. ... strict as up to date ... order is kept. The ... the lads so ... ance in this league ... en exceeds that ... games in the ...

The teams are ... from 14 to 15 years ... being high school ... ball, Jr., is president ... which he organized ... and had ... stormy periods.

ly Next Mont

TS TODAY

Hollywood rofessional, A. Bullock- California will meet teside 'pro. Neville or n eighteen- tch, to be Hollywood oon. Club d a special hibition and admission the affair local golf- rt at 1:30 n.

TO NEW CLUB

end Team National es

irst co-ed golf is well under of California Los Angeles ere's Bruin lds are busy win' plans to er the initial urnament ich is to be d on a local f course scene e next week. e girls will mpete for tro- ies being of- ed by Sidney ith, creator of e famed "Andy mp" comic ip.

A number of ted golferettes ention of par- ament, among niverse, a jun- golfing career able record and She is a mem- Country Club's her freshman at the univer- f the cuo vi- ament, staged Hook and Slic- fing organiza- a member.

golferettes plan to all co-ed possible that originated at sult in an in- ate furor and, ears, golf may class feminine tional institu-

GOLFERS CLASH NEXT TUESDA

Victoria and Virginia W Decide Team Tie

Semifinals Matches to Staged Friday

Los Serranos Invitati Opens Next Week

Virginia and Victoria golfers clash at San Gabriel Tuesday, to off for first-round honors in between leaders Southern nia Golf tion George league chairman stated yes- Representatives of the two staged a tie at last week, winner of play-off Tuesday will meet Rancho in a match to be decided over old south course of the Los Country Club next Friday. Rancho and Lakeside will meet in the semifinal clash at Wilshire, at the same time.

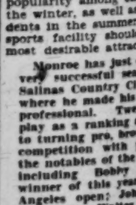
Finalists in the most representative team play the nation has known, will meet at El Caballero week from next Tuesday. should have little difficulty from the winner of the Victoria match, but the Rancho Lakeside clash will be worth seeing. Lakeside is able to muster low-handicap golfers than Rancho and will have a slight edge in play.

Rancho, with George Von Elm, pears to be the best team in the play-off, but a finish between Rancho and either Victoria or Los Angeles would have even more competition than the finals to that will be staged next week.

LOS SERRANOS PLAY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Golfers may qualify eighteen in the annual Los Serranos tional, either Thursday, Friday Saturday, of next week. The be divided into three classes, to 7, 8 to 12 and 13 to 18, with gross and low net trophies in each division, daily.

Sixteen low scorers in all classes will play an additional eighteen-hole round, one week from Sunday, for the club invitation crown and other valuable trophies. Cy Johnson, club professional, is his home layout in great shape, ing was very good last year and affair drew a fine entry. H. L. Bigelow, club secretary, has made special plans to care for a record this year and entries will be accepted. Starting times and overnight reservations may be secured by phoning the club this week.



MONROE NAMED PRO AT DEL MAR COURSE

Hailing from the same section of the Middle West that Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley call home, James Monroe, who has been appointed professional at the new golf course at Del Mar.

This is the latest community in Southern California to install a popular golf course, and in view of popularity among eastern tourists in the winter, as well as with local residents in the summer, this addition to sports facility should be one of the most desirable attractions.

Monroe has just completed an very successful season at the Salinas Country Club in Salinas, where he made his premiere as a professional. Twelve years of play as a ranking amateur, prior to turning pro, brought him in competition with practically all the notables of the golfing world, including Bobby Cruickshank, winner of this year's Los Angeles open; John Black, Al Kirkwood, Walter Hagen and many others.

The plentiful opportunity for competition provided by the petition provided by the golfers of Del Mar, as well as those in the community and guests stopping at the hotel, al lof whom are invited to the course, should materially help Monroe develop his natural ease of play into championship possibilities.

FANS LIKE FOOTBALL

More than 25,000,000 persons paid to see the football games played this fall by the 448 leading colleges in the United States.

K. STARS COP PLAY

ampbell Defeat Thompson Brother for Invitational Golf Crown

d W. D. Campbell of the home club defeated Mac , Oakmont youngsters, 3 and 2, yesterday afternoon nal crown in the annual Scots Foursome tournament wick Country Club.

brothers from the main the property of the club for one year, will be inscribed . W. (Bill) with the names of the winning team. afer, Los An- Semifinal and final results follow: ies club vet- day were as follows: ana, 3 and 4, erday morn- r and put up game fight be- re dropping tourney title two of the st golfers of h e Midwick ub. Murray and ampbell ad- anced into the nals yesterday defeating two ub mates, J. L. othershed and G. Lathrop, 4 d 3, and con- golf to head alternate-shot oon. ams, represent- lube in South- d in the mixed Dr. Paul M fornia amateur ter of Annan- with a sizzling yearly classic urse to be in nd scoring in ondingly good. mps received their winning shield, to re-

Semifinals—N. Murray and W. D. Campbell (Mid.) defeated J. L. Lathrop and G. Othershed (Oak.) 3 and 2. Art Shafer (L.A.) 3 and 2. Finals—N. Murray and Russell Thompson defeated Harold and Campbell 3 and 2.

HELENA BOYS' BALL LEAGUE OPENS SOON

HELENA (Mont.) March 19.—Helena's boys' ball league shall be the most elaborate organization of the kind conducted exclusively by minors, is about to open its season. Six teams will compete for a handsome pennant and other trophies.

A regular schedule, rigorously up to, is arranged. Opening is as strict as up to date and the interest order is kept. Their fathers' generosity that prompted the lads so generously to finance in this league of baseball exceeds that at the games in the district.

The teams are composed of boys from 14 to 18 years of age, a number being high school lads. Mr. Campbell, Jr., is president of the league, which he organized three years ago and had piloted through several stormy periods.

Tommy O'Brien Returns to Ring, After Six Months' Absence, Against Baby Joe Gans

NEGRO PUNCHER BOUT FAVORITE

"Wild Irishman" Confident of Knockout Victory

Defeat of Wills Puts Gans at Head of Parade

Cleverness Will Aid Negro in Feature Struggle

On the 21-year-old shoulders of Baby Joe Gans rests the responsibility of getting back lost prestige to the black ring stars. He meets Tommy O'Brien at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night in the ten-round star bout.



The defeat of Young Harry Wills at the hands of Lefty Lew Tendler last week was a blow to the admirers of the dusky fighters. Young Jack Thompson and Gans remain.

Before Wills was beaten you could find plenty of critics who believed Wills was the best of the lot—the most natural fighter and certainly the hardest one-punch hitter.

FOXY TARGETS

But both Gans and Thompson have something that Wills has not. It is cleverness in boxing. They are foxy to hit. And Wills found out that a man may have a wallop sufficient to knock a building down but it's worthless unless it can connect.

Gans has a tough hurdle in O'Brien what O'Brien is right. O'Brien fought his last few fights under the handicap of having bad hands. Some had begun to lose faith in Tommy's sock. It was said he wasn't there any more. But O'Brien knew the answer. He was going to fight without bandages. Others without good hands is like a gun without a roller—an expensive gun without bandages.

O'Brien took a long layoff and got his hands back again. They are in perfect shape again. He is taking no chances are not to hurt them in the gymnasium. He hasn't spared them by not hitting, for he has pounded two of his sparring partners to pulpfuls. But he encases his valuable mitts in black bicycle tape, the kind that is now forbidden in actual ring contests.

If O'Brien keeps his promise, Gans will get back and counter-punch all night, for Tommy says he intends to carry the fight into him. "I want to get some of that real money around here now," says O'Brien. "And you have to beat over the fighters to knock over the promoters. I'll lead plenty with my hands will stand the gaff."

CHAMP IN GYM

Gans looks like a master in the gymnasium. He seems to have everything. He believes he will stop O'Brien, and Gans were stopped twice before. The first time O'Brien broke his hand in training. The second time Gans was sick with a diseased tooth.

Both will probably come into the ring a slight favorite. He figures to go on recent fights. But often will be the best short-ender in the game over bad with his hands in shape to have his dead.

Sammy Ed Carter and Pico Ramirez, featherweight southpaws, have been signed to box the semifinal. Both are Mexican boys. Carter has muffed his last two decisions in sixty-seven rounds.

Ryan and O'Brien are to make 136 pounds—give or take a pound.

STATE SOCIETIES TO FORM BALL CIRCUIT

Tentative plans are under way for the organization of an amateur baseball league to be known as the States Baseball League, which will be composed of teams representing the States of Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Oregon, Colorado and many others admitted into the States Societies Club of Los Angeles. The offices and clubrooms are located at 1127 South Hope street. All players and managers players who are interested in playing in this league are requested to get in touch with C. Ellis, care of the States Societies Club, or phone Vermont 3812.

"BETTER WEAR ONE OF THESE---YOU MAY NEED IT"

This was the suggestion made by Tommy O'Brien when he put a headgear on Baby Joe Gans at the gymnasium the other day. O'Brien and Gans meet at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. The match, which was postponed several months ago when O'Brien injured a hand, figures to be a punching battle. O'Brien's hands are in shape now for a knockout. However, Gans hits a high percentage himself.



PAOLINO LIKENED TO FIRPO

Spanish Woodchopper Big and Strong and Wears His Foes Down by Brute Force

NEW YORK, March 19. (Exclusive) Another fighter of the Louis Firpo type!

That about explains the class of Paolino, the husky Spanish woodchopper, who recently came to this country via South America and Cuba, to get into the heavyweight elimination tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, conducted by Tex Rickard.



In his battle gainst Knute Hanson of Racine, Wis., at the big Garden, the Spaniard upheld his reputation as a big, strong, lionhearted woodchopper. He had nothing to recommend him during the first half of the ten rounds but strength and gameness. During the last half of the contest he made his bull strength count and wore down his tall opponent by sheer determination to win.

Paolino is Firpo all over again—big, strong, game and full of confidence.

DAVE SHADE SPOUTS FREELY ON TRAINING FOR RING ENCOUNTERS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, March 19.—Boxing is just as essential as road work in the preparation for any fight.

This was the positive statement made recently by Dave Shade of California, generally looked upon as the strongest contender for the world's middleweight title now held by Mickey Walker of New Jersey. The Californian made this statement while in Chicago recently to train for one of his fights staged by Promoter Jim Mullen in the Coliseum.



IT'S ALL LEGS

When a runner has traveled a considerable distance, the muscles of his legs tire and they do not respond in the desired manner. The runner must train faithfully and he must do everything possible to strengthen his legs so that he can carry through a long distance at a winning pace. The runner has very little use for his hands or arms, although some coaches teach their athletes various forms of arm movement to help their running.

If the runner must condition himself by traveling long distances in his training, then it is just as imperative for the fighter to indulge in long boxing workouts, which strengthen the arms and prepare the muscles for a long contest. While bag-punching and pulley weights assist in bringing about the desired result, boxing is the only training feature which will prepare a fighter for any contest.

A REAL GRIND

A fighter becomes arm weary the same as the runner whose legs tire, and at times barely carry him across the finish line. The fighter must use his arms and hands continually. They are called into commission to block as well as to hit. The muscles tire by missing a punch just as they do when the blows reach their intended marks. The fighter must continually hold his arms in a position to block or hit and this is no easy matter for ten or more rounds.

While road work is essential to physical conditioning of any fighter, boxing is just as important. The road work strengthens the legs and sharpens the wind. Boxing sharpens the eye and gives the arms the necessary work to prepare the muscles to stand a long contest. One is as important as the other but if there was a choice between the two, fighters of the Shade type would prefer the boxing.

Expert trainers of fighters are few and far between. Among the country's leading conditioners of fighters is Walter "Whitey" Eckwert, who looks after Frank Churchill's stable of maulers. Whitey has his own ideas but most of them are copied after those of old-time trainers. Like Shade, the trainer of Churchill fighters is a great advocate of boxing.

HOW WHITEY DOES IT

When his fighters are in training, Eckwert starts them in on boxing as soon as their muscles are loosened. A few minutes at the pulley weights and then Whitey pulls on the gloves to permit his fighters to box while they are fresh. In this way they can go six or eight rounds every day with apparent ease and the muscles are prepared to stand a long strain. Following the boxing, Eckwert permits his men to taper off with rope skipping and bag punching.

Most all other trainers have their fighters complete the gymnasium grind by boxing. They make their boxers skip the rope four or four rounds and then punch the bag for the same number of sessions. As a general rule they are tired when they get into the ring and the best results are not accomplished from the boxing standpoint.

TAKE IT EASY

When his fighters are resting between rounds, Eckwert makes them relax as much as possible. Their hands are placed in their laps in a very restful position, while their heads are tapered back against the ropes. They do not even have to reach for a water bottle as Whitey makes them secure all the rest possible during the one-minute intervals. It is a common occurrence to see trainers forcing sponges down fighters' mouths and having their arms stretched along the ropes. At other times, seconds rub their legs or bodies, all of which has an added tiring effect on the fighters.

When Jess Willard lost his heavyweight title to Jack Dempsey, old-time trainers predicted an early defeat for the champion because he not only neglected his road work but his boxing was not of the nature to justify a victory over a strong, rugged fighter of the Dempsey type. In a recent fight held in Chicago, Pete Latzo, the world's welterweight champion, was severely trounced by Joe Simonich for ten rounds. The champion's downfall was due to his lack of boxing as he missed repeatedly and his blows seldom hit their intended marks. Lack of boxing while training was the reason for Latzo's poor showing.

The boxer must pull on the gloves every day to permit the arms to function properly throughout a contest. A certain amount of road work must be done to strengthen the legs as boxing is a vigorous sport which brings into play practically every muscle in the body.

Bear Boxers Chuckle Over Ring Victory

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive) To gloat would be unsportsmanlike and noncollegiate. Therefore, California is simply chuckling inwardly over its capture of the Far Western boxing championship meet at Stanford University last week-end, and the consequent crowning of two new Bear champions, Glenn Cherry and Frank Ribbel. Sixteen points gave California the highest total.

Two other Californians landed in the finals, Harold Grossman, featherweight, and Dan Germino, lightheavyweight. Cherry vaulted to the lightweight title over the opposition tendered by Morrow of the University of California at Los Angeles. Ribbel won an extra-round verdict over Hurdley.

Coach Stanley Jones, smile-bespattered on account of the Palo Alto achievement, has only one regret. Capt. Sammy Gold, undefeated in college competition, was unable to compete. A broken wrist bone converted Gold into an innocent spectator. With Gold entered, Coach Jones could have slapped all rivals sillier than some co-eds.

NEW HEAVY IS WALLOPER

LONDON, March 19.—Tex Rickard had better get his lines out for a new heavyweight sensation that has appeared in London of late.

The new sensation is none other than Teddy Sandwina, named after the late President Roosevelt, and is of German-American-Hebrew descent. He is only 18 years of age, stands six feet two and one-half inches in height and scales around the 200 mark. His mother is known as the strongest woman in the world and has been doing an act with the Olympia Circus in London.

Sandwina has scored five successive victories over heavyweight boxers the past eight months, his latest victim being Jack Stanley, considered the second best heavyweight in England. Now Teddy is matched to meet Phil Scott, the British champion, who recently defeated Franz Diener in Berlin.

Teddy first fought a fellow named Fred Young at Premierland arena in London, stopping him in ten rounds. He next beat Harry Reeve in six rounds; Joe Mullings in three and another in five.

LONG-SHOT KING IS AT IT AGAIN

Primes Dark Horse for the Kentucky Derby

Trained Donerail to Win at 90 to 1 Years Ago

This Year's Entry English Bred; Fine Looker

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, March 19. — Long-shot Tom Hayes is out to win another derby before he turns his back on the affairs of the turf.

The veteran trainer whose Donerail won the derby in 1913 at odds of 90 to 1 has another dark horse up his sleeve this year, a derby eligible imported from England, called Enthusiastic Edward. The colt is owned by James W. Corrigan, whose racing silks are almost as familiar on the turf of England as they are in America.

Tom Hayes hasn't promised any of his Kentucky friends that Enthusiastic Edward will win the famous race on May 14, but he speaks so highly of the colt after having had it in his care for only a few weeks that Enthusiastic Edward's derby stock has taken quite a boom. Shrewd horsemen give the English youngster credit for being one of the finest lookers to come to Kentucky in many seasons.

WINS PRAISE FROM TURFITES

Enthusiastic Edward came into the care of the man who stunned the country by winning a derby with Donerail after Pete Coyne was named head trainer of the Joseph E. Widener string. Hayes didn't know much about any of the Corrigan thoroughbreds, but even before he had any thought of becoming Corrigan's trainer spoke a few goods words about Enthusiastic Edward, which has been at the Churchill Downs track most of the winter.

Since Hayes became the trainer of the Englishman there has been a quiet tip on the colt in the derby future book wagering. The price against him has dropped from 100 to 1 to around 50 to 1, chiefly because Hayes was his trainer Since he started galloping, the son of Grand Parade-Lake Van has won the praise of many visitors at the Downs.

He never has started in America and may not go to the post until derby day, although Hayes comes from the school of trainers who believe in racing a horse into condition. This may mean that he will get preliminary race or two at Lexington and at Churchill Downs before he is asked to fill the derby engagement. He won in England last spring before he made the trip across the Atlantic.

GOOSE UP ON DONERAIL

Riding Donerail to the derby victory for Hayes was Jockey Roscoe Goose, who since then has become a trainer of note and who will help prepare Senator Camden's candidates for the derby this year. Goose, while given much credit for Donerail's derby triumph, was as much surprised as any one at Churchill Downs when he drove his horse home in front. Like most Kentuckians he gave Donerail but an outside chance, Ten Point and Foundation having absorbed most of the betting that year.

Tia Juana Cup Race Today's Turf Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 19.—Eight stout-hearted horses, seven of them ran in the $10,000 Coffroth Handicap a week ago, will contest over the grueling distance of two miles tomorrow in the seventh renewal of the Tia Juana Cup.

The $10,000 added stake draws one of the most select fields that has ever contested since the stake was inaugurated in 1921.

Dangerous, from the Rosedale stable, which finished second to Sir Harry in the Coffroth Handicap, is the top weight of the field, asked to carry 117 pounds. Then comes Backbone, from the Greenbriar string, with 115 up. Backbone goes coupled with Minervas, Irish-bred runner, tomorrow, with the 4-year-old colt asked to carry ninety-nine pounds. Cherry Tree, Liberty, Flagstaff, Light Carbine and Dr. Clark complete the field.

Of the field only Cherry Tree and Dr. Clark have run in previous cup races, the good galloper from the stable of Baron Long finishing second to Little Chief in 1924, and Dr. Clark getting the show last year back of All Over and Sanford.

The record for the two-mile distance is held by Little Thief, owned by I. B. Humphrey, Denver sportsman. The little horse went the two miles in 3:24. With a fast track assured for tomorrow the record may be eclipsed by any one of the big field.

The Epco Handicap, over the futurity course, named in honor of the Epco Electrical Products Company of Los Angeles, which will make its annual employees' excursion to the track for the day, will be the secondary feature of the afternoon. Another feature will be the Cherry Circle Handicap, named for a group from the Chicago Athletic Club, at six furlongs.

ANOTHER BRANCH ON TREE

With the birth of W. L. Stribling, III, to Young Stribling, the Georgia boxer, there are now five living generations of the family.

A YEARLY EVENT

McGill University has won the Canadian intercollegiate water polo series every year since 1909, when it was begun.

EXPOSE NEW BASEBALL SCANDAL! THREE ATLANTICS RECEIVED TEN BUCKS PER WEEK BACK IN 1866

BY LEO MORIARTY

Baseball from 1867 to 1927. From unsalaried players and river-bottom contests to $70,000 contracts and $1,000,000 stadiums. If that isn't progress in the national pastime of America then figures are worth nothing. Yet there are some who will tell you the game is slipping.

Scandals in baseball have cropped out every now and then. One big scandal broke as far back as 1866 when it became a matter of common knowledge that three members of the Atlantics of Brooklyn were receiving $10 a week. The boys were supposed to be on the job for nothing and actually pay for the privilege of playing.

RIB TICKLERS

An old print of a championship game between the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Atlantics of Brooklyn shows the underhand pitcher, the gloveless catcher keeping a respectful distance behind the bat, the basemen playing frozen to their bags. The umpire sat in a comfortable chair with his feet resting on a box. On the sidelines were the gamblers waving bills. That was baseball sixty years ago.

I recently fell heir to one of the first prints of Henry Chadwick's little book entitled "The Baseball Players' Book of Reference." It is in excellent state of preservation after sixty years off the press. Connoisseurs of old books say this little volume is excessively rare.

Present-day baseball fans no doubt will find a bit of interest and a lot of humor in Mr. Henry Chadwick's rules of baseball for 1868 as amended by the National Association of Baseball Players, December 11, 1867. That was long before the National League was organized several years before John McGraw was born and twenty-seven years before our Mr. Babe Ruth first saw the light of day.

The rules of 1868 stated that "A pitched ball is one that reaches the batsman without touching the ground. If it touches the ground it becomes a bowled ball."



"The ball must weigh not less than five nor more than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois. In all match games it shall be furnished by the challenging club, and become the property of the winning club as a trophy of victory."

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

"Should a striker stand at bat without striking at fair balls, for the apparent purpose of delaying the game, or of giving advantage to a player, the umpire, after warning him, shall call 'one strike' and if he persists in such action two and three strikes."

"Clean home run—and none other should be counted in the score—is a run made from home to home, from a hit made to long-field beyond the reach of the outer fielders."

"No player, not in the nine taking their positions on the field in the third inning of a game, shall be substituted for a player, except for reason of illness or injury. This is a new rule and one much needed. We know of a number of players who have made it a regular custom of arriving late on the field simply for the purpose of being talked about."

"Whenever a match shall have been determined upon between two clubs, play shall be called at the exact hour appointed; and shall either party fail to produce their players within thirty minutes thereafter, the party so failing shall admit of defeat, and shall deliver the ball before leaving the grounds, which ball shall be received by the club who are ready to play."

PAY FORBIDDEN

"No player shall be in arrears to any other club nor at any time shall receive compensation in any match. No players, who play ball for money, shall take part in any such game."

"The habit that players have of standing near the umpire should be put to a stop. The umpire needs all his wits about him to attend to his duties, and everything calculated to distract the attention from the game should be avoided. Inasmuch as the office of umpire, in a baseball match, must always be an office unpaid for and honorary in its character, unless all unpleasantness connected with the position, and all objections to occupying it, are removed, it will be difficult to obtain any one willing to assume the office who is worthy and competent to act."

"The base bag is considered the base, not the post to which it is, or ought to be, fastened. Therefore if a player running the bases touches the base bag with any of his person he cannot be put out, though the base bag be out of its place."

"If the umpire perceives during the progress of a match, that any rule of the game is being mutually ignored by the contesting clubs, he should at once retire from the field, and claim the game as null and void."

STICK TO YOUR POST

"If the umpire should be where the 'roughs'—low blackguards who scorn an honest living—are in the ascendancy, treat their remarks with contemptuous silence, as if they were so many yelping curs. Never reply to taunts, and as long as the players are satisfied, keep to your post. But should either of the contending nine be guilty of such conduct, resign your position at once."

"No nine in a club is complete unless it contains two men in it competent to act as pitchers. The one should excel as a fast pitcher, and the other's forte should be in slow or medium-paced balls."

"The best preparatory form for striking, is to stand as a backwoodsman does using his ax in cutting down a tree, viz: poising the bat over the shoulder and standing in such form as to give the swing of the arm all the impetus a half twist of the body can impart to it."

BE A GENT

"The principal rule of action of our model baseball player is, to comport himself like a gentleman on all occasions, but especially on match days, and in so doing he abstains from profanity and its twin and vile brother obscenity, leaving these vices to be alone cultivated by graduates of our penitentiaries."

"Every captain should speak to his men as he would like to be spoken to by a captain himself. Keep up discipline but let respect and regard for you be the main incentives to obedience by your men. We trust all captains will observe the good old custom of closing a game with mutual cheers for each other's club, and a field cheer for the umpire, for it is a custom calculated to promote good feeling between the players."



Only the other day a valuation of $50,000,000 was placed on the sixteen clubs which comprise the major league circuits.

Within a week or two thirty professional baseball leagues employing thousands of players with salaries running into hundreds of thousands of dollars will be catering daily to millions of American citizens. Baseball from 1867 to 1927.

DEHATE TO FIGHT ALGER

Compton Frenchman Plans to Knock Out Rival in Main Event at Hollywood Legion Friday

Paul DeHate, the Compton Frenchman who artistically walloped George Lavine at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium a month ago is out to kayo Billy Alger Friday night and show the Los Angeles fight fans that he is a better puncher than the Wildcat, Ace Hudkins.

One of the most promising welterweights in Southern California is DeHate. He is young and has lots to learn about the angles of the fight racket but the boy is willing and is being carefully tutored by Bert Colima, his stablemate.



Hollywood fight fans are very fond of the sluggers, particularly boys who stand up and fight. Alger and DeHate are strong and aggressive types. DeHate is the younger of the pair and has a stiffer wallop than the former Arizona cowboy.

When DeHate beat George Lavine he crossed up the dope. He was fouled in the tenth round but all during the fight he gave the clever Lavine a sound whipping. Referee Freddie Gilmore stated after the fight he believed Lavine fouled Paul because he had been in a groggy condition for three rounds and did not know what it was all about.

Manager Tom Gallery has a better set of preliminaries than usual. Tom has decided to get the cream of the budding talent and bring them along to where they will be Legion Stadium attractions.

Willie Brown and Jackie Spencer fight the semi-wind-up. This boy Brown is a big noise in the fight colony. He is from Chicago and in the few fights he has had here looks like a coming sensation.

The special event introduces a new face in Nick Brown who fights Johnny Godinez. This battle is between bantamweights. Jack Miller and Eddie Gill are in the second spot. The show is opened by Eddie Feeley and Twain Mark.

TIERNEY AND DOTY BOX AT SEASIDE

Another strong card is promised at the Ocean Park Fun Palace next Wednesday evening. The main event, which is "advanced" as "one of the best," brings together Frank Latino (Frankie Tierney) of Los Angeles and George Weber (Battling Doty) of San Diego for ten rounds at 142 pounds.

Marcelino Lomelo meets Joe Burch in the semi-wind-up for a six-round engagement at 128 pounds, and Robert Garcia takes on Charles Navia for six at 114 pounds in the special event. In the curtain-raiser Nick Varella meets Salvador Herrera at 130 pounds, this to be followed by Dannie Solis and Charlie Andrews at 138 pounds.

MERCURY CLUB PLANS BOXFEST

L.A.A.C. Fistic Festival to be Held on 31st Inst.

Watters and Burke to Head Amateur Ring Show

Huerta Evans Faces Regerio in Semifinal Scrap

Another natural has been added to the amateur boxing show to be staged by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the Olympic Auditorium, the 31st inst. The bout will be between Martin Malone, Pacific Coast amateur champion of the L.A.A.C. squad, and Basil Eckenroth, Loyola College's Pacific Coast collegiate middleweight champion.



The bout shapes up as a great coattraction with the Mike Watters-Frank (Red) Burke main event. Both bouts are to the simon-pures what a "gigantic" would be to professional boxing.

Watters and Burke put up one of the most sensational bouts ever seen here when they fought for the Pacific Coast lightweight championship. Burke won the decision and deserved it. However, Watters was always dangerous because of his punching prowess. Mike won the featherweight title for the L.A.A.C. last year, but when competing this year as a heavier boy, he had not quite adjusted himself to the change and did not show as well as he can. Burke is one of the best boys that the Olympic Club of San Francisco has ever turned out. He has a flashy left hand and boxes nicely.

The second natural, the one mentioned first, Malone and Eckenroth, should have even more thrills than the top-spot bout. Malone is a middleweight who hits harder than most heavies and showed his class in the Coast tournament. He is a keen student both of law and boxing and is favored to place well in the national tournament. This will be his last appearance before going east for the United States championship tourney.

Eckeproth, a student of Loyola College, recently captured the college title for the 160-pound class. He beat a lot of good boys in winning and showed that he can stand competition of the variety that is put out by Malone, which is the best. The bout should leave the fans go le-eyed.

Another collegiate boxer will also appear against a Mercury Club boxer. The boy is Ted Masserman of the University of California in Los Angeles. Masserman, a great little bantamweight, will clash with Marvin Zuniga of the club. Masserman was not entered in the Coast college title event because he was ineligible but he is a good boy and has held the Coast championship while a schoolmate, even. Matchmaker Clayton Frye of the club, and Charley Keppen, athletic director of the club, attempted to get the collegiate bantam champion, Mayhew of U.C.L.A., for Zuniga, but he could not compete. Masserman, however, is just as good a boy and has had to take nothing from Mayhew in the bouts held at their school.

Ben Golden, Coast featherweight champ, will also appear on the card as will Huerta Evans, L.A.A.C. bantam star and Coast champ. Evans will meet the pride of the Olympic Club Regerio.

Los Angeles A. C. Gossip

William May Garland, president of the L.A.A.C., recently closed negotiations with the Union Interstate of Paris whereby members in the most cosmopolitan club in the world is the privilege extended to members of the Mercury Club.

* * *

Walter Cochran, now 18.2 ball-line billiard champion of the world, is a popular member of the club.

* * *

Fred Cady's Athletic Club members recently defeated the Pasadena Club swimmers in a dual meet staged in the Crown City natatorium by a score of 37 to 25.

* * *

Maynard Lamell, retired undefeated collegiate baseball champion, is seeking to revive interest in handball through a class "A" tourney. It will be known as the "Mercury Derby."

* * *

Commissioner Frank Clark and Athletic Director Charles Wesley Flowers are all keyed up over the entry list for the boat basket affair to be pulled off on the 31st inst. The program is just overflows with class.

* * *

Ladies of the L.A.A.C. have finally got into their own since the new club has been organized under the able direction of Miss Ellen Greene, formerly of Chicago. Classes are held on Tuesday and Friday mornings and Thursday evenings.

* * *

J. C. Low has donated a trophy to be awarded the winner in the annual athletic championship tourney scheduled to be started on the 28th inst.

Hollywood A. C. News

They've put some iron-framed screen doors on sale for ambitious squash players who can or have been laying in wait for a chance to get even with some guy.

And from rumors floating around the locker rooms, a week or two hence with one of those birds will prove fatal. Insomnia or foolish ills out of the hand very easily. George L. Eastman, president, has decided that 1 new squash court will be added to the membership list.

* * *

When the announcement was made several days ago about Ivan Goodwin, Ray Kelley, Eddie Grisham, "Tenderfoot" Cooper, Walter Lacy and Frank Hagney have doubled the heart rooter's little roof and will give an encore for the Elks' bouts.

* * *

Eddie Shaffer, well-dressed man about-the-club and bootlegger, has gone in for machinery again, but he has broaden the beautiful light from the breakers of Edom. Shaffer was named on the entertainment committee of the club for the coming year and he doubt will supply goods in abundance.

* * *

The squash doubles championships are drawing to a close this week and the last two games are expected to be pretty matches.

* * *

The board of directors were paid $1000 a throw by members of the club who assembled for their third annual banquet last week, when reports read showed a good balance of funds. The club has enjoyed a good year and is made this year the biggest in the history of the club.

NOT SO "FRAIL"

"Lefty" Krause, one of the frail-looking players ever to break into the major leagues, is now facing his twentieth season in baseball. He will try to help the Oakland (Cal.) team win the flag in the Pacific Coast League.

International Flavor to Polo Tilt at Midwick Country Club Field This Afternoon

STAR RIDERS IN GAME HERE

Perkins to Lead Local Team in Twelve-Goal Tourney

Boeseke Will Captain Squad from Santa Barbara

English and American Style Game to be Shown

With Arthur Perkins, one of the highest rated players in the nation, who is exceeded only by the great Tommy Hitchcock and Devereaux Milburn, leading a strong Midwick four and Elmer Boeseke, one of the leading candidates for the next American international team, riding with Maj. Max C. Fleischmann's Santa Barbara squad, local polo fans are in for an eyeful today when the Pacific Coast twelve-goal polo championship gets under way at the Midwick Country Club field at Alhambra. The Santa Barbara and Midwick riders will start the ball rolling at 2:30 p.m.

With only two players outranking him, the only thing that keeps Arthur Perkins from making the next international four, is the fact that he is an Englishman by birth. Perkins never lets a day go by without an hour of polo practice. He is considered a master at the English style of play. This afternoon he will face Boeseke, one of America's leading young stars, when the two teams clash on the Midwick field. Boeseke and Eric Pedley are the lone two western polo players who will try out for the international team. Perkins should put young Boeseke to the acid test when they face each other today.

TEST OF STYLE GAMES

It will be a test of Perkins's marvelous work with the mallet with his near-side back-hand shots against the long drives of Boeseke and his fast riding. Perkins can play to the English style game to perfection while Boeseke plays the more reckless American style of the game. This will be the first time these two stars have played against one another on a local field. Perkins, like a true sportsman, gave up his position on the Midwick big four early in the season to let Boeseke play with Pedley so as to give him the valuable practice with a probable team-mate on the international four.

Boeseke, who has been playing polo on the Coast since he has been knee-high to a grasshopper, is anxious to show up well so as to be sure of a place on the big team. His playing against Perkins today should give the fans a good idea of what to expect of him in the try-outs. These two stars should give the fans an interesting afternoon in their efforts to outwit each other in the game today.

Perkins will have a strong supporting cast in today's tilt. Three of the most promising junior players at the Midwick Club, J. A. Wigmore, Neil McCarthy and Howland Paddock, will ride with the English star. On Boeseke's team will be Maj. Fleischmann, one of the fastest No. 3 men on the west coast; Hale Marsh, and Reginald Sinclaire. Maj. Fleischmann can be counted on to support Boeseke in the very best way. Fleischmann, who is a hard rider of Boeseke's type, likes the going when the riding gets the roughest. He has had a number of bad spills but has lost none of his nerve in the pinches.

The line-ups:

Midwick.		Santa Barbara.
Wigmore,	No. 1	Marsh
McCarthy	No. 2	Boeseke
Perkins	No. 3	Fleischmann
Paddock	Back	Sinclaire

Today's Bush League Card

BIG BONDO LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
L. A. Fire Department vs. Downey Rosses at Downey.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
Goodyear Rubber Co. vs. Soldiers' Home at Burbank.

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF
San Fernando Fire Department vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

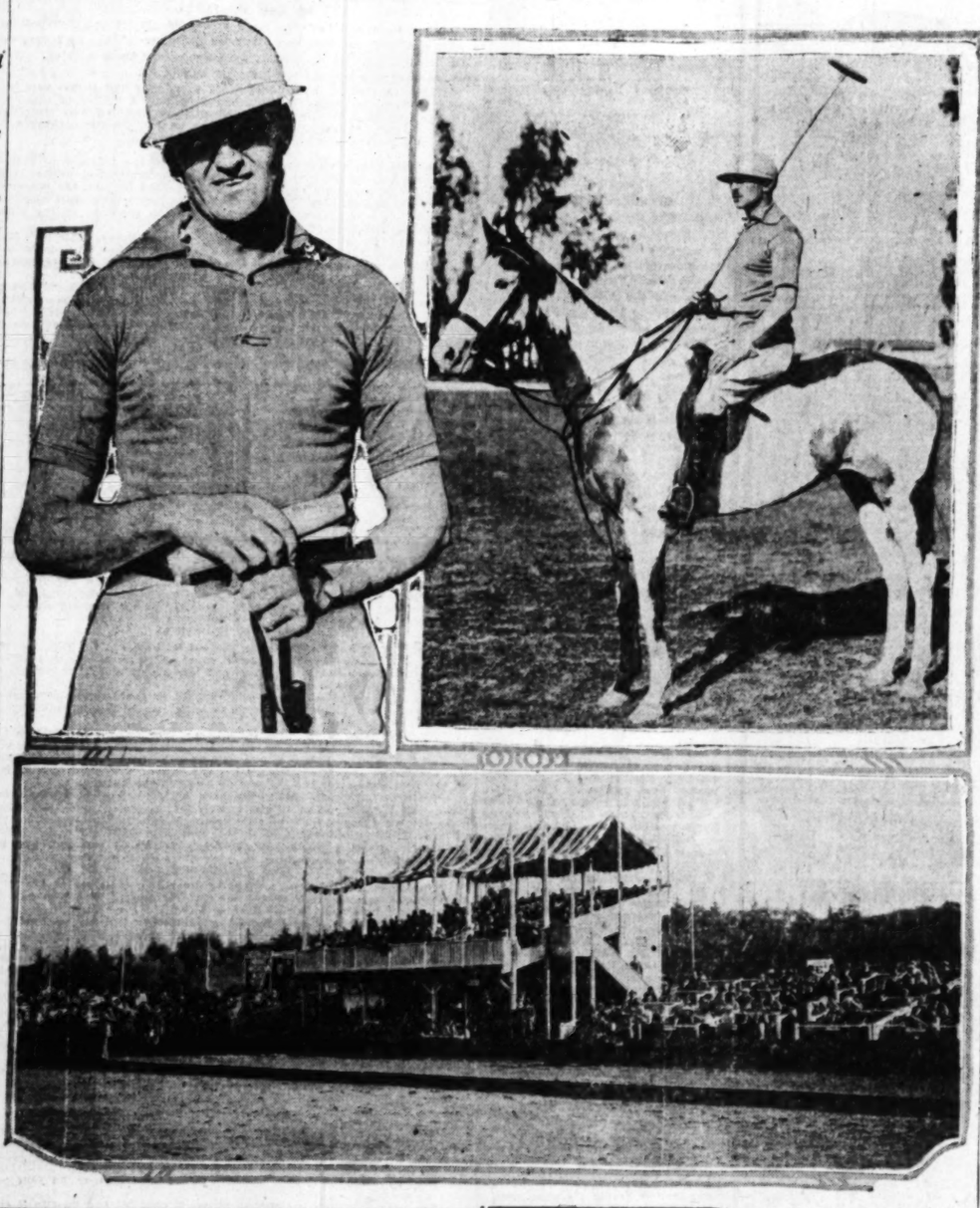
INDEPENDENT GAMES
Crown City vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Las Vegas (Nev.) vs. Redondo Merchants at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Wilmington Cubs vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
Pacific Electric vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Universal City Club vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.
Kent Shore Pintos vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Hubbard Cubs vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Lawndale A. C. vs. Hollywood Stars at Lawndale.
Union Rock Hornets vs. Wood-Jackson Arms Co. at Harvard playground, Sixty-sixth and Harvard.
Standard Upholstering Co. vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.
Junipero Serra Council, Knights of Columbus, vs. North Central Development Association at Hamilton Park, Long Beach.
Marlen Pistons, Frame Co. vs. Torrance Merchants at High School grounds, Torrance.
Manchester Merchants vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
Lincoln Tigers vs. Los Angeles Nippon at Watts (Ascot).
Mack Trucks vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Santa Rita, No. 1, vs. L.C.M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Emily Glendale vs. Bank of Italy at Rose Bowl, No. 1.
One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Legget Bros. vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Los Angeles Railway vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Union Pacific vs. Glendale Knights of Columbus, Young's Market vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.
P. E. Harmony Club vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Brookside Park.
Hobbs Batteries vs. Centrals at San Fernando.
Home Gardens vs. Monterey Park at Monterey.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. El Paso White Sox at Mission Bell Park, South Gate.
Mack Trucks vs. Watts Merchants at White Sox Park.
Elysian Park Merchants vs. Simons Brick at Elysian.
Three Tone Stucco vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Maxwell Fords vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
Willard Victors vs. California Laundry at Rose Bowl, No. 2.
White Mysteries vs. Republic Supply Co. at Huntington Beach.
Monterey Park Wanderers vs. Temple at Temple.
Mesnite Athletic vs. Downey Athletic at Downey Playgrounds.
Belvedere Athletic vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
Southern Pacific Shops vs. L. A. Adding Machine Co.
Duke's Gers vs. Legion at Third and Fairfax, Hollywood.
Leo Nieto vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Chaves All-Stars vs. Palos Verdes Cubs.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM WINS

READING (Eng.) March 19. (AP)—England defeated Wales in an international amateur soccer football match here today, 4 to 0.

LUMINARIES OF THE POLO FIELD IN HOT TILT TODAY

Elmer Boeseke on the left will lead the Santa Barbara riders against the Midwick team, of which Arthur Perkins, at the right, is one of the leading stars, at the Midwick field this afternoon. The clash is the opening game of the twelve-goal championship series. Below is a photo showing clubhouse, stand and boxes surrounding it.



MERCURIES TAKE ON SONS

Los Angeles Athletic Club Soccerites in Final Appearance of 1927 Season

Two soccer football games of high promise are billed for Loyola Field this afternoon. While the results of the fixtures will have no bearing on the final standings in the league table, the games from a competitive viewpoint, will not suffer on that account and hard-fought games seem certain.

For the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven, which recently cinched the championship, it will be the last appearance of the season, their defeat in the cup tie series last week eliminating them from further participation in that competition.

This afternoon the Clubmen tackle the Sons in a league fixture, and as they are said to be anxious to finish the season with a win, the Sons will find themselves up against bitter opposition.

Sons supporters find comfort in the fact that their favorites recently defeated the Sheiks and that the latter last week turned back the Club. Reasoning along this line, they claim that the champs will have to consider themselves lucky to divide the points.

In their game with the Scots last Sabbath, the Sons failed to show the dash which has brought them from low in the table to third position, but in extenuation of their somewhat mediocre showing, Harry Gomm, manager of the team, stated that Red Thompson was a sick man and was only impressed into service at the last minute when he insisted on playing. Thompson is again in fit condition and will be a much greater threat against the Scots, says Gomm.

The game starts at 3 p.m. and will be preceded by the meeting of the Vikings and Hollywood, which gets under way at 1 p.m. In this contest the Sheiks are ruling favorites to win, their stock having been given a big boost as the result of their victory in the cup tie series last week when they eliminated the Club. Provided they maintain similar form, they should finish in the win column, although it is generally conceded that the Vikings will put up a determined resistance.

ICE HOCKEY MAKES BIG HIT WITH BEARS

BERKELEY, March 19. (Exclusive) Ice hockey was given a tremendous boost at the University of California recently with the announcement by the management of the San Francisco ice rink, where the Bear hockeyists practice, that plans are now being considered for enlarging the rink. A larger playing field will prove a big advantage over the present small floor. Great future possibilities are seen for the California ice quintet as only one man will be lost from this year's team, which has won six of seven games played and tied the other contest.

ASCOT RACE NEXT SUNDAY

Promoters to Feature Another 100-Mile Event at Dirt Track Next Week

Another 100-mile race will feature the Ascot Speedway regular semi-monthly program next Sunday, according to Promoters Macdougall and Lutz, who are preparing for another big crowd to watch the most spectacular sport that has ever been given Southern California thrill seekers.

The race will be an invitational event with eighteen starters facing the barrier and it is certain that this list will include the fastest dirt-track cars in the country, as well as the most skilful and daring pilots.

Work on the track has already been started and it will be completely resurfaced for this event to eliminate all dust. The old oiled dirt track that has been working up through the top for the last two weeks will be scraped off and new treatments of calcium chloride will be given the oval to make it dustless and faster than ever before in Ascot history.

The promoters have called a meeting of car owners and pilots for tomorrow night at the track, when details of the contest will be arranged. The program will include the regular Italian helmet dash of one lap and a six-lap Australian pursuit race.

In making the race an invitational event for this date, the promoters are bowing to the request of many of the pilots of the faster cars, who claim that the neglect of many owners to properly equip cars that have been able to qualify heretofore through breakdowns of faster jobs, has made the racing unnecessarily dangerous, and by limiting the entries this time to a selected list, these owners will be given plenty of time to build their cars up to the standard required by the technical committee.

Among the cars which will be on the starting line are the Winfield special No. 1, the Ballinger Rajo No. 46, the Ford-MacDowell special No. 5, the Redlands special No. 6, the Chrysler No. 2, Chrysler No. 25, Mikkelson front-wheel drive No. 7, Hooker special No. 99, Lind special No. 13, Bundy special No. 12, Bohzein special No. 8 and Lyons Chevrolet No. 18.

Maroon Puck Team to Take on Globe Gang

Rounding into the home stretch of the pro hockey race, the Globe team, champions of the first half of the split season, will clash tomorrow night at the Winter Garden with the Maroons, who have lost only one league clash since the acquisition of several stars who came here with Detroit for the East-West series.

The Maroons, if they win tomorrow night's battle, will be in a position to fight it out with the Richfield Oilers for the lead in the second half of the schedule, and the team that gets into the final play-off with the Globe team for the league championship must be at the top in the second half. The Maroons, therefore, must win this game to keep in the running.

It was a chance of getting into the play-off with the Globers that induced Kenny Mackenzie and most of his Detroit "Millionaires" to displace the former Maroon team in the local league, so they are out in half of the schedule and the league finals. But they have two very formidable obstacles, to wit, Richfield and Globe, and the latter will have to be hurdled tomorrow night.

Manager Lloyd Cook of the Globe team says that his full squad will be in line in an effort to practically eliminate one great rival from the running. "Bullet" Coupez, Leo Cook, Jack Wilson and the rest are ready to shoot the Maroon defense full of holes, which is, however, not an easy trick to perform.

Manager Mackenzie of the Maroons believes Frank Sheppard and George Clark, his two Detroit Millionaire stars, are due to show their real speed in this game. Sheppard showed up brilliantly in the East-West series and Clark in a couple of games since, but so far both have not shown their best stuff in the same game. If they do, Kenny says that they could puncture any defense in hockey today.

Lloyd Cook, Bill Phipps and Walter Broadfoot, therefore, are in for a very tough night, if Kenny's predictions come true.

Margot, famous fancy skater, and the other usual trimmings, including skating after the game, will be on tap as usual.

ATKINSON AND KLINE BATTLE AT CULVER

Billy Atkinson and Tiger Johnny Cline box the ten-round main event of Thursday night's show at the Culver City Stadium. Jimmy Murray, who made his debut as matchmaker last week, signed the two hard-hitting middleweights yesterday.

Atkinson has not fought since he was defeated by Ace Hudkins at the Olympic six weeks ago. Billy is in great shape following the lay-off and will probably be a slight favorite to win Thursday night's scrap. Cline has been boxing main events in the north.

Two fast-traveling bantamweights are billed for the six-round semi-wind-up. They are Kid Ponce and Mickey O'Donnell. The latter fought a main event at Hollywood with "Doc" Snell some time ago.

HONORS ON COURTS GO TO FRANCE

Borotra and Brugnon Beat Americans in International Indoor Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—France fired the deciding shots of her first 1927 conquest today on American courts. "Jumping Jean" Borotra and his Davis Cup partner, Jacques Brugnon, accounted for the victory in the Franco-American indoor team match when they pulled out a five-set struggle with the New York veterans, Dean Mathey and Watson M. Washburn, by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3.

Coupled with two singles victories scored yesterday, this gave the invaders the third and deciding triumph in the series between teams which officially represented the Sporting Club of Paris and the Heights Casino of Brooklyn. Play will be concluded tomorrow, with singles contests which bracket Frank Hunter with Brugnon and Manuel Alonso, Spanish star, with Borotra.

The French pair were erratic in their team play today, but combined their individual brilliance with superior court covering to overcome the steadiness of the American veterans. Washburn was the most consistently effective performer, but it was a break through his service, the only one in the entire match, that proved the turning point of the battle in the bitterly fought fourth set. The break came in the fifteenth game after the Americans, leading at 5-4, and again at 6-5, had victory almost within their grasp. The French romped through the fifth set decisively.

SPECS MAY MAKE HORSES FASTER

Spectacles for race horses!
And horn-rimmed ones, too!

The truth of such a plan will not be questioned, either, when it is explained that none other than Dr. H. A. Barrett, the famous oculist of Chicago, announces the perfection of special lenses which are expected to play an important role on the American turf in the future.

Dr. Barrett, it will be recalled, is the inventor of the starting gate used today on race tracks. He is here in Los Angeles now, registered at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, having come west to attend the Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana.

"The magnification of the lens I have just perfected for race horses," said Dr. Barrett yesterday, "is so great that when a horse has them on he thinks he is at the finish of the race when in reality he is only at the last quarter post. Consequently, horses that have only been able to go three-quarters can now do a mile in about the same time! We tried out the spectacles at Tia Juana last Monday and you should have seen the horse whiz by that last quarter post and into the home stretch!"

SCOTS BEAT ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM; IRELAND COPS TITLE

EDINBURGH (Scotland) March 19. (AP)—Scotland defeated England in an international Rugby football match here today, 21-13. The defeat of England makes Ireland the international Rugby champion.

Rugby matches between England and Scotland began in 1872. Each has won twenty games of the series and nine have been drawn.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
March 20, 1927.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The only sitting played in the local tourney since last report was between J. L. Wilson and H. L. LeClere. It proved to be the longest sitting so far in the tourney, Wilson finally winning 3 to 2 and 9 draws. In the next round Wilson plays Jeruchemson and Dougherty plays LeClere.

The American Checker Association has decided to hold the next American tourney in the spring of 1929 at some checker center yet to be decided on. The following officers were elected to serve until the next tourney: President, Will H. Tyson of Big Run, Pa.; secretary, E. J. Seelbach of Chicago; treasurer, F. R. Wendemuth of Chicago, vice-presidents, H. B. Reynolds, Buffalo; Dr. J. C. Rogers, Boston; J. H. Kafes, Trenton; G. C. Prathers, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hugh Cairney, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; A. F. Jehle, Brooklyn; L. S. Hart, Jr., Duncannon, Pa.; Author J. Evans, New York City; A. P. Jones, Hankison, N. D.; and John Dougherty of Los Angeles.

The price set for the International Games Book was $5 and J. J. Lannin, A. J. Heffner and E. H. Greene were appointed on a committee to have charge of the publication of the book.

The big team match ended on Thursday night, March 10, with the score 92 to 20 in favor of the American team. The Americans were so far ahead that the match was cut two days short. The rounds were cut to two games each and two rounds played each day on Wednesday and Thursday. Samuel Gonotaky made the best individual score by winning 13, losing none and drawing 27. N. W. Banks, J. F. Horr and T. J. O'Grady also went through the match without losing a game. H. Christie made the best score for the British team.

During the progress of the tourney S. Gonotaky issued a challenge to Robert Stewart of Scotland for a match of 40 games for the championship of the world.

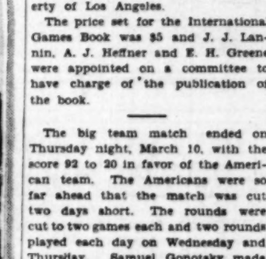
If the match takes place it is our opinion the title will change hands.

The individual score made by all the players will be given in next issue.

The checker players have John G. Finley, who has been the secretary of the A. C. A., the past two years, to thank for the success of the international team match just finished. It was he who "carried on" when others said it could not be done. It was he who begged and pleaded for us to furnish him with the "sinews of war," and it is to him we owe our thanks. Mr. Finley.

PROBLEM NO. 1131
By L. M. Stearns

Black—6, 8, 10, 11, 19, 24.
I salute you.



White—15, 18, 21, 22, 25, 30.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1132
By W. Boulthorpe

Black—3, 9, 13, Kings; 18, 23.



White—12, 21 Kings; 1, 14.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1129
By the Editor

Black—2, 4, 14, 16, 19.
White—11, 22, 27, 28, 30.
Black to play and draw.

2- 6	27-24	9-13	15-11
30-26	6-12	17-14	18-22
6- 9-a	24-15	16-19	Drawn.
11- 7	14-18	7- 3	
4- 8	22-17	13-17	

a—If 27-24, 14-18, 22-15, 16-20, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1130
By F. J. Allen

Black—1, 6, 10, 11, 12,
White—13, 19, 22, 23, 28.
Black to play and win.

11-16	19-10	1- 5	8- 2
22-17	6-15	9- 6	9-13
10-15	13- 9	5- 9	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2117
Edinburgh

The two games this week were played in the recent State Tourney between H. L. LeClere and M. L. Davis.

Black—LeClere.		White—Davis	
9-13	18-11	10-15	27-18
22-18	8-15	19- 1	12-16
6- 9	24-19	2- 6	18-15
25-22	15-24	1-10	8-11
1- 6	28-19	7-30	15- 8
30-25	4- 8	31-26	3-12
11-15	23-18	30-25	21-17
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2118
Edinburgh

Black—Davis.		White—LeClere	
9-13	13-18	10-15	19-23
22-18	22-15	17-13	7- 3
6- 9	10-19	7-10	23-26
25-22	23-16	25-21	31-22
1- 6	12-19	19-24	25-18
24-20	32-27	27-20	3- 8
11-15	13-17	12-19	15-19
18-11	21-14	20-16	8-11
8-15	9-18	16-23	19-23
23-18	25-21	26-22	28-24
3- 8	7-10	23-26	18-15
18-11	20-16	16-11	24-19
8-15	8-12	26-30	14-18
27-23	21-17	11- 7	11- 7
4- 8	2- 7	30-25	W. wins.
30-25	29-25	22-17	

SOCCER

LONDON, March 19. (AP)—Football games played in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal, 1; Everton, 2.
Aston Villa, 4; Birmingham, 3.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Burnley, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Cardiff City, 2; Bury, 1.
Derby County, 8; Wednesday, 0.
Leeds United, 1; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Manchester United, 6; Westham United, 3.
Newcastle United, 1; Sunderland, 0.
Sheffield United, 6; Leicester City, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Bradford City, 1; Fulham, 0.
Chelsea, 5; Grimsby Town, 0.
Clapton Orient, 2; Manchester City, 4.
Hull City, 7; Swansea Town, 1.
Middlesbrough, 4; Darlington, 1.
Notts County, 1; Barnsley, 1.
Port Vale, 2; Portsmouth, 2.
Preston North End, 4; Blackpool, 1.
Southampton, 6; Oldham Athletic, 1.
South Shields, 3; Reading, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Nottingham Forest, 0.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley, 2; Ashington, 0.
Barrow, 1; Walsall, 0.
Crewe Alexandria, 1; Bradford, 1.
Durham City, 2; New Brighton, 2.
Halifax Town, 4; Nelson, 1.
Hartlepool United, 3; Rotherham United, 1.
Lincoln City, 3; Chesterfield, 1.
Southport, 3; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Stockport County, 2; Stoke City, 2.
Rochdale, 4; Wigantown, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Wrexham, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Cowdenbeath vs. Rangers, not played.
Dundee vs. Falkirk, 1; Johnstone, 2.
Falkirk, 6; Kilmarnock, 1.
Hibernians, 6; Dundee, 1.
Morton, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Motherwell, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 4; Aberdeen, 0.
Queen's Park, 1; Clyde, 0.
St. Mirren, 0; Hearts, 1.

SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TIE IN SOCCER TILT

LEICESTER (Eng.) March 19. (AP) England and Scotland battled to a 2-2 tie in an international soccer football match here today. Since the Anglo-Scottish series started in 1892, England has won eighteen games, Scotland seven, while seven have been drawn.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS



OCCIDENTAL TIGERS

Behind the racket ability of Ben Gurshakoff and Norval Craig, Occidental boasts its first Southern Conference tennis championship. The Tiger varsity netters coasted through the conference dual matches, capturing five victories, and suffering not one defeat in all contests played. Besides the conference title, the California Bears of Berkeley were engaged at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, and the Bengals made a good showing there also. Capt. Ewing Bone, Yass Maeno and Kemper Lee are the remaining trio of stars completing the Tiger roster.

Prospects for a crack varsity next year are exceedingly bright at Oxy now. Craig, Gurshakoff, Lee and Maeno, the four ranking singles players, return for battle next year, but Kinsman, Osborne and Robinson are due to cause a few upsets and grab off a couple of positions at least on the varsity. This would look as if the Tigers had a chance to retain their new-won laurels again.

MANUAL ARTS HIGH TOILERS

A tall, slim, dark-complexioned lad answering to the name of Lee Yates, treated the highly touted net captain, Harold Eger, to a real surprise recently when he defeated the varsity leader in the final round of the Sid F. Foster tennis tournament. The match was played on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, and Eger was either far off his game or else completely outclassed and outfoxed in the fray, for the decision came in straight sets at 6-4, 6-1. Eger certainly lacked a backhand on that afternoon, and it took a very short time before his opponent realized his weakness and began to harp upon it.

Not only does Yates receive the honor of having high name engraved upon the Foster trophy and gain its possession for a single year, but the honor of first position on the Toiler varsity team is also his as a result of his victory. John Wallis, third man on the 1926 team, will retain his old ranking.

POMONA BAGEHENS

Now that the Sagehens have completed the 1927 conference season it is well to note that the Claremont institution boasts of two formidable racketers. Lee Van Zerbe and Lee Mills, both members of the 1926 freshman squad, are to be given a gold medal, or should be, for the improvement in their game since the past season. This pair were the mainstay of the Pomona varsity this year and gave the champions, Occidental, the best battle of the season. Zerbe not only improved his service, until now one of his weakest spots, but his backhand and forehand shots have developed into a perfect stroking and timing game in comparison to his past year's performance. Mills, on the other hand, although not as rapid in his improvement, has gained considerable, the net game. He copped six games from Gurshakoff in the Occi-Sagehen battle recently. The Pomonagis finished third in the conference race this season, but if improvement keeps on, the Sagehens are title contenders for the 1928 season.

STANFORD ... ARE POW...

Three Men Bound ... I.C.A.A. Ch...

Harlow, Spencer ... Rise to Great ...

Biff Hoffman Also ... Possible ...

BY WILL ...
STANFORD UNIV...
19.—Stanford Cardinal ... the 1927 I.C.A.A.A. ... championships at Philadelphia, and, if experts who have been following R. L. Templeston's men know what they know, will be among the chief if not the chief opponents of U.S.C. Trojans in the latter stars' defense of their intercollegiate title.

Stanford is always uncertain about entering the I.C.A.A.A. due to the difficulty of class work missed by ... While almost every other ... competing is closed at the annual meet, Stanford ... sion, which makes ... for the student ... Graduate Manager ... this morning, however, ... Stanford men ... losing strength, he will ... fort to send the best ...

STRONGER THAN EVER

And right now Coach ... apparently has greater ... tional competition than ... had in some seasons. ... finished second to U.S.C. ... defeat of the Bovard ... Trojans were cut of ... front of the Redlands ...

Three men are ... for new hopes of ... tional competition, ... that these three, ... Emerson Spencer and ... destined to be the ... events in college ... spring. It is altogether ... they will be the ... a statement which is ... enthusiasm, but let us hope ... are:

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AT THE ...

Harlow, unless ... range, on good days ... 215 feet this season. ... He has two years ... hind him now and ... down in a heap.

Rob King, who ... I.C.A.A.A. high jump ... who set a record in ... ter now than he ... last year. Temple ... jumping at 6ft. 6in. ... can go 6ft. 8in. right ... so in practice on the ... lowed to extend himself.

Emerson Spencer ... quarter-miler in ... right now in spite of ... he has run but two ... His second 440 ... 48 1-5 seconds. ... men, Spencer is ... tion of years' ... give up hurdling ... cident to his eye, ... the quarter with a ... has one of the ... set bodies in track. ... stride and a powerful ... his last race, at ... lahed untired.

To the first-place ... ford may add:

Biff Hoffman, ... the shot past ... who will have ...



... ling, who threw ... who throws 180, ... the javelin. All ... proach 200 feet ... A.A.

Tommy Wood ... who do 6ft. 2in. ... form, to name ... jump.

Hulsman and ... 12ft. 6in., who may ... weeks later in the ... Richmann, ... 100 yards.

Any of the new ... sonably good ... the I.C.A.A.A. ... low, King, ... and discus) and ... as strong ... positions as the ...

In all the Cards ... good 35-point ... competition, with ... strength in the ... ern teams always ... the long journey.

EUGENE PREP ... COMPETE IN ...

EUGENE (Or.) ... sive)—The ... basketball ... scholastic ... ment held ... University of ... Chicago ... ment. If efforts ... are successful, ... Commerce ... tions are ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE WEEK ... REVIEW
A TOWN'S A LONG LONG TIME
THE CITY
XLVI.
RATORY CON... ANSWERE...
...mber of Pupil... ...Exceeds Regist... ...Year by
...esponses to the call to ... ...-Southwest zone, compris... ...risons to participate in th... ...t have come from more ... ...st two months, according... ...g the contest which were ... ...day. This exceeds by app... ...dents to whom the cont... ...ing to his estimate.
...tistics released yesterday by ... Nichols are indicative, he ... the growing interest which is ... ...aken and to the fact that the ... Utah was added this year to ...ific-Southwest zone.
...yesterday a total of 180 en... ...nks had been received from ...ous high schools in the zone ...s mark is expected to be ... to more than 250 within the ...r days as many entry blanks ... in the mails en route to Di... Nichols's headquarters.
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...There is no substitute for REEDCR... ...there but there is just one R... ...and immeasurably beautiful—REED... ...days lasting, and yet, no higher...
THE REEDC...
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This Afternoon

GBY TITLE

YERS

STANFORD REDS ARE POWERFUL

Three Men Boost Hopes for I.C.4A. Championship

Harlow, Spencer and Rise to Great Heights

Biff Hoffman Also Looms Possible Ace

BY WILL FREDERICK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 19.—Stanford Cards expect to cop the 1927 I.C.A.A.A.A. track championships at Philadelphia, and, if experts who have been following R. L. Templeton's men know what they know, will be among the chief if not the chief opponents of U.S.C. Trojans in the latter stars' defense of their intercollegiate title.



DINK TEMPLETON

Stanford is always uncertain about entering the I.C.A.A.A.A., due to the difficulty of making class work missed by the athletes competing is closed at the time of the annual meet. Stanford is still in session, which makes matters difficult for the student competitors.

Graduate Manager Al Masters said this morning, however, that if Stanford men continue to show promising strength, he will make every effort to send the men east.

STRONGER THAN EVER

And right now Coach Templeton apparently has greater power in dual and national competition than the Redskins had in some seasons. Last year Stanford finished second to U.S.C., making the defeat of the East complete, but the Trojans were out 18 points on the front of the Reds.

Three men are chiefly responsible for new hopes at Stanford in the national competition, for it appears certain that these three, Vendale Harlow, Emerson Spencer and Bob King, are destined to be the strongest point winners in events in college competition this spring. It is altogether possible that they will be the strongest in any one event, a statement which is not prompted by enthusiasm, but by the facts, which are:

First, Vendale Harlow, who won the I.C.4A. javelin throw last season, and last week declared eligible for the present year by a 7-to-1 vote of the Coast Conference. The only question centered about competition in a single nonconference meet two seasons ago. Harlow is now better by fifteen feet than he was last season, a fact which is proved by his mark in his first meet of the year, Saturday, when he threw 201 feet, a greater distance than he attained in all last year's college competition.

AT THE PEAK

Harlow, unless we miss a guess, is at the peak of his range, on good days, between 205 and 215 feet this season. He is 21 years old. He has two years of experience behind him now and has never been thrown down in a meet.

Bob King, who not only won the I.C.A.A.A.A. high jump last year, but who set a record in the event, is better now than he was at the end of last year. Templeton made this statement: "King can jump at 6ft. 3in. last season, and he can go 6ft. 6in. right now, for he has done so in practice on the days when he allowed to extend himself.

Emerson Spencer is a first-class quarter-miler in any man's company right now in spite of the fact that he has run but two varsity races. His second 440 yards was a beautiful 48 1-5 seconds. But this is not all. Spencer is running on a reputation of years' training. Perhaps to give up hurdling because of accident to his eyes, he has turned to the quarter with a vengeance. He has one of the strongest and fastest bodies in track, long legs, a long stride and a competitor's heart. In his last race, at 48 1-5 seconds, he finished untired.

To the first-place aces above Templeton ford may add:

Biff Hoffman, who is now credited with the shot past forty-nine feet, who will have the discus under 150 before I.C.4A.



"BIFF" HOFFMAN

ling, who throws 188, and Bob Hulsman, who throws 185, to assist in the javelin. All three men have approach 200 feet before the I.C.A.A.

Tommy Work and Byron Richmann, who do 6ft. 3in. easily when in form, to assist King in the high jump.

Hulsman and Edmonds, now about 12ft. 6in., who may be at 13ft. a few weeks later in the pole vault.

Richmann, doing 10 flat now behind 100 yards.

Any of the men mentioned are reasonably good candidates for places in the I.C.A.A.A.A., with Spencer, Harlow, King, Hoffman (in case of injury) and discus) and West or Richmann as strong candidates for first-place positions as the next man.

In all the Cards appear to have good 33-point team for I.C.A.A.A. competition, with a preponderance of strength in the field, in which western teams always have done best over the long journey east.

EUGENE PREP CAGERS COMPETE IN CHICAGO

EUGENE (Or.) March 19. (Special)—The Eugene High School basketball team, which won the Willamette scholastic championship in the tournament held last week by Willamette University at Salem will be sent to Chicago to enter a national tournament, if efforts of local business men are successful. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are backing the movement.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

A TRAIL'S A LONG LONG TRAIL A WINDING



THE CITY



Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages



VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,232,488

ORATORY CONTEST CALL ANSWERED BY 150,000

Number of Pupils to Participate Exceeds Registration of Last Year by 50,000

Responses to the call to high school students in the Pacific-Southwest zone, comprising California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona to participate in the Fourth National Oratorical contest have come from more than 150,000 pupils during the past two months, according to interesting statistics concerning the contest which were disclosed by Director Nichols yesterday. This exceeds by approximately 50,000 the number of students to whom the contest was presented last year, according to his estimate.

The statistics released yesterday by Director Nichols are indicative, he says, of the growing interest which is evinced in the contest, and to the fact that the state of Utah was added this year to the Pacific-Southwest zone.

Yesterday a total of 180 entries had been received from various high schools in the zone and this must is expected to be two or more than 250 within the next few days as many entry blanks will be mailed en route to Director Nichols's headquarters.

Probably one of the most interesting facts is that the subject of the oration has resulted in the selection of more than 25,000 orations by high-school students. Enthusiasm this year was so marked that all of the schools began preliminaries by the early long before official started the contest in motion in the fourth time. Some pupils entering this year for the first time, while many others have had experience of the three previous years in which one representative was sent from the seven districts of the country in Washington to compete for the national championship.

PROGRESS BY STATES

Director Nichols released a chart showing the progress being made in each of the four States competing in this zone. In California, out of 30 high schools, 130 have already sent in entry blanks and a number of others are expected before the lists are closed. Seven of the California districts have 90 per cent participation. Two districts are Imperial county, the city of Fresno, No. 4; city of Long Beach, No. 2, and Ventura county, No. 21.

Los Angeles is well up among the cities for representation, according to Director Nichols, who said that but one school out of twenty-two in the county have sent in no entries. In this one school is also expected to enter to make Los Angeles county one of the banner districts. All but three of the high schools in the Los Angeles city district have entered and entry blanks have been requested from these to make up 90 per cent district.

Apart from Riverside county, No. 3, where all but two schools have entered, while San Diego county, No. 19, shows that two schools are numbered among the missing. Of the 30 five private schools have entered.

Arizona this year also boasts good representation for such an early date. Seven districts of this State with 20 schools have entered out of forty-five and the Arizonans are confident that more will be received at an early date.

Each of the six Arizona districts has been appointed to contest and the district will be conducted at the high schools which they are principals. The finals will be held on April 23. The State finals will be held in Phoenix on May 4 and the champion of this elimination comes to Los Angeles to compete in The Times finals on May 13.

REPORTS ENCOURAGING

District managers of Arizona made encouraging reports to Director Nichols last week in which they said they expected at least one-half the schools to enter, which far surpasses the record of last year.

District managers in Arizona are: H. Martin, superintendent of schools, Prescott, No. 39; Prof. C. Kelly, chairman department of history, Tempe State Teachers' College, No. 39; E. W. Montgomery, superintendent Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix No. 41; Mrs. J. Hansen, superintendent of schools, Safford No. 41; O. W. Rood, office of principal, Tucson No. 1, and J. E. Carlson, Jr., office of principal, Douglas High School No. 40.

Despite the fact that this is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HANDCRAFT DISPLAYED THIS WEEK

Nature Study, Activities of Children in Music Will be Features

A three-day exposition of handcraft work, nature study and music activities of Los Angeles municipal playgrounds will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Echo playground. The exhibits, prepared by playground children, will be open to the public and will disclose many of the phases of educational recreation that is part of the city's program.

The handcraft exhibits will include raffia work, wool, silk and paper flowers, placques, table decorations and favors, paper dolls, stuffed paper animals dressmaking, cross-stitch bags, stocking dolls, kites, scrap books, sewing cards, rugs, pillows, lamp shades, fabric painting, shell craft, sand modeling and cut paper work.

Nature study exhibits will include original drawings of flowers, insects and birds as well as collections.

Among the features will be shown the process of making placques, a collection of dolls in national costumes, a complete electric train made by boys of Downey playground, a model playground and a miniature circus.

On Saturday night a musical program will be furnished by Hazard playground orchestra, Recreation Center orchestra, playgrounds harmonica band, Manchester ukulele club, Echo playground quartet and Pecan playground quartet. The play centers that will join in the exposition are Anderson Memorial, Arroyo Seco, Downey, Elysian, Evergreen, Exposition, Echo, Hazard, Sawtelle, Poinsettia, Yale, Ross Snyder, Pecan, South Park, Venice and Yosemite.

Increase Shown by Carrier in Tourist Travel

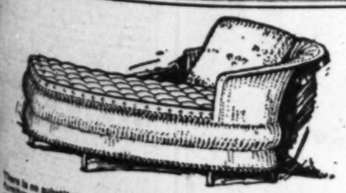
Travel over the Santa Fe to California during the past winter season shows an increase of 15 per cent over the same period last year, while inquiries during the first week in March were 75 per cent ahead of 1926.

This announcement, made here by W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe system, indicates the source of California's present invasion of tourists. Mr. Black is here from his Chicago headquarters.

Mr. Black said the requests for California literature have during the past two or three months increased tremendously, amounting to from 400 to 500 per cent over the corresponding period last year. This is the shaping of vacation tours and summer visits to California, which is expected to set in heavily during May and will keep up until fall, he stated.

MANXMEN TO MEET

Former residents of the Isle of Man are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Manx Society at the I.O.O.F. Building, Washington and Oak streets, next Friday. A new motion picture of the Isle of Man entitled "Where Dreams Come True" will be shown. Also important announcement will be made relative to the Manx homecoming tour this summer.

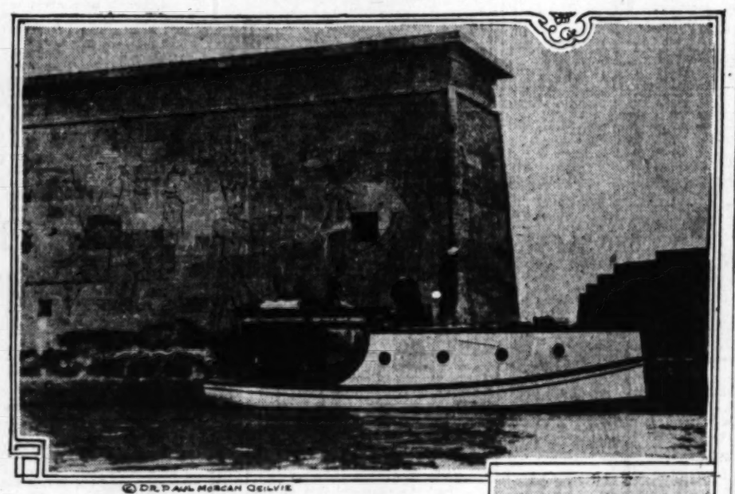


There is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of reed furniture but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and consistently beautiful—REEDCRAFT is always harmonious. Always lasting and yet, no higher priced than ordinary reed.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West Seventh Street

Tiny Craft Plies Waters of Four Continents



© DR. PAUL MORGAN OGILVIE

America, Europe, Asia and Africa Visited

Above, the raised-deck cruiser Beatrice in which Dr. Paul Morgan Ogilvie accompanied by his wife traveled through four continents in his survey of international water ways. The Beatrice is shown moored at the submerged Temple of Philae on the River Nile beyond the first cataract. Below, Dr. Paul Morgan Ogilvie, owner and skipper of the much-traveled cruiser.

RIVER INTEREST IN EGYPT

Cruising Savant Reports Colorado Development Being Eagerly Studied Abroad

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

Just offhand one would think that the Egyptians would be about the last persons in the world to care a whoop about what comes of our plans to build some kind of a dam and develop the Colorado River.

Also, we of Los Angeles little dream of the import to us of the great development in recent years of the Diesel engine in Europe, particularly as a marine engine.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan Ogilvie upon returning to Los Angeles the other day from a five-year trip around the world observed that the Egyptians are vitally interested in the development of the Colorado and that Los Angeles Harbor is deeply concerned in the Diesel engine. Dr. Ogilvie, who is a Columbia University man, with a doctorate in laws, was moved to make the around-the-world trip in pursuit of a study of international communications. He had observed during the course of his studies on international law that during the peace discussions following the Napoleonic wars it was agreed that a great step would be taken toward world peace if the main arterial inland waterways were internationalized. That is, that a boat of whatever nationality could move up and down a stream flowing through two or more countries without let or hindrance from any nation—within certain reasonable proscriptions. The stream was to be free to all nations. There would be only three respects in which a nation could exercise any control or direction concerning the movements of any ship. And they do have and exercise control and direction in these three respects: Fiscal, sanitary and police regulations.

DECIDES ON TRIP

Having decided to write a series of volumes on "International Waterways," Dr. Ogilvie concluded that it would be interesting to determine just how this principle in the control of international waterways as set forth these many years ago was being carried out. Were the nations practicing what they preached? The only way to determine this and do the job right was to sail these international waterways, said Dr. Ogilvie.

Consequently he and Mrs. Ogilvie, who before her marriage was Beatrice Hill, left New York in 1921. They built a thirty-four-foot cruising houseboat in New York, shipped it over to Marseilles, and from that point virtually toured Europe via the inland waterways in their cruiser.

"It proved to be an ideal way to travel under present conditions," exclaimed Dr. Ogilvie yesterday.

It might be remarked in passing that the craft is of the raised deck cabin cruiser type with more than six-foot headroom and a ten and one-half-foot beam. It was very comfortably their home, their hotel and their conveyance. And it was Dr. Ogilvie's study and office.

Of course, the detailed results of Dr. Ogilvie's observations and survey will be contained in his written works, one volume of which already has been published by MacMillan. He made the general observation, however, that while it is true that much can be accomplished and has been accomplished by making inland waterways international in character, yet considerable hindrance can be and at times is set up against certain boats if the officials of a given country so desire. He observed at one point, for instance, a given country holding a boat of another country for thirty-six hours on the pretext that they were not satisfied concerning certain customs regulations. Other boats were going through in thirty-five minutes. On the other hand, the "courtesy" was being returned at the next border by the country first discriminated against. He merely cited the example to show that through anyone or all of the three reservations—sanitation, customs and police, a country may exercise discrimination in some ways in the control of shipping through an otherwise internationalized stream.

One of the most interesting things comparable to our own Southwest was the great development going on and planned on the Nile. The Colorado is the Nile of the Southwest. Thus the Egyptians are watching with great interest the plans we have for the development of the Colorado. They are interested vitally to see what kind of dam we build, how much power we develop and how we handle the problem in general. This interest is widespread over Europe, in fact. The Egyptians have a great dam on the Nile at Assuan, which backs the water up in a reservoir 110 miles long.

The similarity of problems or effects in the construction of the Assuan dam and the proposed conjunctive dam of the big San Gabriel dam, or, in fact, many other dams in this country, will be noted. The old temple of Philae was built by the Egyptians 2000 years ago or more on an island near the damsite. When the dam was put in the water rose around the temple to a height of 100 feet or more. There has been some discussion, reaching the proportions of a controversy, as to whether or not the temple should be moved to save it from ruin. In dry season when the water has been let out the temple stands high and dry. Points back of the proposed San Gabriel dam, notably Camp Rincon, will be more than 200 feet under water.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogilvie took the Italian liner Romolo from Venice to Port Arthur. It is an 18,000-ton boat whose equipment and accommodations are surpassed by none of the trans-Atlantic liners, said Dr. Ogilvie. She is equipped with Diesel engines. This type of engine is coming into great use in Europe, with the result that such oil export centers such as Los Angeles Harbor will see a great growth in business as the use of the Diesel engine progresses. At Singapore the ship took on 550 tons of oil for its engines, made the trip to Port Arthur and back in from fifty-five to sixty days and still had fuel left. There was no dusty coaling on the entire trip. No smoke, no cinders.

The completion of the canal from Wursburg through Nurnburg to Kehlheim on the Danube, which will give a navigable waterway all the way from London to Constantinople, is one of tremendous importance, Dr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



DEBATERS START TRIP THIS WEEK

Trojan Team to Vie With British Columbia in First Tour Contest

The annual spring tour of the University of Southern California debate team will begin the early part of this week, when William Henley, student manager, and Arhtru Ayvertson, captain of the team, leave Los Angeles for a series of nine interstate intercollegiate debates, beginning with a contest with the University of British Columbia at Vancouver on the 29th inst.

According to announcement of Coach Alan Nichols the schedule for the annual northern trip will include debates on the two questions: "Resolved, That Mussolini is a Benefactor to Italy," and "Resolved, That the Foreign Powers should Immediately Withdraw from China."

Chronological engagements listed in the Trojan out-of-State program is as follows:

University of British Columbia, March 29; Washington State College, April 1; College of Puget Sound, March 30; Willamette University, April 4; University of Oregon, April 5; Oregon State College, April 7; Brigham Young University, April 12; Utah State College, April 14; University of Utah, April 15.

NEW CABLE PLANNED

Plans have been completed by the Southern California Telephone Company for the installation of underground telephone cable from the Washington central office, 720 South Rampart Boulevard, to Third and Vermont at an estimated cost of $16,000.

JOIN FORCES TO FOSTER ART

Pursuant of the club policy to be useful rather than to be merely exclusive, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts of Los Angeles has committed itself to a future of increased service through its affiliation with the University of California at Los Angeles, which was recently marked by a formal reception of the club members by the faculty of the university.

The reception was held in the art gallery of the fine arts building on the university campus, with its walls decorated with the canvases and water colors of A. Franz Brasz, and its commodious space thronged with several hundred people. After a short musical program addresses were given by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president of the university, and Mrs. Ralph Laughlin, president of the club. Mrs. Laughlin, with whom the affiliation idea originated, presented Dr. Moore with an honorary life membership in the club, on a card which had been designed and illuminated by Miss Leota Woy, one of the club's artist members. Dr. Moore's response, as well as his preceding address, expressed his gratification that the life of the university, shaping the futures of thousands of young Americans, was to benefit by intimate contact with an organization emphasizing the extra-material values of life as represented in the fine arts.

Practical details of this co-operation will include an extension of club and program privileges to students of the university at a special student rate, and the giving of programs by the various departments of the club at the university from time to time, while the faculty of the fine arts department will be represented on the club directorate.

The club will present its final musical of the season at the university on the evening of April 11. At its own hall, 3801 Beverly Boulevard, on Monday evening, the 28th inst., it will give a writers' program, featuring David Edstrom, sculptor, in word-pictures of brilliant contemporary European authors, Mae Savell Croy of New York, writer wife of the well-known novelist, Homer Croy; Gertruda Nelson Andrews, author and playwright, and Bailey Millard, novelist, poet, magazine editor and newspaper man. Drawings by the late A. B. Wenzell, famous illustrator, will be on exhibition on this occasion, Mrs. Wenzell, widow of the artist, being a new member of the club.

CHAMBER TAKES UP REFORESTRY

Business Group Considers Southland Plan

Executive Reports Fund of $100,000 Voted

Serious Concern Manifested Over Project

Southern California is to have the full benefit of a special program of reforestation, according to plans outlined at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon by Harvey S. Bissell, president of the Conservation Association of Southern California. The possibilities of the Southland were stressed by the conservationist, who was enthusiastic over what is to be accomplished this year.

Recently, Harold S. Ryerson, vice-president of the organization, returned from a six weeks' stay at the national capital. There he was instrumental in securing an appropriation of $100,000 for the forests of the Southland. This money is to be expended in a work that will cover the high hills and the mountains, where the floods have worked the greatest havoc and where the fires have devastated the hillsides.

Serious concern is manifested by business men of Los Angeles and surrounding cities regarding the danger from floods and fires. Representatives of the citrus belt at a banquet given at the Mission Inn a few weeks ago went on record in favor of such a plan as is now outlined by the Conservation Association of Southern California. The tri-counties reforestation committee, headed by Francis Cuttle, were sponsors of the banquet.

LEADERS ATTEND

Leaders in financial, commercial, industrial and civic affairs of the Southland were out in force. Charles H. Fullaway and his assistant, Maj. L. A. Frost, the personal representative of Gen. Herbert L. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, and H. A. Sherman, associated United States forester, had much to say regarding the work which they declared must be done in Southern California to prevent future dangers from disastrous fires and floods.

"Southern California is confronted with a serious problem," said Mr. Fullaway. "Gen. Lord would wish me to say that your problem is his problem. I realize that you are facing something big; but I also believe and practically know from my contact with the leaders of our nation that this big job is to be given full consideration of those in authority at Washington. I did not realize until I studied the situation carefully right here on the ground that the situation was so serious.

ASSURES AID

"While I have no right to make promises, I can at least assure you that you need feel no concern regarding the matter of aid. There is every reason to believe that the plans you have already outlined will be given the right kind of support by those who are most interested in the vital needs of Southern California."

Associate United States Forester Sherman then said, "It is not necessary for me to prove to you that I am already in hearty accord with your plans. You have sold the conservation proposition to me. Now I would like to sell you an interest in the greatest going concern on earth, the United States government. I do not mean the Federal government particularly, but your State and city governments.

"The attitude of the government is that of the father toward the son. He who decries the law under which he lives is just as guilty as the man who maliciously attacks the stability of a bank and sends it to ruin."

FACING CRISIS

Dr. E. P. Clark, editor of the Riverside Press, told the banqueters that he believes Southern California is facing a crisis. Without conservation of its natural resources, Southern California soon will have reached the limit of its population. The speaker was certain that the work that is now being done will bear fruit in a great program for the conservation of our forests and waterways and of our natural parks, resorts and beauty spots.

It is the plan of the Conservation Association of Southern California to make this the garden spot of the world, to preserve trees, to prevent the disastrous fires that have occurred from time to time and to conserve water. This means more recreation grounds, more picnic spots, more out-of-the-way places where the tourist and the sightseer may enjoy what the Southland has to offer in the way of out of doors entertainment.

ASTROLOGISTS TO VISIT HOLLYWOOD

The American Association of Astrologists will hold their annual convention in Hollywood July 21-23, inclusive. The Santa Fe Railroad has been selected as the official route and large delegations will be brought from all eastern and middle western sections of the country. The Chamber of Commerce and officials of the national association are co-operating, James B. Duffy, general passengers agent, announced. A. S. Hastings of Berkeley, University of California graduate, is president of the national organization; Llewellyn George, Los Angeles publisher, is secretary-treasurer, and Gladys Lincoln, Hollywood, is in charge of arrangements.

VALLEY TO HONOR DEAD WITH CROSS

Marker to be Erected at Stove Pipe Wells Dunes to Pioneers' Memories

A cross dedicated to the "Unknown Dead" of Death Valley will be planted on the sand dunes during the Easter sunrise services to be held at Stove Pipe Wells in commemoration of the pioneers who have perished in this former region of terror.

Former Judge Benjamin E. Bledsoe of Los Angeles, will read Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air" and deliver an address of eulogy in memory of the courageous men and women who braved the terrors of the desert in bygone years, but to die unknown and forgotten.

"The army of Death Valley's unknown dead stretches back for a century and more," stated Mr. H. W. Eichbaum, modern pioneer of this region and builder of the first auto road over the Townsend Pass into the heart of this heretofore practically inaccessible arid valley. "No one knows their number, from where they came or when they died.

"The first Easter to be observed in Death Valley will be in the form of a memorial to Death Valley's Unknown Dead. They include the Spaniards who came in quest of gold in the early seventeenth century; that gallant band of Jayhawkers who, with 107 wagons left Salt Lake City in the winter of 1849, their eyes set on the fertile valleys of California and were imprisoned many heart-breaking months in Death Valley, many of their number perishing before an outlet was finally found over the Townsend Pass by Lewis Manley and Tom Rogers, the Texan; prospectors and adventurers who came in later years."

Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck of Los Angeles Philharmonic, and well-known club woman of Southern California, will be soloist at the Death Valley Easter services. One hundred school children from Independence will strew desert flowers over the sand dunes as the first rays of the sun crimsons the desert horizon.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

MARCH FIELD, near Riverside, is about to come to life again as one of the greatest aviation fields in the world.

It is quite within the probabilities that the real function and province of the airship in war will be solved there.

A great deal of bunk has been written on both sides.

BUNK

Airships will never wipe out whole armies and cities by dropping smelly bombs out of the sky as sensational journalists are fond of predicting.

The next war will be fought on the sea by battleships and on land by profane young men slogging through the mud and scratching cooties.

Airships will, however, be of increasing importance in war. In the World War the aviators were magnificently courageous; but very few of them had had enough general military experience to be of outstanding value as scouts.

MARRIED MISSES

Whether this is a slam on the United States Senate or not . . .

Anyhow, the rich new wife of Senator Dill of Washington insists that she will continue to be known as "Miss Jones"—she being a member of the Lucy Stone League.

Which will be no shock to Hollywood. It is quite the custom out in the movie colony for Mr. Cold

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Reward

for All Women *with* **Small Feet**

Can YOU Wear Any of the Following

SIZES?

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Then you're *"in luck!"*
Come in and take your pick of over

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All shoes on open display to compare and choose.

Shoes include perfect SAMPLES of highest grade makes.

Open Sat. Eve.

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Standard of Finest Footwear

302 So. Broadway

Only Store—Temporarily

2-STORE CONSOLIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Santa Fe Railroad Officials Remain Obdurate in Stand on City's Union Station Pro

"NOT BOUND BY VOTE OF PEOPLE," SAYS STOREY

President of Railway System Sets Out Position While Decision of Rail Board Pends

With the long-expected decision of the State Railroad Commission on the Plaza union railway terminal question but a short time away, it is made apparent that further resistance on the part of the railroads is to be anticipated, notwithstanding the fact that the Plaza site for a union depot for Los Angeles was indorsed by popular vote at the election on the subject held last spring.

Following are copies of a number of letters on the subject passing recently between E. P. Clark of this city, who has taken an important part in the city's long fight for a union station, and William B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe Railway:

CLARK TO STOREY

January 13, 1927

Mr. W. B. Storey, President
A.T. & S.F. Railway Company
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Storey.

I have been reading the "Bulletins" that have been issued by your representatives from time to time, setting forth the many achievements of your wonderful railway system. I think the finest, highest grade railway in the world and I have traveled some. The service and attention to the public, the comfort in traveling, the personal touch that one feels can not be too highly praised.

I have just read your January bulletin and applaud every word. But I could not discover any reference to one particular feature, that is that you have for your eastern terminus, the second largest city in the United States, and for your western terminus the largest city west of your eastern terminus, the fifth largest city in the United States. Nor did you mention the magnificent terminal passenger facilities at either and to accommodate your patrons. Your system transports to and from these terminals nearly or quite as many passengers as all the other through lines combined. You did not mention the many up to date handsome passenger stations all along your marvelous system of nearly three thousand, and last but by all odds the most important, you omitted all mention of your western terminal passenger station. That classic oriental structure "The La Grande Station" built thirty years ago that welcomes the astonished and bewildered travelers as they gaze on the magnificent structure, the last word in architecture that seems to express the value of your keen appreciation and estimate of what the city of Los Angeles and citizens mean to your great railway system. The people of Los Angeles are proud of your great railroad, and since 1906 have been hopeful that your company would cooperate with them in building the finest union terminal station in the world.

In recent years, after an intensive survey and reported by competent engineers and operators, the question has been decided by the railroad commissions that the companies should comply with the wishes of the people and join in an adequate, ornate, convenient union station. Last year after a vigorous campaign by the railway companies, opposing such a plan, they proposed to leave the question to a vote of the people at a special election, and have it settled. The result was overwhelmingly for a union station, by a substantial majority for the so-called Plaza site, adjoining the city civic center. What was the amazing surprise to have the railroads after expensive city election, costing nearly $100,000 state "that was not binding on us, it was only a straw vote."

I speak of these matters, because I know you feel that your highest purpose is to please the public, that you look upon every citizen as your client, a potential factor in the success of your company. The day is long past when a public service corporation can say the "public be damned" and get away with it. Yet that is what the people of Los Angeles are given to understand, by this opposition to their wishes. Were I the railroad company I know I would rather have the cordial friendship of the people of a community, than their displeasure. And in this case when your co-operation and compliance are overwhelmingly to your advantage as an operating condition for passenger traffic, it is vastly more to your interest.

You say the owners in the last four years in order to keep its facilities adequate, and to supply economic transportation have spent $161,000,000.

"Capital expenditures for improvements of Santa Fe facilities paid for by its owners, are made as freely and as promptly when required by the public interest as are expenditures for maintenance which must be paid out of earnings."

Yet with the exception of one added "limited passenger train" put in service this season what important improvement in facilities has been made in the interest of this community of more than one and a quarter million people?

Will you not join in securing and operating a Union Terminal passenger station at the "Plaza Site" in this city?

Very truly yours,
(Signed) E. P. CLARK.

STOREY TO CLARK

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

CHICAGO
President's Office
January 29, 1927.

Mr. Eli P. Clark
417 South Hill
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Clark.

I have your letter of the 13th inst., and wish to thank you for all the good things you say about us therein.

As to our stations at Chicago and Los Angeles, I am willing to agree with you that both of them are in need of replacement, but responsibility for the delay in providing new facilities should not be fastened on us. At Chicago we have no station of our own, coming in only as a tenant line at the Dearborn Station, and we do not therefore have the same voice in matters of this kind as would be the case were we a proprietary road. Here, however, the situation is now in process of correction; engineers are at work on plans for a new terminal, which we are hopeful will before long take concrete form and provide both the city and the roads with something that will be a real credit to them.

At Los Angeles we have been ready for a long time to put up a new and modern station that would be a credit to your community, and if we were allowed to handle our business as any other business man in Los Angeles would expect to handle his problems, I feel sure you would have no cause to complain of delay or failure to serve your city and the public generally in the best possible manner. As indicating our position, I probably can not do better than attach, as I do, a copy of my letter of September 9, 1926, to Mr. William S. Peters, secretary of the Downtown Business Men's Association of Los Angeles, which explains also why we can not subscribe to a union station at the Plaza site. There is little I can add. However, your information that the railroads propose to leave the question of a union station on the Plaza site to a vote of the people is wholly in error, as the roads neither made the proposal nor agreed to be bound by it.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. B. STOREY.

STOREY TO PETERS

September 9, 1926

Mr. William F. Peters
Secretary, Down Town Business Men's Association
742 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of yours of the 4th inst., transmitting resolutions adopted by the Downtown Business Men's Association.

In reply thereto I might say that the attitude of the Santa Fe has not been against a union station as such, but insists that such union station should be located where it will properly accommodate the city of Los Angeles, and we are convinced that the Plaza site will not do this because it would place the union station in the neck of a bottle and still further congest the already overcrowded streets of the city. The Santa Fe further objects to the Arcade site because of the expense and difficulty in reaching same and because there is not room enough there to take care of the three railroads. We are ready and have been ready for a long time to go ahead with a new station for our individual use if allowed to do so, but action of the city in the Southern Pacific's case makes us hesitate. They have recently enlarged their facilities and have ample room for their present needs, and yet the city is demanding that they abandon these facilities and go elsewhere.

I note the mention of the elimination of grade crossings on important streets. So far as the Santa Fe is concerned, it is at the present time joining with the city in the expenditure of a large amount of money to do away with all grade crossings along the river.

In conclusion, I might say that we believe that the agitation for a Union Station on the Plaza site is the result of propaganda skillfully worked in favor of a real estate scheme, and that if a union station should be located there that the people of Los Angeles within ten years would find out the very bad mistake that has been made, and before twenty years have elapsed would insist on a new location.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) W. B. STOREY.

CLARK TO STOREY

February 24, 1927.

Mr. W. B. Storey, President Santa Fe Railway Company, Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Storey: Your kind favor of the 29th ultimo was received and I wish to thank you for the very courteous reply to my letter.

For the past two weeks we have been experiencing heavy storms that have been severe on all transportation lines, and we know how to sympathize with them. While much damage has been done in many places, the ultimate benefit to all interests will be great.

Again referring to the subject of the union station and your reply to my letter. You say in the last clause:

"However, your information that the railroads propose to leave the question of a union station at the Plaza site to a vote of the people is wholly in error, as the roads neither made the proposal nor agreed to be bound by it.

Then the last clause of your letter to Mr. Peters I quote:

"In conclusion, I might say that we believe that the agitation for a union station on the Plaza site is the result of propaganda skillfully worked in favor of a real estate scheme."

Answering the first quotation I am inclosing a clipping from one of our papers that sets forth the whole matter. And in which it states that Mr. Pontius, representing the railroads in his fight against the union station at the Plaza, constantly says they opposed the plan. And I heard him say repeatedly that this controversy meant that the railroads would join in a union station on a tract of land that a real estate man by the name of Daun controlled on the west side of the river south of Ninth street. That was the only real estate scheme. Mr. Pontius, with a number of speakers, was for months opposing the plans of the Railroad Commission and the judgment of every practical railroad engineer not in the employ of the railroads here.

Mr. Pontius reiterated that he represented all the railroads in opposition to the union station plans, and particularly the Plaza site. And he was so sure of the outcome that he repeatedly said "we will leave it to a vote of the people"—speaking for all the railroads.

Now, while this controversy was in progress, there was never one word from any one of these four railroads that they would not abide by the result of the vote of the people on the question—not one protesting word. And I was present many times during these discussions when there were present one or more representatives of the railroad companies.

Now as to the Plaza site: It is the point at which more streets terminate (not through streets that can be used for through traffic,) the ideal situation for a union terminal, more quickly reached from all directions than any locality in the city of Los Angeles. And the real estate required does not involve any "real estate scheme," because it already belongs to the railroad companies.

No, Mr. Storey, there has been at no time any disposition to impose any unfair hardship on the railroad companies. My sympathies have always been with the railroad pioneer builders and operators. Too often there has been unfair treatment; too long were the companies the sport of the politicians. For many years the principal campaign slogan of the man who ran for office here was "I am against the S.P."

All that has been changed. A more considerate attitude of the people toward the railroads exists today. And that is why the people voted for the union station at the Plaza; because after listening to all the arguments of the opponents of their plan they believed that a union station at the Plaza was greatly to the benefit of all concerned. A spirit of co-operation is the thing that makes for the best interests of everybody.

Very sincerely,

E. P. CLARK.

[Subsequently Mr. Story wrote Mr. Clark briefly to correct his previous statement to read that the Santa Fe did not propose the union station nor agree to be bound by it, notwithstanding that Mr. Pontius in his campaign frequently stated that he was representing the railroads and was thereby understood to mean all the railroads, including the Santa Fe.—Ed. Times.]

She Dictates Letter From Bed



Business Show Demonstration

Ruth Hurschler of national business show demonstrates how easy it is to dictate letters in bed. The commercial exposition is being held in Ambassador Auditorium beginning at noon tomorrow and lasting until next Saturday.

SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW

Commercial Methods Considered by Executives in Auditorium Exposition

Planned as the most progressive move for "pepping up" commercial methods ever taken in the West, the national business show or American efficiency exposition yesterday was arranged to receive many of the best-known office executives and operators of this vicinity during its run in Ambassador Auditorium from noon tomorrow until next Saturday night.

Frank E. Tupper, president, declared the show was complete in all particulars and will prove a decided boon to local business affairs, through introducing every modern device for expediting, simplifying and insuring accuracy in business transactions.

"Almost 100 of the best-informed efficiency experts of this country are arriving here," Tupper said, "armed with new ideas. They are planning to overthrow precedent in the bringing of startling innovations."

Numerous Los Angeles efficiency men also are included in the revolutionary coterie identified with the business show, Tupper said. He cited D. G. Carlin, 719 Santee street, who declared that hundreds of business women will install dictating machines this year in their apartments so much of the office work may be accomplished at home. Carlin declared Ruth Hurschler of Walnut Park, was one of the many Southern Californians, who now dictate their day's correspondence, while reclining in bed.

An arrival at the show is expected to be Nelson C. Durand, friend and adviser of Thomas A. Edison, in the latter's laboratories at Orange, N. J. Durand, it is said, is but one of scores of nationally known efficiency authorities, who will join the Los Angeles group of office appliance industry men in putting over the exposition.

BIRD PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY

A bird program is to be given in the resident hall of the University of Southern California, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of the U.S.C. Women's Club, of which Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid is president. Dr. Albert Cookman will give an illustrated lecture on birds, exhibiting many beautiful mounted specimens of our feathered friends.

Miss Genevieve Kilcoyne, 17-year-old whistling artist, will give several special costumed numbers. Songs characteristic of individual winged songsters will be reproduced in bird imitation by Helen Ward and Florence Brown. An informal reception will follow the program with refreshments.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

The zero hour for candidates who desire their names on the May 3 city primary election is 5 p.m. next Thursday, for that is the closing hour for filing filled petitions with City Clerk Dominguez. The 187 candidates for City Council, Municipal Judge and Board of Education have been slow this year in filing petitions, so that a last-minute rush of candidates to file this coming week is expected. City Clerk Dominguez is prepared to have the petitions checked rapidly.

Unless belated candidates take out petitions, circulate them and file before next Thursday, which is regarded as unlikely, these fourteen Municipal judges will be elected without opposition: Charles D. Ballard, Samuel B. Blake, Thomas L. Ambrose, Dailey S. Stafford, William Fredericksen, Raymond I. Turney, William D. McConnell, W. S. Baird, Joseph P. Chambers, James H. Pope, H. Parker Wood, Carl A. Stutsman, E. V. Rosenkrans and Myron Westover. All of them were indorsed by the Bar Association. If no opponents for any of these judgeships file petitions before next Thursday evening, then these fourteen judges stand elected and can forget about elections for two years. All of the incumbent City Council have opponents, and most of them have real battles on their hands, except Councilman Allan, President Workman and Councilman Hall. Unless something unforeseen occurs in developing strength for their few opponents, it is most probable that these three Councilmen will be re-elected at the primaries.

The total number of candidates who have taken out petitions so far were divided as follows: for City Council, ninety-three, judge of the Municipal Court, forty-three, and Board of Education, twenty-one. Now candidates late last week to take out petitions were for the City Council, Walter B. Holly, Fifth District and John M. Pratt, Third District; and for Board of Education, Frank E. Conkling.

The growth of population of Los Angeles during the past two years and the annexation of Venice and other districts to the city since the first Councilmanic District maps were made has made some changes in the relative sizes of the districts based on the registered vote in each. When the maps were made, the Second District (Hollywood) had the largest voting strength, but the annexation of Venice and other districts has now placed the Sixth District at the top of the list with an estimated registered vote of 40,860. The annexation of Watts and the growth of Los Angeles Harbor has made the Fifteenth District second, with an estimated registration of 35,243. The Third District (West Washington) is third, with 34,889 voters, and the Second District is fourth with an estimated voting strength for the primaries of 30,273. The estimated voting strength of the other eleven districts is as follows: First District (San Fernando Valley) 25,090; Fourth District (Wilshire) 28,180; Fifth District (West Adams) 26,811; Seventh District, (southwest) 25,671; Eighth District (southwest) 23,736; Ninth District (Hollenbeck Heights) 20,122; Tenth District (west-central) 20,821; Eleventh District (Westlake-central) 20,826; Twelfth District (northwest) 24,906; Thirteenth District (northeast) 22,048, and Fourteenth District (Highland Park-Garvanza) 26,948.

The Republican State Central Committee, southern division, has opened new offices at 410 Western Mutual Life Building, on West Third street between Hill street and Broadway. Fred Frank is executive secretary of the southern division. This is the building where Kent Parrot, boss of the city administration, had his office for years until after Mayor Cryer's election two years ago, when he moved to more palatial offices at Third street and Broadway, overlooking the City Hall—and the Mayor's office.

Douglas E. Foster, candidate for the City Council from the Twelfth District, has been indorsed by T. C. Smith, secretary of the Los Angeles Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association, according to a letter received at the Foster campaign headquarters, 243 South Hill street, from Mr. Smith. Mr. Foster's candidacy has also been indorsed by the Los Angeles municipal council of Spanish War Veterans, it was announced. The growing business importance of the Twelfth Councilmanic District territory and improvements planned for the district demand a business man to represent the district in the Council, it was declared yesterday by Arlo D. Poe, in announcing his acceptance of the position of campaign manager for Foster. "A large portion of the northern business section of the city is included in the boundaries of the Twelfth District and many improvements in the various parts of the district are under way or are being planned," said Mr. Poe. "Many of the responsible citizens of the district believe that they are entitled to the best representation in the Council possible to obtain, and it is for this reason that they have indorsed Mr. Foster for the position. Mr. Foster has lived in Los Angeles for twenty-five years, is a property owner and a business man of the highest type."

Milton Bryan, deputy City Attorney, who has announced his candidacy for judge of the Municipal Court, Division Fourteen has received the indorsements of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, the Emory University Alumni Association of Southern California, the City Attorneys' Association of Southern California, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association and the Federation of State Societies.

Plans have been completely formulated for the campaign to elect Ernest L. Webster to the City Council from the Third Councilmanic District. A strong campaign committee has been formulated under the chairmanship of Percy V. Hammon, well-known attorney; and Mrs. E. C. Bellows, who had herself been urged to become a candidate for the position, will act as the chairman in charge of the women's activities. Mrs. Bellows is well known throughout the city for her civic and club work. The membership of the committee today consists of the following men and women: Wallace Austin, Frank R. Belcher, James L. Belt, Walter L. Berger, Gen. E. C. Bellows, Earl R. Carpenter, Leroy Carman, John H. Dielman, Maj. J. F. Ellwell, John D. Farris, Mrs. J. F. Goodenow, Frank R. Galbraith, O. J. Hassell, Paul C. Hancock, Robert P. Jennings, Andrew L. Johnson, Vernon Lewis, Mrs. Hazel T. Lane, Mrs. Clara L. Lane, James C. Lee, John C. Manning, Lee T. Mullen, Mrs. Dee Waite Minier, Howard Robertson, Walter M. Saint, S. B. Stockwell, Mrs. Gertrude B. Snider, Sam Selig, Preston S. Wright. The committee will grow rapidly, Mr. Hammon said last night, as the people of the district want a business man, and the candidate has been successful in business here for nine years. The campaign slogan for Webster is "A business man for a business position."

Charles S. Gibson, candidate for the City Council in the Third District (West Washington-Adawille), announced yesterday that his candidacy had been indorsed by the board of directors of the Sawtelle Improvement Association and the Brentwood Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gibson has lived in the district for five years, has taken an active part in public improvement affairs and is active in the Affiliated Improvement Association.

George D. Hutchison, who is a candidate for the City Council in the Tenth District against Councilman Zahn, one of the "administration yes yes" men in the Council, has received a telegram from State Senator J. W. McKinley indorsing Hutchison's candidacy and expressing wishes for his election. Hutchison has filed his filled petition.

Judge Leonard Wilson, who is seeking to succeed himself in Division 13 of the Municipal Court, has a strong contingent of feminine voters working in his behalf, according to Attorney Leonard Thomas, who has charge of Judge Wilson's campaign.



JUDGE LEONARD WILSON

The names of the women who will act as the executive committee of the Woman's Campaign Committee were made public by Attorney Thomas yesterday. The committee is composed of Mrs. H. Adele White, club woman; Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, prominent in club and society circles; Miss Loy Galpin, president Los Angeles High School Teachers' Association; Ida Koverman, well-known club and business woman; Miss Bertha Brinker, club woman and Miss Anne O'Keefe, well-known woman attorney and former court commissioner for Los Angeles county.

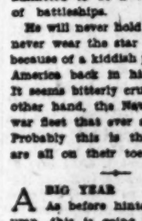
Judge Wilson has taken an active interest in the work of the American Legion. He is Past Commander of the county Council and is a member of the National Committee. He is president of the Artcraft Club and a short time ago was elected president of the American Legion Publishing Company, which published the American Legion Weekly Bulletin. He is also Past Counsellor of L. A. Council, No. 82, United Commercial Travelers' and a member of Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 462, F. & A. M.

Judge Wilson is one of the youngest jurists on the city's bench. He was born in 1893 in Bolivar, Mo., but has spent practically all of his life in Los Angeles.

Louis C. Guernsey, chairman of the general committee for the re-election of Judge Charles H. Haas to the Municipal Court bench, announced yesterday the formation of an active women's group to assist in the campaign. The personnel follows:

Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. C. C. Poole, Mrs. Harriet W. Works, Mae Carvell, Mme. Louise Savant, Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, Mrs. William Dellamore, Mrs. William H. Cline, Mrs. H. G. Redwine, Paula Steinen, Dr. Etta Gray, Mrs. Henry Michael, Hilda Hohr, Charlotte Clarke, Marion Lois, Beatrice Lantz, Enid Beck, Mrs. A. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. Walter Pomeroy, Mrs. Richard Dunnigan, Mrs. John Armitage, Mrs. Le Compte Davis, Mrs. E. F. Butterworth, Mrs. Emerson Bond Wetrick, Miss Ann O'Keefe, Mrs. John Monihan, Mrs. Charles S. Burnell, Mrs. David B. Covell and Mrs. D. H. Sheehan.

Organization of committees of prominent men and women supporting the candidacy of Joseph Marchetti for election to the Municipal Court bench will be completed this month, according to an announcement yesterday. Clara Shortridge Foltz, prominent Southern California attorney and sister of United States Senator Samuel Shortridge, is chairman. Judge Marchetti's candidacy has been indorsed by the Business Men's Club of Manual Arts Alumni, the United Veterans' Republican League and Disabled War Veterans of the Twelfth District and other organizations.



JOSEPH MARCHETTI

Caryl M. Sheldon inaugurated his campaign yesterday with the receipt of three indorsements from the civic and political organizations of the city. He announced he has been indorsed already by the Non-Partisan Colored League, South Side Civic League and the South Side Ebell Club. He anticipates many more indorsements in his campaign for the judgeship of Division 14 of the Municipal Court to succeed Judge Forbes who will not run for re-election.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Slaw to introduce you to "my wife —Miss Pickles."

BIG NAMES

It doesn't seem to matter much—either one way or t'other, so far as I can see. Although, I incline a little to the Lucy Stone version.

In these days when names have so much commercial value, for the famous Miss Pickles to drop her name would be scolly to cancel something worth often a fortune in cold cash.

NEVER FORGETS

There are two sides to this matter of forgiveness to youth for their sins—as prated about by the ladies of the parole boards.

The nearest there is to any perfect thing in America is the Navy. And the Navy never forgets and never forgives.

There is in the Navy an officer of such outstanding efficiency that he is not only recognized as the best officer in the Navy; he is admitted to be a veritable genius of battleships.

He will never hold flag rank, will never wear the star of an admiral, because of a kiddish prank in South America back in his ensign days. It seems bitterly cruel, but on the other hand, the Navy is the finest war fleet that ever sailed the seas. Probably this is the reason they are all on their toes.

A BIG YEAR

As before hinted in this column, this is going to be a great year for Southern California. People are coming out here in hordes. It has been a terrible winter in the East and one of the most beautiful here.

This is a relief to me, because we are in great need of a few more hundred thousands with their automobiles. On the highways one frequently finds a space of a foot or two between the cars. Before the year is out we will have to grease the automobiles, like Catalina swimmers, so they can slide by each other.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HONO

Signal recognition of the high standards attained by pictorial photographers of Los Angeles is made in volume four of "Pictorial Photography in America," work by eight local Americans and six members of our Japanese colony being reproduced in this de luxe publication just issued by the Art Center in New York City, the contents of which is culled from the entire American art output of 1926.

The Los Angeles representatives are Arthur Kales, a nationally known camera artist, who is also the advertising manager for the Earl C. Anthony Company; William Mortensen, a prominent motion-picture portraitist and "stiff" picture expert, who has done notably beautiful work on the new De Mille picture, "The King of Kings;" Ernest M. Pratt, for many years a leading pictorialist; Karl Struss, whose striking camera studies of the Southwest appear regularly in "Touring Topics;" Millie Hoops, noted for her child studies; Viroque Baker, Hollywood portraitist; Harry John Painter, one of the most expert workers in the new [illegible] processes formerly [illegible] work, and Adelbert [illegible] camera studies of Alaska [illegible] west and the Mediterranean [illegible] have won distinction [illegible] and have for some years been [illegible] ing in the leading [illegible] newspapers of the country. [illegible] cal Japanese artists [illegible] Katsu, M. Kokubun, [illegible] ya, Kaye Shimojima, K. [illegible] liano, whose work, [illegible] rative in character, is [illegible] any in the large [illegible] studies are being [illegible] in Japan and the Philippines, in France, Germany, [illegible] dential lands.

Of this number, [illegible] is at present history [illegible] hibition of his work [illegible] and exhibit room of [illegible] brary to continue [illegible] exhibition at the [illegible] simultaneous with [illegible] needlework and [illegible] terranean lands [illegible] of Miss Eunice L. [illegible] charge of that [illegible] Blast Relief work in Germany.

CEREMONIAL SLA[illegible] TO OCCUR TO[illegible]

Elaborate preparations [illegible] made by the Los Angeles [illegible] tion of the Ladies of [illegible] Shrine for the ceremonial [illegible] ducted here tomorrow [illegible] Oak and Washington [illegible] Daisy Murray, Grand [illegible] of the Grand Court of [illegible] ion, is coming from [illegible] purpose of attending [illegible] The sessions will open [illegible] with a banquet scheduled [illegible] A ball will be given in [illegible] members and visiting [illegible] p.m.

LECTURE [illegible]

Moreshy White, Ruth[illegible] gist, will deliver a [illegible] on psychological subjects [illegible] room of the Alexandria [illegible] of this week—Tuesday, Friday and Saturday—at the several evenings is [illegible] closed by Dr. Peter H. [illegible] Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. Alv[illegible] and Police Commissioner [illegible] Thorpe.

CORN
one drop of "Gets-It" stops all pain
—World's Fastest
WORKS like magic
kind of corn, no matter
how old, where it is or
hurts. One touch and pain
goes. Almost instantly.
Then the corn shrivels up
goes. A scientific discovery
dancers, walkers, runners
tors and millions
of imitators.
"Gets-It" at druggists
"GETS-IT"

IN REMOTE REGION

The club singled out this particular [illegible] cords in such a remote region [illegible] as a refuge, Dr. Adair pointed out, because it is remote from ranches [illegible] settlements, is accessible only [illegible] trails and is utilized only for [illegible] sure outings and camping. It also [illegible] little or no development possible, he declares, and is a favorite [illegible] rutting and breeding spot for [illegible]

Prof. Francis M. Fultz, head of [illegible] lic schools reforestation under the [illegible] national Training Act, and an active [illegible] member of the club, asserted [illegible] while the refuge will serve those [illegible] like to hunt by ever replenishing the stock of the game in the [illegible] serve open territory roundabout [illegible] desired by others for the scenery [illegible] uty and natural interest of nearby [illegible] game unmolested in this natural [illegible] state.

It is only a small wilderness," Prof. [illegible] says, "but it is the last area [illegible] sidered by some, the most beautiful [illegible] in Southern California.

To the end of preserving both [illegible] game and natural beauty, it is [illegible] hoped that the region will be [illegible] left as it is, without roads being built [illegible] into it, or otherwise altered [illegible]. There is no wish, however, [illegible] ude campers or prohibit cabins [illegible] provided only that game [illegible] plants nor streams be not made [illegible] or disturbed."

If the refuge is established, Prof. [illegible] asserts, the area will cover [illegible] a small part of the territory [illegible] that region which has always been [illegible] sidered good "deer country," and will prove a great gain from the [illegible] standpoint in that it will [illegible] ish a protected breeding ground [illegible] which the contiguous territory [illegible] be continually stocked.

ADJOINS INDIAN LANDS

The area covered by the proposed [illegible] ture adjoins Indian lands on the [illegible] boundary which are already [illegible] reserve according to Ermon [illegible], son, of Dawson's Book Shop, an [illegible] enthusiastic member of the [illegible]

The region is extremely interesting [illegible] a scenic standpoint, Mr. Dawson [illegible] says. The view from the summit [illegible] the mountain is magnificent, [illegible] and the vista on one side [illegible] the Coachella Valley, which [illegible] below sea level and ends at the [illegible] Sea.

There are many kinds of plants [illegible] on the mountain," he declares, [illegible] tation runs the gamut from [illegible]

Aspirin Gargle
in Sore Throat
or Tonsilitis
Prepare a [illegible] ire gargle by [illegible] Tablets of Aspirin [illegible] spoonfuls of water [illegible] thoroughly. Repeat [illegible] necessary.
Be sure you get [illegible] also Bayer Aspirin [illegible] the Bayer Cross [illegible] in tin boxes of twelve [illegible] few cents.—(Advertisement)

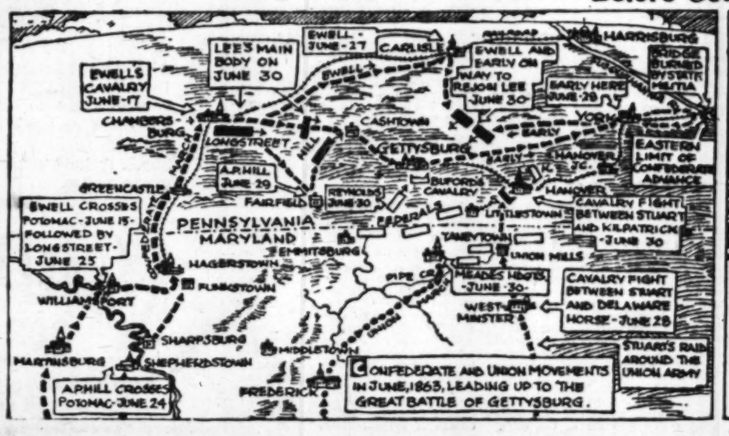
Spinal Irritation
Pain in back of [illegible] cords in neck; [illegible] pain between [illegible] parts of spine, [illegible] tenderness or [illegible] of fingers or [illegible] pricking of [illegible] indescribable [illegible] heart, stomach [illegible] parts of chest [illegible] sobs; sciatic [illegible] easily relieved [illegible] Elegant [illegible] Price 10 cents. [illegible] Route 4, Box [illegible]

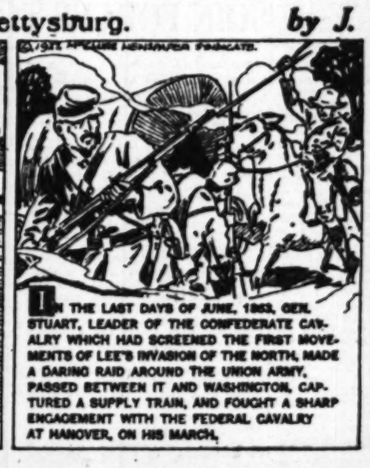
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CARTER'S [illegible]
OLD SO[illegible]
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SALVE has [illegible] all other [illegible] Most [illegible] scored from [illegible] 25¢, [illegible] F. Allen [illegible]
CHICHESTER [illegible]

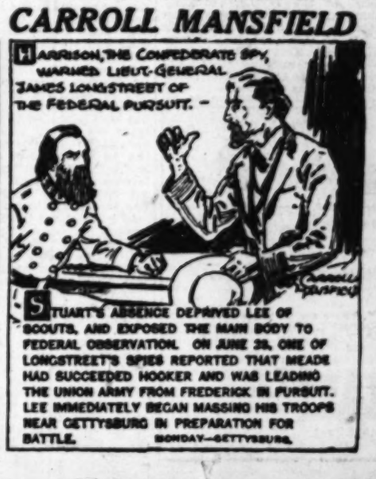
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[illegible]urry, Mother! Remove [illegible] po[illegible]
Give "California Fig Syrup [illegible]
No matter what ails your child [illegible] stella, thorough laxative should [illegible] always be the first treatment given. [illegible] Your little one is out-of-sorts, [illegible] sick, isn't resting, eating and [illegible] sleeping naturally—look, Mother! see [illegible] if the tongue is coated. This is a sure [illegible] sign that the little stomach, liver [illegible] and bowels are clogged with waste. [illegible] Then cross, irritable, feverish, [illegible] stomach sour, breath bad or has [illegible] stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore [illegible] throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful [illegible] of "California Fig Syrup," and [illegible] a few hours all the constipated [illegible] waste, undigested food and sour [illegible] bile gently moves out of the little [illegible]

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 668 Before Gettysburg. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





IN THE LAST DAYS OF JUNE, 1863, GEN. STUART, LEADER OF THE CONFEDERATE CAVALRY WHICH HAD SCREENED THE FIRST MOVEMENTS OF LEE'S INVASION OF THE NORTH, MADE A DARING RAID AROUND THE UNION ARMY, PASSED BETWEEN IT AND WASHINGTON, CAPTURED A SUPPLY TRAIN, AND FOUGHT A SHARP ENGAGEMENT WITH THE FEDERAL CAVALRY AT HANOVER, ON HIS MARCH.



HARRISON, THE CONFEDERATE SPY, WARNED LIEUT.-GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET OF THE FEDERAL PURSUIT. —

STUART'S ABSENCE DEPRIVED LEE OF SCOUTS, AND EXPOSED THE MAIN BODY TO FEDERAL OBSERVATION. ON JUNE 28, ONE OF LONGSTREET'S SPIES REPORTED THAT MEADE HAD SUCCEEDED HOOKER AND WAS LEADING THE UNION ARMY FROM FREDERICK IN PURSUIT. LEE IMMEDIATELY BEGAN MASSING HIS TROOPS NEAR GETTYSBURG IN PREPARATION FOR BATTLE. MONDAY—GETTYSBURG.

Station Projec

RAPHERS HONORE

of the high pictorial pho- ies is made in al Photography by eight local embers of our reproduced in ion just issued New York City, is culled from art output of

presentatives are tionally known also the adver- he Earl C. An- iam Mortensen, icture portrait- re expert, who utiful work on ure. "The King Prest, for many eteriaire; Karl camsen stud- appear regular- ." Millie Hoops, studies; Viroque rtraitist; Harry the most expert

Emerson Bond Keefe, Mrs. John s S. Burnell, and Mrs. D. H.

committee of women support- Joseph Machet- for election to he Municipal ourt bench will e completed this month, ac- ording to an nouncement yes- erday. Clara ambridge Folts, ominent South- rn California at- orney and sis- r of United States Senator Samuel Short- ridge, is chair- an. Judge erchesti's can- idacy has been nsen Man's Club nal, the United League and s of the Twelfth rganizations.

Dr. inaugurated his with the receipt e from the civic itations of the he has been in- the Non-Partisan outh Side Civic outh Side Ebell e many more in- campaign for the 16 of the Muni- nd Judge Forbes re-election.

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Fire' Page)

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CORNS one drop of "Gets-It" stops all pain

—World's Fastest Wo

WORKS like magic on kind of corn, no how old, where it is, how it hurts. One touch and the goes. Almost unbelie Then the corn shrivels up goes. A scientific way dancers, walkers, actors tors and millions use. of imitators. Get the "Gets-It" at drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

FIELD

OF OY TO ONE OF T MEADE EADING PURSUIT. TROOPS FOR ...

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four spoonfuls of water. Gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets and in bottles of twenty-four and one hundred. Also few cents.—[Advertisement.

Spinal Irritation

Pain in back of head; pains in neck; trouble with cords between shoulders or in parts of spine, or burning tenderness or soreness; numbness of fingers or feet or tingling or pricking of pins; peculiar indescribable pains or distress heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica. This disease easily relieved by right means. Elegant illustrated booklet. Price 10 cents. D. & Pay Co. Route 4, Box 8329, San Diego, Cal.

RELIEVES INDIGESTION

Carter's Little Liver Pills are specially prepared for those troubled with torpid liver, but if you will see a doctor's prescription for these troubles you will find it contains the same ingredients as are in Carter's Little Liver Pills. Sold by every druggist in the world.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S SALVE has healed sores that all other salves or ointments have failed to heal. It is the most powerful salve ever discovered for sores from the smallest to the largest. Try it on that old sore on your leg. Buy it at your druggist's today. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

GAME REFUGE BILL PRESSED

Club Urges Mountain Section be Made Preserve

Riverside County Area Held Ideal for Purpose

Measure Indorsed by Number of Organizations

Vital members of the Sierra Club characterize as "one of the last spots in Southern California that still retains its primitive state of original wilderness" will be set aside as a game preserve if a bill now before the Legislature which is sponsored by the club is made into a law. The area is known as the upper basin of what is known as the upper basin of San Jacinto, in Riverside county, and is approximately ten miles long by four miles wide and includes Round, long and Tahquitz valleys and the upper parts of Andreas and Strong canyons.

The club is urging that the area be created a game refuge, and would set apart about 25,000 acres out of some 28,000 acres within the San Jacinto part of the Cleveland National Forest. It has an elevation of approximately 6000 feet on the north and east, and the summit ridge culminates in 10,805 feet on the west. Between the eastern boundary and the desert floor there are about 6000 acres of mountain slopes lying outside the national forest. The waters of this basin drain the desert on the north and east.

The club cites as a leading reason for the establishment of this refuge that it will serve as a feeder reserve for the perpetual replenishment of game, particularly deer, in the extensive mountain country surrounding it. The refuge should be created immediately, according to Dr. Herbert A. Adair, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern California chapter of the club, because the hunting of deer in the San Jacinto Mountains has reduced the number of bucks to the vanishing point.

IN REMOTE REGION

The club singled out this particular area for a refuge, Dr. Adair points out, because it is remote from ranches and settlements, is accessible only by trails and is utilized only for pleasure outings and camping. It also has little or no development possibility, he declares, and is a favorite resting and breeding spot for deer.

Prof. Francis M. Fultz, head of public schools reforestation under the National Training Act, and an ardent member of the club, asserts that while the refuge will serve those who like to hunt by ever replenishing the stock of the game in the immediate open territory roundabout, it is desired by others for the scenic beauty and natural interest of seeing the game unmolested in this natural habitat.

"It is only a small wilderness," Prof. Fultz says, "but it is the last and, considered by some, the most beautiful in Southern California.

"To the end of preserving both the game and natural beauty, it is earnestly hoped that the region will be left as it is, without roads being built into it, or otherwise altered by man. There is no wish, however, to bar campers or prohibit cabin sites, provided only that game, fish and tree streams be not molested or disturbed."

If the refuge is established, Prof. Fultz asserts, the area will cover only a small part of the territory in the region which has always been considered good "deer country," and it will prove a great gain from the hunters' standpoints in that it will furnish a protected breeding ground from which the contiguous territory can be continually stocked.

ADJOINS INDIAN LANDS

The area covered by the proposed reserve adjoins Indian lands on the eastern boundary which are already game reserves, according to Ernest Dawson, of Dawson's Book Shop, an enthusiastic member of the club.

"The region is extremely interesting from a scenic standpoint, Mr. Dawson says. The view from the summit of the mountain is magnificent, he declares, and the vista on one side includes the Coachella Valley, which is below sea level and ends at the Salton Sea.

"There are many kinds of plant life on the mountain," he declares. "Vegetation runs the gamut from

CEREMONIAL SLATED TO OCCUR TOMOR

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Los Angeles organization of the Ladies of the Shrine for the ceremonial to be conducted here tomorrow at the Oak and Washington streets. Daisy Murray, Grand High Priestess of the Grand Court of North America, is coming from Cleveland for the purpose of attending the ceremonial. The sessions will open at 11:30 with a banquet scheduled for 1 p.m. A ball will be given in honor of members and visiting officers at 9 p.m.

LECTURE SERIES

Moresby White, English psychologist, will deliver a series of lectures on psychological subjects in the room of the Alexandria four nights of this week—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—at 8 p.m. the several evenings he will be introduced by Dr. Tufts Von Klein, Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. John Haynes and Police Commissioner Willard Thorpe.

Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels with "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a thorough laxative should be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, doesn't rest, eating and sleeping naturally—look, Mother! see if the little stomach, liver, bowels are clogged with waste, undigested food and sour bile. Then, if cross, irritable, feverish, has sore throat, bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore mouth, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

Starting New Building on Its Way



Reading from left to right, F. C. Van Deinse, vice-president of California Petroleum Corporation, seated; Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, at microphone, and Fred Niblo; below, ready to dig in, Mary Pickford and Doug, Fred Niblo, and Morris Gest; Design for new Calpet tower, 254 feet high, which will surmount building in inset.

varieties typical of the torrid zone, which thrive at the foot, to others at the summit that are indigenous to the Arctic Circle.

"It is covered with majestic stands of timber, and contains a hidden lake from the edge of which is an 8500-foot drop into a barren desert area. This mountain region is the most nearly like the High Sierras we have in Southern California; it is more typical of fine pine forests and high headlands which at times are covered by heavy snow. The village of Idyllwild, where there is a resort hotel and cabin sites, is at an altitude of 5000 feet. It is from there that the foot trails to the summit start."

BILL INDORSED

Club officials assert that a number of civic and other organizations have already indorsed the proposed bill. Among them are the Federation of State Societies; Exchange clubs of Los Angeles Lions' Club; Chamber Los Angeles Lions' Club; Chamber of Commerce, and practically all the associated chambers in Southern California. Club members are scheduled to address many other organizations next week, and it is expected the support of a number of women's clubs will be gained.

A similar measure to the one now before the Legislature was passed by that body in 1925 but received a "pocket veto" by the Governor. An effort was also made to obtain a Federal game reserve covering the same area, but failed when owners of private lands refused to exchange their holdings for other government-owned acreage.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 and has 2900 members throughout the State and nation, of whom approximately 1300 reside in Southern California. The late John Muir, internationally-known botanist and naturalist, was its first president, and its roster of members is comprised of prominent men and women from all walks of life. Among its honorary vice-presidents are Robert Underwood Johnson, David Starr Jordan, Stephen T. Mather and John Barton Payne. Besides Dr. Adair and Mr. Dawson, other members of the board of directors who reside here are Phil S. Bernays and Clair S. Tappaan.

The club is credited with having saved the Yosemite Valley from becoming privately owned and for the enlargement of the Sequoia National Park. Among its objectives is the preservation of the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

EGYPT SHOWS RIVER INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

Ogilvie observed. This Rhine-Danube canal, about 172 miles in length, is about three-quarters finished. The Germans are doing a good job of it, a government project, financed by a combination government-municipality-banker plan. The power development alone on this canal will more than pay for the project. Vessels of 2000 tons will use this canal, carrying commodities back and forth —grain to London and woolens in return. A great project, and in more than one way very significant to the United States.

Following is the itinerary of Beatrice, in the course of which the tiny craft actually navigated in part the waterways of four continents:

Starting at the Great Lakes, traversing the Welland River and Canal, Niagra River, New York Barge Canal, the Hudson to New York City.

Trans-Atlantic shipment from New York to Marseilles, France.

From Marseilles: Preliminary cruise along the Riviera, returning to Marseilles and thence by Rhone River to Beaucaire, thence by the Rhone-Cette Canal to Cette, thence Etang (Lake of) de Thau and the Canal of the Two Oceans to Bordeaux skirting the base of the snow-covered Pyrennes through Narbonne, Carcassonne, Toulouse, returning to the Rhone by the same route from the Atlantic Ocean; ascending the dangerous and turbulent Rhone to Lyons; thence by River Saone to St. Jean de Losne, thence River Doubs and the military Rhone-Rhine Canal to Basle, Switzerland, and thence northward by way of the Grand Canal of Alsace and the River Rhine, through Strasburg, Mannheim and Mainz; continuing by the River Main through Frankfurt and Wurzburg to Bamberg where the old Ludwigs Canal carries small boats over the mountains through Erlangen and Nuremburg to the River Danube. (This old canal has 100 locks, but a new ship canal is now being constructed which will permit the passage of vessels of 2000 tons and will develop a vast supply of hydro electric power. The number of locks for the passage of vessels will be reduced about one-third on the new ship canal.) From this junction with the head of navigation on the Danube, the Beatrice continued more than 2000 miles downstream on this international waterway, visiting Passau, Germany; Vienna, Austria; Pressburg, now called Bratislava, Czecho-Slovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Serbia (or Jugo-Slavia;) The famous Iron Gates where the Danube cuts a narrow passage through a lofty range of mountains, remnants of the famous Roman road built by Trajan still visible on the southern walls of this defile; Orsova, Rumania, situated midway through the Iron Gates; Lom Palanka, Bulgaria, and across the Black Sea and through its international Bosporus to Constantinople, Turkey; thence shipping by S. S. Providence to Alexandria, Egypt, by way of the Dardenelles, Cyprus, Beirut, Syria; Jaffa, Palestine, and Port Said, Egypt.

Ascending the Nile from Alexandria, the Beatrice proceeded southward beyond the first cataract and the Assuan dam which was mounted by means Tropic of Cancer, in the desolate region of Nubia. A Tropic of Cancer is actually the earth's equator during the summer's solstice.

The investigation of international communications covered both waterways and landways and, in addition to the cruises as outlined, the survey included a motor-car tour of 22,000 miles through sixteen different countries to ascertain the conditions and regulations governing the international circulation of motor vehicles.

YOUNG ORATORS SET NEW MARK

(Continued from First Page)

Utah's first year and that it usually takes about a year to lay a foundation for the general plan of the contest good work is being accomplished by the district managers there. Up to yesterday four entry blanks had been received and reports are encouraging for many more. Utah was also handicapped by a late start.

With the aid of J. L. Williamson of Salt Lake City, State High School Inspector, Utah was divided into seven districts for the contest and the eliminations for these have been set for April 29. The State finals will be conducted on May 6 when a representative will be selected to take part in the Los Angeles Times event in this city on May 13.

Director Nichols announced that Chief Justice S. R. Thurman of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah, Salt Lake City, has accepted an invitation to act as one of the judges in adjudicating the grand finals in Los Angeles.

The Utah districts and their managers follow: District No. 49, Ogden, A. M. Merrill, principal Ogden High School; District No. 50, Park City, L. D. Greenwood, principal Park City High School; District No. 51, Carbon, G. J. Reeves, principal Carbon County High School; District No. 52, Richfield, Angus M. Maughan, principal Richfield High School; District 53, Millard, J. E. Hancey, principal Fillmore High School; District No. 54, Provo, L. B. Harmon, principal Provo High School, and District No. 55, Salt Lake City, Bruce E. Millikin, principal East High School.

NEVADA TAKES INTEREST

With entry blanks received from eight of the twenty-eight high schools and with many more schools ready to enter, Nevada has launched plans for the contest to better its record of last year. According to James Scrugham, publisher of the Nevada State Journal, who is sponsoring the contest in the State, entry blanks were sent to all of the schools but replies were not received from a majority because of interest in athletic events at the time.

However, Mr. Scrugham expects that replies will be received from the balance early this week and from what he has heard quite a few more will participate for the State honors.

The contest in Nevada is in charge of State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. W. Anderson, who has directed the principals of the twenty-eight schools to communicate as soon as possible with the district managers to assist in formulating plans for the school eliminations and the district finals which are to be held on April 23. The State finals are scheduled for May 7 at Reno.

Mr. Anderson is being assisted by E. O. Vaughn, principal of the Reno High School. Further co-operation has been pledged by the Kiwanis, Rotary and other service clubs of the State. These clubs have also offered extra prizes to add to the enthusiasm. It was stated that Gov. Balzar and members of the Supreme Court of Nevada will act as judges at the State finals.

Mr. Scrugham, former Governor of Nevada, has offered in behalf of his newspaper to defray the expenses of the State winner on his trip to Los Angles to compete in this zone's finals.

LIFE MEMBERS TO BE FETED BY Y.W.C.A.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association and the membership committee, of which Mrs. Florence McGuire is chairman, are giving a tea, honoring the life members of the association, at Hotel Figueroa, in the lounge, on Thursday from 2:30 till 5 p.m. A special program has been arranged. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president; Miss Charlotte Davis, general secretary of the association, and Miss Ruth Also of the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Grace Inman will render piano selections.

Conference of Restaurant Men May Come Here

An assemblage of restaurant men from all over the world here in 1928 is proposed in a movement launched by Harry M. Miller, owner of Cafe Lafayette and a leading restaurateur.

The gathering, according to Miller, not only will result in constructive ideas for improving restaurant service in general, but will prove a distinct boost in advertising California's climate and advantages around the world.

Miller points out that the men of his occupation daily come in contact with travelers and other persons in a position to tour distant climes and a visit to Southern California could not fail to impress them in a way they would pass on to others.

Restaurant men's problems that would be discussed at the conference, in the opinion of Miller, would include that of establishing more dignified standards for carbaret entertainment, the methods of radio broadcasting by remote control from dining-rooms, new ideas in cuisine and methods of service at banquets and other functions, and outside catering by cafe proprietors.

NEW COURSES TO OPEN

Three new Young Men's Christian Association courses will be opened this week. David M. Roth, beginning next Tuesday, will have six classes in memory training. Next Wednesday, H. A. I. Welch, deputy commissioner of the stage corporation department, will conduct the first session of his course in "Parliamentary Law" and on Tuesday H. E. Cavanah, voice teacher, formerly of Paris, will give an advance course in voice development, gesturing and platform deportment.

JAIL CONCERT

Miss Faith Chevaillier, prison worker, gave an appreciated concert at the County Jail Wednesday. Members of the county grand jury were among the guests. Among the artists who assisted her were Tom O'Brien, star of "The Big Parade;" Carl Bronson, Prof. Von Lisbich, Douglas Robson, Margaret Durant, Winifred Burton, Etta Sutherland, Mrs. Peabody.

PROJECT COST GIVEN

Approximately $108,000 will be expended by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company during 1927 for new telephone central-office equipment in Burbank. The new equipment to be installed in the new central office now being constructed, will be put into service during the latter part of the year.

Descendants of Veterans to be Theater Guests

Stirring events in which their ancestors took part will be viewed by descendants of early-day naval heroes at a matinee theater party sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow afternoon in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

It is planned to display at the party a gavel made from a timber of the U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides," whose exploits the members of the patriotic organization will view on the screen in the theater in a special block of reserved seats.

The gavel was presented to the southern section of the California chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America by Mrs. Robert Allen Reid of San Francisco. Mrs. George K. Patterson, a member of the order and a State committeewoman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is directing arrangements for the theater party.

Both the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution number in their organizations here great-grandsons and great-grand-daughters of the commanders and midshipmen who served on "Old Ironsides" and they are keenly interested in Sid Grauman's patriotic prologue presenting the costumes and dances of 1804 as well as the feats of their ancestors revealed in vivid fashion in the production.

FAREWELL EXTENDED MRS. MILNOR ON TOUR

Friends of Mrs. N. P. Milnor of the Biltmore gathered yesterday to bid her farewell on her departure for an extended European tour. Mrs. Milnor will sail next week on the liner Dvilio from New York for Genoa, where she will join Mrs. D. W. Longyear, Sr., and her daughter, Gwendolyn, for a tour of the Riviera and a motor trip through Spain. She will meet Mr. Milnor in Paris on May 10, when an itinerary of the principal points of interest in Europe will be arranged. The Milnors expect to return to Los Angeles about July 15.

CABLE PROGRESS MADE

The installation of more than 2,000,000 feet of telephone cable in the area west of the Arroyo Seco and north of San Fernando Road has been 95 per cent completed, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company. Approximately $27,600 is being expended in the work.

Schools and Colleges

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Los Angeles Times

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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

FIERCE GESTURES

Just now the Shanghai gesture seems to be made with an artillery accompaniment.

JUST LOAFING

When the Sheriff catches a man with his feet on his desk he knows he is on the right trail.

BAN ON ROYALTY

The idea is that Haiti is trying to be a republic and, therefore, cannot welcome the introduction of a king.

NEED MERCY MORE

Some of the man who hoarsely call for justice would be in a horrible fix if the blind lady should find them.

WORTH

It is far from easy to accumulate money. But, at that, it is easier to be worth $1,000,000 than to be really worth while.

ALL THE GANGS

Some time ago a prize was offered for a song appropriate to and suggestive of Chicago. How about "Hail, hail, the gang's all here"?

AMBUSHED

An old Indian fighter was run down by an automobile in Alhambra. But think how much stealthier and craftier automobiles are in sneaking up on one.

HAVE TO HURRY

Take the country over some pedestrian is killed every four hours. Yet the roads are crowded with fleeting motorists who can hardly wait for their victim.

WORTH TRYING

Up in the Fresno sector they are saying that six prunes a day keep the sexton away. Evidently there are compensations in being foundered with this fructuous form of fruit.

A GOING CONCERN

Oklahoma wants Will Rogers to come "Home." But Oklahoma shouldn't be selfish. The peripatetic Mayor spends as much time there as he does in any of his other homes.

THE EARLY SLEEPERS

They were using sleeping cars on the Erie Railroad seventy-one years ago, but few folks remember it. Usually a man had to be knocked on the head with an ax before he could sleep in one of the things.

EVERYBODY'S ANGEL

An eminent visitor from Hungary insists that America is the angel of nations. The simile is an apt one. As an angel Uncle Sam is all wings and his adventuring in angelic circles has been quite a drag on the mint.

PAYING THE PASTOR

Kansas preachers are getting an average of nearly 40 per cent more pay than they received a few years back—and it isn't paid in sunflower seed, either. This would rather indicate that the farmers are not feeling as badly as some politicians assume.

UP IN THE AIR

Recently a Frenchman ran up the 730 steps reaching to the second landing on the Eiffel Tower in the wonderfully speedy time of three minutes and four seconds. No American has been able to do it in less than seven minutes. But they always say that Frenchmen go up in the air mighty easily.

VAST ARENA

Chicago is palpitating with joy over the immediate assurance of an auditorium and arena for conventions, expositions and sport events. The plant when completed will seat 27,000 people under one roof. There was need for a vast rallying place. The gunmen of the city might want to hold a convention some time.

AUTOS AND PHONES

The president of the telephone company of Montreal, Can., was surprised to find that there are more automobiles than telephones in California. There is nothing amazing about this. With so many places to go, such good roads to get to them on and a climate that encourages them to be out the year 'round Californians are seldom home to answer the phone.

"TILL THE COWS COME HOME"

That time-honored expression, "You may wait until the cows come home," has lost much of its poignant finality since the return of the Oregon Bossy who, after being carried off by the recent spring freshet and taken many miles from home by the rushing waters, proudly plodded her way back to the barn lot and resumed business as usual in the milking shed.

GOLD MADNESS

Reports of rich gold strikes in certain sections of Nevada and Arizona have caused many to pack their grips and go chasing the elusive nugget. In some parts of the country there is said to be something resembling the state of gold madness witnessed thirty years ago when thousands joined the Klondike rush. Better means of transportation than were then available are enjoyed by those headed for Weepah and Dripping Springs. The automobile is roaring along the roadways toward the reported finds, and even the airplane, unknown in Klondike days, has been requisitioned.

The yellow metal has its lure for man—a lure that has not lessened with the years—and it is natural that the stories of gold to be had for the mere digging have set the eyes of so many adventurers toward the new fields. In the light of the history of these gold rushes it hardly would seem necessary to caution an intelligent person concerning the likelihood of his garnering great gains by such a venture, but the young always seem to be willing to learn by experience, no matter how bitter, and it is chiefly the young that join these pilgrimages to the rainbow's end, though, of course, among them will be hardy old prospectors, some of whom are inured to the hardships of the desert and always are willing to take the trail again on the mere rumor of a gold discovery.

Even if one grants that the new El Dorado is in each case as rich as has been stated, a man in a good position in city or town should thoroughly canvass his chances of making good at the mines before he stakes too much upon them. In the case of previous gold strikes those chances, it must be admitted, were not great. Eighteen thousand people flocked to Nome in 1900 to make their fortunes on the golden sands of the ocean or along the creeks, but of these only a few hundreds filled their pokes—a very large percentage came away empty-handed and thoroughly disillusioned.

To the jobless, footloose young fellow with no immediate prospect of a lucrative position—the man who is taking no great risk of losing for the reason that he has little or nothing to lose—it is a different story than it is with the man having a fairly good job, with people depending upon him for support. The footloose one probably is entitled to take the chance, while the other, unless he has a special knowledge of mining and is sure of locating a good claim, hardly can afford the venture.

It is, however, good to learn that the mineral resources of our sister States are being developed in the way reported from Nevada and Arizona, and it is to be hoped that those who are staking their fortunes on their development will not be disappointed, but will reap a golden harvest.

CHANGING CHINA

Tracey Jones, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Canton, recently disembarked from the President Taft of the Dollar Line with his family and a batch of first-hand information concerning the trouble back of the trouble in China.

"What Canton does today China will do tomorrow" was his significant statement. "The red flag floats over Canton and threatens China" was another summary of conditions.

North China is living in the sixteenth century. She has sixteenth-century ideas and tools. This partially accounts for the rapid progress of the southern armies northward.

Peking is the past China; Shanghai is the present China; Canton is the future China. Peking is the educational capital; Shanghai is the commercial capital; Canton is the political capital. Shanghai is 800 miles north of Canton and Peking is 800 miles north of Shanghai.

It has been broadcast over the world that China wishes to use the Russians. However, she is not blind to the fact that the Russians wish to use her. Edged out of Europe, Russia has turned to China for an ally.

China once invited the Manchu dynasty into her borders for the same purpose. She expected to eject it after she was done with it—it stayed with her 150 years. Real Chinese patriots are filled with misgivings. However, it is the Chinese psychology to defeat by purchase and compromise. The Cantonese troops are wavering before Shanghai at this hour from defection from the same causes.

The present government of South China is modeled after the soviet order. It has its central executive committee the same, and Borodin, the Russian, is its close adviser. The superior artillery of the Cantonese comes from Russia. The guns are the leftovers of the Czar regime. Millions of dollars' worth of these field pieces have been transported to the Flowery Kingdom.

Some have questioned the ability of beggared Russia to finance foreign propaganda and afford practical help. But millions in money are being squeezed out of the poverty of the Bear and sent to the relief of the Dragon.

South China has the better army. It is drilled and officered by Germans and Russians. Contrary to the ancient custom, the Chinese are doing real fighting. Battles are not postponed until the rain stops as in olden days.

The virus of Communism is spreading among the peasants to an alarming extent and will be hard to eradicate. While the thousands of students educated in America subsequent to the Boxer uprising are not Communists, yet they are allied with the south as the only hope of China.

If the student class and merchants who have been deposed in rule be able to throw off the Russian yoke in the end, all will be well. Mr. Jones believes that the Nationalist movement will win.

Extraterritorialities and the opium feuds have made Britain cordially hated. America is suspected solely because she has a white face. The Communists have not been slow to capitalize the rising tide of color.

This ancient kingdom is in the throes of a new birth. It is hardly normal, and will right itself in time. Much can be forgiven—for China will emerge. America can afford to be patient with China in her night of trouble.

THE POINT OF VIEW

A Chinese college student explains that in China the husband divorces the wife when he feels the urge upon him and at the same time takes full possession of her dowry. In this country the wife does most of the divorcing and then puts a crimp in the husband's income for all the alimony she can induce the judge to allow her. Possibly the Lambs' Club would decide that the Chinese had a little the best of us.

The First Robbin' of Spring



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

NO LICENSE FOR GAMBLERS

It is to the credit of Nevada that her Legislature has turned down the bill by which it was proposed to make the State wide open to players of games of chance. The measure to license gambling was passed by the Assembly, but killed in the Senate by one vote. The license tax proposed was $1000 for each gambling establishment, and it was said that the State would profit to the extent of $400,000 annually through the collection of fees.

As a matter of fact, Nevada would have profited nothing. It is a fictitious economic principle that upholds gambling on such a pretext or any other. The fact that gambling was going on anyway, license or no license, was no valid argument for the proposed law. It would be almost as well to argue that because robbery goes on there is no use of having laws against it.

It is to be hoped that there will be no movement for a reconsideration of the proposed bill, even though it was defeated by so close a majority as a single vote. Neither Nevada nor any other State can afford to license gambling, in the end it would surely rue its action, as altogether too much leeway would be given to the professional gambler.

Even if one should go so far as to say there is nothing immoral about gambling, though no true moralist would be likely to admit this, there remains the undeniable fact that it is a frightful waste of time, and in the case of the greenhorn who "sits in" with sharpers it is a great waste of money. The gambler produces nothing. He is in no sense a worker—he is a loafer and wastrel. To invite such men in large numbers to any community, as the bill, if passed, virtually would have done, would be to bring into that community a most undesirable class of citizens. Perhaps no great harm would be done, aside from setting a bad example to the young, if the gambling were by unprofessionals, but the sharper is a dangerous man to deal with and should never be encouraged.

Reformers and other reputable citizens all over the country will be glad to learn that Nevada is not to become wide open to the gamblers of her own State and those who would have been bound to flock in if invited by the passage of the proposed law. It is best to open the door wide to the moral and constructive element of society and slam it in the face of the undesirable and destructive.

EAR MUFFS?

In a recent interview the Arctic explorer Rasmussen was asked how he managed to live through the fearful hardships attendant upon a lengthy residence in the frozen North. His questioner marveled that his physique was not undermined by the extreme cold and the atrocious food he had to subsist upon.

His answer was somewhat astonishing. His health was always perfect and his weight excellent while he remained in the Arctic, but as soon as he returned to civilization he began to feel nervous and ill. In a short time he would feel himself on the verge of nervous prostration, because of the constant succession of irritating noises amid which the city dweller is compelled to live.

These noises, of which the resident in large cities is often only subconsciously aware, struck him with greater force because of his long sojourn in the absolute quiet of the North. His belief was that it was a much greater trial and wreaked a larger toll on the health to live amid the jangles, screeches and other ear-splitting noises that abound in civilization than to suffer acutely from cold and live on a monotonous diet of raw meat. The problem confronting civilization, he believed, was to eliminate some of the fearful noises that smite the ear, or pay the price in shortened lives of the people.

Steam riveters, shrieking police and ambulance sirens and the rattle and screech of street-car wheels form part of the daily music that greets the city dweller's ears. He is so accustomed to the sounds that he is usually unaware that they are annoying him, but the doctor who treats him in later life for nervous ailments is pleasantly aware of the fact that hideous noises impinging upon the human ear help to swell the pocketbooks of medical men.

"COME WEST, YOUNG WOMAN"

"Extra women—surplus women—women who can never marry because there are no men—there's an army of us here in the eastern States. And let me say, we're a problem. But don't blame us. We are conscripts to spinsterhood, not volunteers."

So cries Katherine Crosby in the Woman's Citizen for February. There are not enough men to go around. And so many women in the East are just spare tires—not enough wheels to put them on.

There are 60,000 native white women in New York who are leftovers. Something like 600,000 of them are found in New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other smaller eastern States.

There are 64,000 more females than males in Massachusetts alone. Miss Crosby admits that she is one of the "extras." They are all stock New Englanders. Now and then one throws away her silver door knobs and marries the fruit man; but there are not even enough foreigners to go around.

Girls stay away from class parties because they do not have men. In one university in the East there were but eight men in a graduating class of a hundred. "The number of girls who have never been kissed is unbelievable."

He-men go west. They leave the girls behind them. In the great open spaces there are not enough girls to go around. Back East the men have their pick of women, which accounts for some of the men the tourist women are bringing with them. But out here the women have the pick of men.

Texas has 100,000 extra males. Michigan puts up with 77,000. Oklahoma manages with 74,000 and they are not all Indians. Washington State could pair off 47,000. California and Arkansas could each furnish 30,000 spinsters with sponses. Ten States could import 10,000 marriageable women each with success.

Horace Greeley told the boys to go west, and they took his advice and have never rued the day. Take another editor's advice, girls, and come west. Husbands may be plucked remorselessly. Horace said "go;" we say "come."

ON LITERATURE

By James J. Montague

I know that no really great novel
To the love of romance should appeal—
It is mainly designed to awaken the mind
To make readers think and not feel.
I know that mere human emotions
Are common and vulgar and low,
That one ought to be taught to replace them with thought—
All this, though a lowbrow—I know.
Good authors don't care very greatly
What the tales which they write are about
And their readers don't look in the back of the book
To find out the way they turn out.
The story—that really is nothing,
What matters is only the style
What the characters do shouldn't interest you,
The treatment is what is worth while.
But I still waste my time on the stories—
Though they're told by a stylist or not—
Where with gun or with brain or for maidens or gain
People battle all over the lot.
And I still with a frightful temptation
As the pages I turn must contend—
Into volumes to dip and to skip and to skip,
Till I learn what comes off at the end.
I am sure that my mind is not cultured
And I fear that my instincts are rough;
Henry James, I have found—please don't tell this around—
Writes extremely unint'resting stuff.
In books I like people to battle
For ladies or power or pelf
To dethrone tyrant kings and to do all the things
I should do—if I dared to—myself!

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The glad hand is no place for the finger of scorn.

At 40 a man is either a philosopher or a capitalist.

One way to succeed is to discover that you can't do everything.

Among the aids to virtue are good blood, religion and old age.

It's a good thing to avoid people who consider you a good thing.

The average man meets temptation about three-fourths of the way.

Some men never give religion a thought until they are sick in bed.

When a man is really in love he imagines that he neither sleeps nor eats.

It is hard to have any respect for gray hairs when they are dyed black.

Few of us have brains enough to overcome the obstacles of ill health.

Before a candidate can throw his hat into the ring nowadays he has to pass it.

The woman who says her face is her fortune naturally admires her own cheek.

One way to get rid of unpleasant people is always to be giving them advice.

The trouble with a lot of religion is that it is on the tongue and not on the heart.

Contentment may be better than riches, but it won't go so far with the bill collector.

You can always kill time, but that won't prevent tomorrow from bobbing up as usual.

People who try to stand prosperity are foolish. They should sit down and take it easy.

A man's idea of winning the argument with his wife is to leave the minute she starts.

Some people talk incessantly merely to disguise the fact that they have nothing to say.

All men may be created equal in some particulars, but being a hit with the ladies is a gift.

In a case of emergency it is sometimes advisable to reward the man who helped you to emerge.

It is easier for a young man to fool his own mother than it is for him to fool any other woman.

You can always tell what a woman thinks of her neighbors by finding out what her neighbors think of her.

If men were as perfect as their wives expect them to be there would be very little excitement in this world.

ANOTHER CAPPER STORY

"The air department," Senator Capper said—"I do not mean the Senate—took me out to show me some of the latest models in airplanes.

"'Capper,' the captain said, 'Some of these days I want to take you out to Kansas in one of these ships. We will start from here after breakfast and I will land you in Topeka in time for dinner.'

"'Try that on some other Senator, I told the man. 'Try taking Jim Reed home first. If it works on him I might try it myself.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WHEN AUTUMN COMES

BY S. FRED HOGUE

When Autumn, the nut-brown maid in her russet gown and girdle of green and the glint of copper in her hair, came last [illegible] High Sierras, William Wendt, dean of the California landscapers, was at his accustomed post.

He met her in the early morning, when the [illegible] skipped from the snow-capped summit of Mount Whitney down the Alabama Hills, and from the Alabama Hills across the golden and green banks of the mountain meadows into the cool and sheltered glens of the Owens Valley; and she found the artist lover, drying her dew-damp sandals in the sun. [illegible] the birds sang and the mountain streams voiced their [illegible] tarried until the shadows crowded out the sunlight and [illegible] companied by her retinue of stars rose above the eastern [illegible]

They are old friends, Autumn and William Wendt; for [illegible] have kept their annual rendezvous in the shadow of the [illegible] and the old residents of Owens Valley have formed the habit [illegible] "Autumn must be coming, for Wendt is here."

Other artists prefer Spring, when the grass grows [illegible] valleys, when the birds are mating, the buds swelling and [illegible] flowers first bursting into bloom. To her Wendt is no [illegible] is to meet Autumn, when the grapes are purple on the [illegible] mountain quail are piping in the golden stubble, that [illegible] and tarries longest.

She sits beside his easel, under a mountain willow or [illegible] of a rocky glen, and whispers to him while he paints, [illegible] that to all others she refuses to disclose. And when he [illegible] the asphalt streets and the clang and clatter of the [illegible] brings with him the poems he has written on canvas, [illegible] choruses of such wondrous tone and color harmony that [illegible] of the valley gather about them and ask each other [illegible] this genius is endowed to see a world so beautiful.

Wendt's annual exhibitions have made a place for themselves in the artistic calendar. They now come as regularly as Easter and St. Patrick's Day. Others have been notable, but none to me has reached the summit of his twenty canvases of Autumn in the High Sierras, now on display at the Stendahl Gallery at the Ambassador.

IN PENSIVE MOOD

In all the Wendt canvases there is a simplicity, something akin to the naive, that gives to them a touch of the sublime. He gazes on nature with eyes of wonder, with an admiration as frank as that of a child. How present is that note of nameless longing, of nature in her pensive and somber moods always associated with the days of early fall, when a blue haze clings like a veil to the base of the mountains, when a scarf of white is flung about the peaks of the High Sierras, when the branches of the willow and the poplar are draped in red and gold, when the brown-eyed Susans nod in the mountain meadows and the rabbit brush droops under its weight of yellow blossoms!

Under his brush the mountain peaks tower in a proud majesty that suggests the castles of the gods, and the flowered tapestry of golden glen that, molded into the landscape like a dimple in the cheek of a child, becomes a desert garden. Autumn with its green and gold, landscapes under cold skies with drifting white clouds is to the artist a never-ending poem.

One senses that William Wendt loves to hold communion with the mountains in the vast solitudes of the High Sierras; and when he paints the winds sing to him and the birds alone keep him company. The solitudes are unbroken by human presence. He paints neither man nor beast. There are no herds on the hills, and a house or barn when it appears is in the middle ground of the picture, and apparently untenanted.

Nature to him lies sleeping. Her bosom is not lacerated by the spade or tortured by the plow. He finds his inspiration in the untrodden places where the thorn and cactus are too closely matted for the motoring vacationist to break through. Only the solitary hunter knows these mountainsides, and the angler the banks these trout-laden streams.

NATURE'S CHRONICLER

Wendt may encounter some of these in his wanderings; but they never find a place in his canvases. For it is his innate love of wild life that makes him a premier landscapist; and he is the avowed enemy of the angler and huntsman. When he goes to the mountains he carries neither rod nor gun.

Untutored amateurs may protest that there is a sameness of subject in all his canvases. It is because he sings a single theme in divers tones. Each canvas is a hymn to nature. But no two canyons or mountain sides resemble each other. Each has its distinctive individuality; for Wendt is a portraitist of nature. Each canvas expresses nature in one of its varying moods and they no more resemble each other than do the different subjects in a gallery of portraits.

The colors on a Wendt canvas might be termed nature's colors; for no artist paints with a greater fidelity to truth. His landscapes are distinctive because he possesses that mysterious sixth sense which is an absolute essential to great art—the sense of color. We all see color in the sunlight, but only those possessing this sixth sense discern the color in the shadows.

Under his brush trees and rocks become imbued with personality. They seem to speak to us, as though in each a human soul was imprisoned. I sometimes wonder if he is not influenced by the spirit of some primeval ancestor who worshiped the pagan gods—perhaps the cult of the Druids. This explains to me in part the absence of beasts and men.

He paints the cathedrals and palaces of the gods that ruled the earth before Adam. He seeks landscapes undefaced by man. Let others worship the daughters of Eve, he lights his candles before the altars of the lost race of Lilith.

THE STONE IMAGE

His canvas of the Inyo range suggests to me the brooding mountain. In the foreground the rabbit brush is in bloom, the turf is a russet mantle thrown across the valley; and the mountain stands like a sentinel with his gray cloak thrown about his shoulders and muffling his face.

In another canvas Mount Adamson towers stately and proud above the meadows of Lone Pine. In the foreground are the Arctic willows which the Indians use to weave their baskets, and the brown-eyed Susans tremble in the Autumn [illegible] the clouds are [illegible] sky and darkening [illegible] sides. The grass [illegible] the banks of the [illegible] russet mantle of [illegible] over the live oak [illegible] An indefinable [illegible] the distance from [illegible] the foreground [illegible] Here, as in the [illegible] one senses that [illegible] master of perspective [illegible] color of distance, [illegible] which Wendt possesses [illegible] mastery.

What a sense of [illegible] edy is awakened by [illegible] titled "The Tree [illegible] This was painted when [illegible] down from the mountains [illegible] approaching the [illegible] Bay. In the foreground [illegible] russet turf stand three [illegible] mores, their limbs [illegible] strong wind blowing [illegible] The trunk of each [illegible] east, and one feels the [illegible] struggle that they [illegible] against those coast winds [illegible] tain their place; a [illegible] must ultimately end in [illegible] some night that [illegible] will increase in force [illegible] wearied by resistance, [illegible] the desperate struggle, [illegible] trunks are scars, made [illegible] inflicted when limbs [illegible] away by the relentless [illegible] the sea.

A LOST RACE

I seem to sense the [illegible] these sycamores plant [illegible] that unsheltered coast [illegible] cry out to me in the [illegible] them is no repose; [illegible] winds vary in intensity [illegible] wholly die away. [illegible] these, knights of the [illegible] demned to a struggle [illegible] man could endure. [illegible] of the painter has [illegible] out in their agony.

And what tales [illegible] ranch houses might [illegible] mute witnesses of the [illegible] settlers against the [illegible] desert that were [illegible] one canvas I sensed [illegible] deserted cemetery [illegible] just the suggestion of [illegible] stones. The [illegible] only the dead remain.

One has but to [illegible] bition to discover [illegible] landscapes have gone [illegible] museums and [illegible] the East than of [illegible] and blue-eyed Spaniards and their cavaliers who [illegible] nia painter since [illegible]

One canvas, [illegible] Hymn to Autumn, [illegible] of earlier years. [illegible] guns before the [illegible] dals came. The [illegible] gently the sands of [illegible] and towering [illegible] guard as they [illegible] dividers slay them.

Progress strides [illegible] California [illegible] nailed shoes. One [illegible] come hallowed [illegible] how the scroll of [illegible] as we too [illegible] Wendt landscapes.

RIPPLING [illegible]
Uncle [illegible]
NO PROHIBI

Toots the [illegible] ing all the [illegible] this was when [illegible] ing quiet clothes [illegible] Then the rest [illegible] body looked not [illegible] there was nothing [illegible] in a gentleman's [illegible] tastes grew [illegible] restraints were [illegible] fashions were [illegible] manded raiment [illegible] come a cheerful [illegible] with bustling [illegible] a suit of velvet [illegible] of green and red [illegible] says Toots the [illegible] but a drunken [illegible] found in such [illegible] severe and quiet [illegible] the eye, here's a [illegible] riot, but of [illegible] "I don't want to [illegible] says the bright [illegible] "I would not be [illegible] yet like an [illegible] doting dullard [illegible] toms wise; let [illegible] that's colored [illegible] dise." Toots [illegible] it, and the [illegible] ing sadly. "Oh, [illegible] thing of yesterday [illegible] with the [illegible] lots of people [illegible] passion for [illegible] dads." Toots [illegible] warning that [illegible] and o'er; and [illegible] morning and [illegible] door. As the [illegible] ranges we [illegible] rade, even though [illegible] we're discussing [illegible]

[Continued on Page 5.]

Antonio Navarro (recorded Spanish spelling by historians as Antonio Navarro) was a [illegible] born among the Pyrenees [illegible] Southern Spain, inheriting [illegible] Southern spirit, the vigor- [illegible] and simple Catholic be- [illegible] the hill peoples, to whom [illegible] lovely host of angels and [illegible] shining queen were as [illegible] radio waves to us of today. [illegible] In his 'teens young Juan [illegible] company of Spanish sol- [illegible] where he found work a [illegible] for his sturdy limbs and [illegible] ten, which he balanced [illegible] sheen of his limbs, with in- [illegible] fervor in his religion.

One day his company had [illegible] camp-up along the [illegible] and arrived exhaust- [illegible] into for the evening meal, [illegible] city of Granada. Young [illegible] body untempered to [illegible] fatigues, did not wait to [illegible] dine, but sank in his [illegible] and fell at once into a deep [illegible]

Years in Dream

[illegible] as though he had left [illegible] him by the roadside [illegible] him by the other [illegible] stood the trees— [illegible] his early ancestors. The [illegible] of the Angels beckoned his [illegible] to follow into a land he [illegible] not seen. Before him a [illegible] nested in the lap of [illegible] hills, lulled into [illegible] contentment by a river

[Continued on Page 5.]

MARRIAGE or a CAREER?



MARGARET LOOMIS-CROOK AND LITTLE SON.



One Answer to the Eternal Question Facing Women of Today

By Grace Wilcox

ARE you planning to give up a career for marriage or marriage for a career? Perhaps you are engaged in a successful encounter with both at the same time or possibly you are ineffectually struggling with the greatest problem ever given to woman to solve.

In any event the story of Margaret Loomis-Crook, famous three years ago as a Denishawn dancer and motion-picture actress, who chose marriage at the zenith of her career, may throw some light on the perplexing puzzle.

Her fan mail once ran more than a thousand letters a day, but she is now content with two telephone calls from one fan in eight hours.

For the first time in the history of civilization, woman is confronted with a definite choice of what she shall do with her life.

Until approximately thirty years ago, she knew what was expected of her and she gravitated toward marriage as naturally as a humming-bird toward a jasmine flower—stopping not to question why.

If she had a special talent, she seldom let that interfere with matrimony; she played with it until she married, then she let it go, along with other childish things.

There was not much room for her gifts in the world anyway; of course if she wanted to go on the stage or be queer in some way like that, she could, but it wasn't being done often in the best families, without a row that left the would-be actress too weak to pursue her career.

It seems only yesterday that Margaret Loomis first appeared before a Los Angeles audience in a Denishawn dance at the Mason Operahouse.

Makes Debut Here

She was so well known in this, her home city, that she confided to Ruth St. Denis a nervous qualm regarding her diaphanous costume. She was assured, however, that it would be impossible to do a Greek dance in four petticoats and that a slight shock to a few friends was preferable to an inartistic performance.

Her career "jelled" from that moment, for she made a tremendous hit before a theater filled with her friends and acquaintances—the most critical audience in the world.

After a successful tour all over the United States as one of the first dancers in the Denishawn group, she returned to Los Angeles and entered pictures.

Her regular features, charm of manner, graceful figure and the gift of wearing all costumes equally well, together with a distinct histrionic talent soon placed her among the most famous of the younger screen artists.

Playing opposite such stars as Thomas Meighan, the late Wallace Reid, Bryant Washburn, Earl Williams, Sessue Hayakawa, Douglas Maclean, Thedore Roberts and as Modesty in "Everywoman," Miss Loomis was at the top of her career, when one day she surprised her professional and society friends by announcing her engagement to Richard Wayne Crook, a successful young business man of Los Angeles.

So they were married—and lived happily ever afterward.

Only—as Mrs. Crook says—"ever" is a long, long time and if she can postpone the "afterward" indefinitely in the belief there is still much happiness to grasp just around the corner, she feels pretty safely stowed away in the treacherous bark called matrimony.

Although a few years ago Margaret Loomis's acquaintances would have said domesticity would never suit her, those of her friends who knew her best would have argued the point, for they would have been familiar with her thoroughness and would have guessed that she would make the home in which she lived a real home and not a house in which to entertain celebrated guests.

Visualize her, therefore in her spacious living-room, a warm, colorful, comfortable room in which oriental tones predominate for Margaret Loomis excelled in oriental dances, in writing quaint oriental verse, in enacting oriental roles, in wearing oriental costumes and in thinking mystic and oriental thoughts.

"To me, life was never complicated for myself; others made it complex for me sometimes—but I knew what I wanted and I went straight for it," she said as a preface to her views on marriage and a career.

Takes Up Dancing

"I wanted to dance, so I became a dancer. My parents did not object; I was an only child and they wanted me to be happy. It was just a matter of deciding on what form of the dance to take up. I saw Ruth St. Denis and that was the sort of dancing I wanted to do. Later, I wanted to make a lot of money quickly and to project my personality and whatever talent I had into the lives of millions of people instead of thousands. I chose the motion picture as a means of expression.

"While I was in the midst of my career, I knew nothing else. I gave myself over to it—and I accomplished in general what I set out to do. I should have gone farther if another interest had not usurped the place of the first. I do not mean that my career satisfied me; it did not. I liked it; I enjoyed the scramble for my place in the sun, I appreciated the contacts I made in it, the interesting people I met—but I always felt it was just a step; somewhere around the corner was something else in which sincerity played a bigger part.

"The trouble with the stage and screen today is that one has to spend so much time in playing the game; the competition is so keen that it requires a continuous effort to sell one's talents—after one has used them enough to be able to compare them favorably with those of others.

"Every screen star I have ever known has been obliged to overcome some handicap; if her facial beauty is flawless, her hands and feet are not quite right or her body is not perfectly proportioned or perhaps she cannot project her personality.

"With the exception of what I call the 'lucky dozen,' all the girls I knew were fighting a good fight against some sort of obstacle in order to gain stardom. There were about a dozen who seemed to have every photographic quality, but I dare say they too had to think of some angle or some little defect that might crop up on the screen.

"Some persons are better fighters than others; I can fight, but I do not enjoy it. I am too analytical. I used always to be asking myself: 'Is it worth it?' 'What is it all about?'

"One signed a good contract and thought one's troubles were over; they had just begun. There were a thousand and one things bobbing up continually to distract one and sometimes the very safety of the contract proved a stumbling block to one's ambitions.

Hectic While It Lasted

"It was all very hectic and very fascinating while it lasted—but for myself I always hoped and felt that beyond all the superficial life we were living, there must be something else more satisfying to the mental processes and to that evanescent thing we call the soul.

"There are many who may contend that I did not have the true flair for a public career, that I did not take it seriously—and they may be right.

"Probably there is no greater thrill than to realize that one is projecting oneself into the consciousness of thousands, even millions of persons 'out there,' whose letters, pouring in by every mail tell of their appreciation of one's performance. Maybe another thrill as great comes when one is literally drowned in the applause of an appreciative audience. Both go to the head and are well worth striving for—but when my little son cut his first tooth, I think I was just as excited.

"From the moment I fell in love with my husband, I knew my career was going glimmering. I kept on with it until I was quite sure—but I am not the sort of woman who could do justice to a career, marriage and children and I knew it.

"Mind you, I think there are many such superwomen today; but I'm not one of them. Mine is the single-track mind, I'm afraid. I simply could not manage a home, husband and children and any sort of a career at the same time. Possibly if I had a big talent for writing, I might have combined the two careers—but not as a dancer or an actress. One can write in odd hours and at home and still have the joy of one's family, but I believe even in that one or the other must suffer.



MARGARET LOOMIS IN ORIENTAL DANCE

"I left my career without a qualm—and I wouldn't go back to it for anything on earth.

"One of my friends asked me if I were suddenly called upon to help my husband out in the bread-and-butter question what I would do. Frankly I don't know—but I think I should dance again. It satisfied me more thoroughly than pictures.

"I have made about half of my home with my own hands— I painted everything for the kitchen including the salt and pepper shakers; I decorated the tables and chairs—and I made my child's wardrobe, every stitch by hand. I am as domestic as it is possible for anyone to be—and I adore it; I wallow in my shame, as some of my professional friends tell me.

"Once I thought I should like to take a fling at it all again. My husband thoroughly understood the desire—and encouraged me to try it. I did—but I found it didn't work out; I did not get up any of my old enthusiasm.

"Perhaps I was wrong to make the sacrifice—I do simple things gladly—I like working out a problem in my son's welfare; by the time he is old enough to know I am a mother I shall have abandoned my career and he will never know that he came to being under different circumstances.

"When I am asked if I am happy—I can truthfully say that I am happier than I have ever been in my life. I don't want to be misunderstood—I am happy that I married and have a child to develop.

"I have really studied since my marriage—I wasn't supposed to be 'finished' before—but I have read and study what I want to and I give of my talent when they are what I consider of good accruing from my efforts.

Blow to Many Hopes

"And I enjoy the Woman's Club.

"That will be the blow to some of my friends—for I had always refused clubs boring to me. Now I see them as a means for woman of all ages to meet and they stimulate the mind and they do a tremendous amount of good, also they are a better to understand and appreciate each other.

"Formerly my views were developed to the ridiculous; now I can laugh at myself. I can laugh at several things to which I object in myself.

"There are so many things I'm willing at my whim; I have an overwhelming need to please myself; I love my husband and friends, my home and children; these are enough.

"If I had a career, I should neglect them and pursue it; but in fact I resumed a career tomorrow, I could do nothing as much to me to unless we had the money.

"Of course I am not with my life—but I suit myself yet, for I find the motherhood and the home quite as absorbing as my exciting as my career. They are different—but the consciousness of the necessity of making a home for children keeps me in all that it means for a man's sins [illegible] all the compensations—plenty of thrills I must have them."

As I left Mrs. Crook, I wondered at her talents, her philosophy, her struggles for the [illegible] family and [illegible] woman could [illegible] make a success of [illegible] and a domestic [illegible]

Yet I know [illegible] parently doing [illegible] I have [illegible] are super[illegible]

Found!---America's First Woman Doctor Here

By James Van Shyke

LOS ANGELES is gifted with many remarkable places of interest and people with truly remarkable histories.

Take for example the story of a little old lady who lives at the home for aged women maintained by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 215 South Avenue 57.

Her name is Dr. Harriet W. Carman and she is ninety years of age. She has the distinction of being the first woman, beside the long dead but nevertheless famous Dr. Mary Walker, to receive a diploma to practice medicine in Great Britain. Dr. Carman is the oldest living doctor of her sex in the world. She also was the first woman in the United States to receive a license to engage in the pursuit of medical science.

This modest old lady has lived here for twenty-seven years and asserts that only because of the beneficial living conditions which she found when she came looking for healthful surrounding suitable to her none-too strong general physical condition at that time was she able to survive to this day.

Exactly how Dr. Carman became a doctor in a day and age when young girls were prohibited especially in the Old World from even thinking of a professional calling makes as interesting a tale as has been related in many moons along similar lines.

We all get a certain sort of inspiration by lending an ear to the exploits that were necessary and the instruments fate used in creating a master of finance but the struggles of a stripling girl to become a physician in the face of sex prejudice and every conceivable obstacle from poor health to limited family means and downright convention merits a brief play of the spotlight at any rate.

"I became a physician after my poor father who had lain on a sick bed for more than twenty years called me to his bedside in his last hour on earth and urged me to carry on the wish of our family for generations—to have a medical "man" in the pages of the book of the family tree. In this simple way Dr. Carman in her own words tells the story of how she started on the long uphill fight which is topped eventually by an apex of real success. Let her tell more of it.

"I was born in 1837. As a girl I was considered frail and my mother sent me to a seminary on the outskirts of London. In many ways this seminary was as severe and the rules as rigid as many convents in those days. But when my father was dying he sent for me and clutching me close to his breast said: 'Harriet I have but a few hours longer to live. I have given what money I possessed and the health that was once mine on the altar of a struggle for a physician's license. I failed. You are a mere girl. I have faith in you. Take the torch and my faith in you and carry on.'"

Shingle Hung Out in War

During the worst part of the Civil War a newly licensed physician hung out a shingle. That was in Cleveland. It was none other than Dr. Carman, who had at last fulfilled her dying father's wish. She was at that time the only other living woman doctor in the world and the only one in the entire United States.

By a peculiar twist of fate Dr. Carman as a girl barely out of her teens was given the opportunity to come to the United States as the guest of a dear friend of her family. A doctor aboard a sailing vessel traveling between the States and the British Isles was the friend in question. His wife was to accompany him on this voyage and as a companion for her he had persuaded the youthful Carman girl to go along.

The voyage lasted almost a month and when the ship finally reached the harbor of New York the doctor was disgusted with life at sea and made arrangements to go to Quincy, Mich. He took young Harriet Carman along with his wife.

"When we came to Quincy," said Dr. Carman in relating the story, "the town was infested with and a plague was doing all possible damage. Bodies had to be carted away by the cartload. Men would call at the doors each sunset and call out: 'Are there any there!' If an affirmative answer was given the man would go inside and before long the body would be shoved through one of the front windows. No time was lost with formality in a time like this.

"The doctor and I lent the help we had. The doctor was one of five physicians in the town and he used me as assistant. It was there that I performed my first operation. And that was on a woman who had an abscess. It was a successful operation and gave me the confidence to carry on. It was nearly twelve months before we were able to get away from Quincy where we were forcibly restrained by a sheriff with two very convincing six shooters. 'Yer medics,' he said, 'and we need medics now. If you make an attempt to leave you'll go—for good! Therefore we stayed for a whole year.



MISS HARRIET W. CARMEN

Honored by Queen

After leaving Quincy the doctor, his wife and Dr. Carman went back to England. It was shortly after this that Dr. Carman's name became immortalized. She received her degree as the first woman doctor to be given to the world outside of Dr. Mary Walker. Queen Victoria, who was present on the occasion, tenderly wept on Dr. Carman's shoulder. She relates the incident:

"Queen Victoria came in all her queenly state to see me receive my diploma. People actually looked with scorn upon my person. Even the professors held aloof. It was not until the Queen came that I received my composure to remain and not run away and hide my face forever from the world.

"'Darling,'" said the Queen. 'Myself and every woman in the world is proud of you! That was all she said and then she began to weep. I cannot forget those words.

Because of the stubborn prejudice against all women in outside endeavors kindred to men's occupations manifest in the British Isles and virtually the whole world Dr. Carman was forced to call upon her sister Mary for assistance. The two young women opened up a drug store near Trafalgar Square, London, and ran this store for several years. Then came the urge to go to America and engage in her chosen profession. This urge was instigated by a letter received from the dean of the Cleveland Medical College. A request was made that Dr. Carman, of whom they had heard, visit their institution.

"I returned to this country—which I dearly love because of its opportunities—in 1874. Going to Cleveland and studying the American requirements I, within time, received my American diploma to practice medicine. I was treated with all the consideration a woman could want but I did not particularly like Cleveland. I had heard of California.

"My sister, who by the way has been my most valuable assistant for many years, and I started in an old covered wagon to take an Indian trail to California." Before Dr. Carman went on she pointed to a little old lady who it was learned is but two years younger but equally as alert as herself. While Dr. Carman is able to sit up in a wheel chair her sister is propped up in bed with many pillows to ease her.

Honored by Chicago

"When we reached Chicago, which was along the route," continued Dr. Carman, "we ran pell mell into the Chicago fire. I could not help but stop and lend the aid that was in my medical knowledge. When I offered this aid gratis the officials scorned the thought that a woman knew anything about aid in a medical line and could put it to practical application in a trying time like this.

"But I finally received reluctant permission and after the blaze was officially awarded a solid gold medal for what was characterized as 'supreme valor.'"

Then Dr. Carman went on to tell of how she finally reached California and saw Los Angeles and almost passed by thinking it was merely a few houses grouped around a mesa. Some inward urge prompted Dr. Carman to stop, she declares.

She has lived here ever since and has engaged in the practice of medicine, thus giving the city of Los Angeles and the State of California the unique distinction of having within its boundaries the oldest and first woman doctor to have received official recognition from reputable medical authorities as a regularly licensed physician.

And it was less than three years ago that Dr. Carman was forced to abandon her profession which she has followed these many years. It was not even her fault and she tells of how an unidentified ruffian rudely knocked her down while she was crossing a downtown street. Her hip was fractured and she was stricken blind. "But I am still living," Dr. Carman cheerfully concluded.

Many people now living in Los Angeles have at one time or another been her patients. She has done charity work by donating her services without charge to many in the Mexican Mission and other places here in Los Angeles. She is president of the Los Angeles Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which at the present time is using a $600,000 fund to build and endow this home for aged women where the youngest is 70 and the oldest 97.

Time Works Changes in Police Transportation

ndreds of Autos Take ace of Former Humble wo-Horse Patrol Wagon

By Albert Nathan

HE officer detailed as chief driver of the police department will be held responsible for the health, care and comfort of the horses and the ... of the harness.

... frequently fast ... along the public ... strictly prohibited. A ... all that is expected ...

... of the Los Angeles ... department printed early ... which has never ... contains the above ...

... the meanwhile every ... here in the police de... two sent back to ... 60.15 miles which ... in the city are pa... fleeting ambulances, ... automobiles, thirteen ... patrol wagons, five ... and one tow car.

... but work the sixty-... on which speed ... for years patrolled ... meet the easy of the ... while a few weeks ... automobiles will fill ... fifty thirteen motor... being retained by the ... and even these will ... garages and used only ... and for fast mes... between police sta...

... a push or two twenty ... automobiles will be add... the 250 machines already in ... service and speeding auto... will be run down and ... by speed officers work... pairs in the automobiles. ... machines will also be used ... police work thereby in... the efficiency of the de...

... the passing of the motor... and the increase in police ... of the police department ... the end of the present ... has more than 300 ma... to keep supplied with driv... to keep running according ... of Police Davis and from ... supplied by the police de... Only fifty will mean that ... in eight automobiles ... four hours will visit ... days.

... a desk at Central Police ... Capt. Clarence Sweeny, ... of the transportation ... the police department, ... seven years ago was the ... of the gas patrol wagon ...

... LITTLE speculation is be... centered just now on ... the five officers will be ... next year and who ... Admiral Edward W. ... present chief of naval ... Admiral Eberle is ... naval officer ashore, ... Admiral Charles F. Hughes, ... commander-in-chief of ... United States fleet, is senior ...

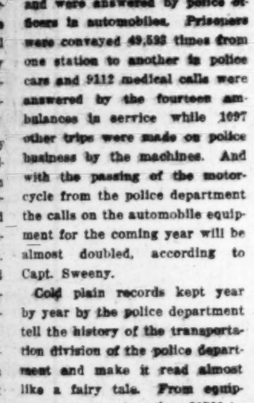
... Hurle has been in ... of operations for four ... coming July 31, since ... command of the bat... here in 1923. He is to be ... upon reaching the statu... limit of 64 years ... 1, 1863. He was born in ... Grand H., 1864, but an ... boy from Fort Smith, ... At the time of his retire... will be the senior officer ... navy, with but one excep... that of Rear Admiral ... F. Plunkett, present com... of the New York navy ...

... Charles F. Hughes will ... command two years at sea ... Hughes, the first in com... of the battle fleet and the ... command of the United ... fleet. He probably will be ... before, but it is un... announced that he has ... to remain in command ... for another year. It ... planned that Admiral Eberle ... assigned to hold his pres... as chief of operations ... Washington, and in this event ... would be no changes in the ... important posts in the ... considering that Admiral ... remains in the fleet.

Ranks as Senior

... junior naval officer at pres... due to be on service in com... Admiral Clarence S. ... present commander-in-... of the Asiatic fleet and ari... these vessels. He retires ... next limit on this coming ... 1, and who will relieve ... a position rife in naval ...

... circles. And then there is Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, com-



ADMIRAL E.W. EBERLE

mander-in-chief of our European forces, leaves two important posts near the top. The former was relieved by Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh and the latter by Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage. Admiral Welles now is in the Desert sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz., where he went on account of ill health after returning home from Europe.

Next on the list of "old timers" is Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, present commandant of the Hampton Roads training station and naval operating base. He was relieved of command of the United States fleet eighteen months ago by Admiral Samuel S. Robison, who commanded the United States fleet a year and then went to the post as commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard, having been relieved of the United States fleet command by his brother-in-law, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, as above stated. Both Admirals Hughes and Robison married daughters of the late Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the Oregon on



ADMIRAL C.F. HUGHES

mandant of the Fourteenth Naval District at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is the second senior officer as to service, and retires this coming November 7. Rear Admiral Hillary P. Jones, member of the navy general board at Washington, D. C., is third among the old timers, and he is slated for retirement November 14.

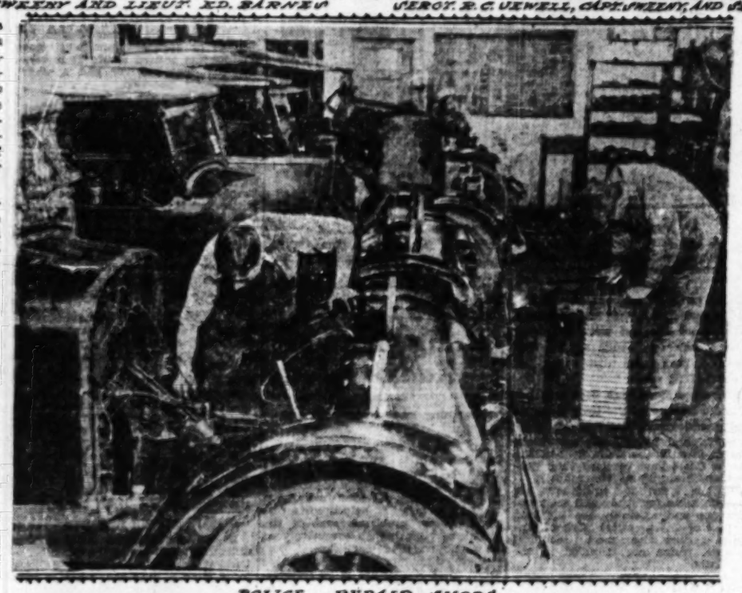
There is a possibility of Admiral Hughes going to operations, Admiral Eberle going to the general board, and Admiral Richard H. Jackson, present battle fleet commander, going to commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, which means the highest ranking officer afloat. Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett retires February 15, 1928, and as he would not be in command of the fleet for a year, he is not probable. He is forth on the navy register in point of service. The recent retirement of Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, February 10, former chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and the retirement of Rear Admiral Roger Welles, for-



CAPT. CLARENCE SWEENY AND LIEUT. ED. BARNES



SERGT. R. C. JEWELL, CAPT. SWEENY, AND SERGT. V. BULLOCK INSPECTING



POLICE REPAIR SHOPS



RELEGATED TO THE LIMBO.



A LINK WITH THE PAST OF 1910

cost of $37,000 and 11,542 gallons of oil at a cost of $4616.80. With this gasoline and oil the department not only kept all of its automobiles in service, but also gassed and oiled a score or more of "prowlers," small, fast automobiles manned by two police officers that patrol the streets of the residential districts after dark.

Records show that the first automobile was purchased by the police department in 1910. It was a patrol wagon and was followed by a touring car and an ambulance. With the three pieces of new police equipment in service it gave the horses more work than they could stand, as police calls had still to be answered and the automotive equipment hauled back from most of the runs undertaken.

No repair shops were operated by the department and few were open in the city. For a time as the equipment grew older the City Fathers debated doing away with it and returning to the horse-drawn patrol wagons, ambulances and carriages. One make of automobile followed the other in quick and never ending order until today 214 pieces of equipment are in service with more to come. In 1921 the department had sixty-four pieces of automobile equipment, in 1923 the equipment had increased to 103 machines, by 1925 it had grown to 185 pieces, in 1926 it had jumped to 198 and in 1927 to 214.

With police automobile equipment growing by leaps and bounds since the first automobile was purchased in 1910 it was not until 1926 that the police department undertook to keep its own automotive equipment in repair. Up to that time the work was done in a central city shop and because of the heavy-duty work required by the police department and the fact that a twenty-four-hour repair service must be maintained to keep the machines in repair and on the streets much of the police department equipment was in the shop when it should have been answering police calls.

Then the budgetary allowance for automotive repairs allowed by the city to the police department was cut $13,913.42 below the actual cost to the department and the upkeep expense of additional equipment which was added from time to time made the handicap all the more severe.

Faced with the necessity of saving more than $1000 per month over the previous year in repair expense and with more equipment to keep rolling the police department installed its own repair shop.

On July 1, 1926, the repair shop was started. Eight mechanics were put to work, prisoners were detailed to do servicing and steam cleaning, washing and polishing and Lieut. Barnes was placed in command of the garage under Capt. Sweeny.

Battery recharging and repair work was also provided for in the Central Police shop and battery rentals was done away with.

A large stock room was built and stocked. Tires purchased on contract are stored against higher prices and with the automobile equipment standardized in two or three makes of automobiles, parts from tiny pins to pistons and cylinder heads are kept in stock.

With the police shop in full swing it was found that with repair service available on Sundays and holidays as well as twenty-four hours during week days the equipment could be kept in running order. Repair jobs which formerly required four or five days in other shops came out of the police shop in two or three days.

Records show that the result of the departmental repair shop operations since July 1, 1926, have been productive of a departmental saving in repair expenses approximating $1000 per month. At present automotive repair expenses are well within budgetary limits and repairs are available every day of the year and during the early part of every night.

Figured on a monthly basis the allowance for the police automobile maintenance, which includes repairs and supplies for all automobiles, is $4833. At present the books of the garage and repair shop show that $5707.33 is in the bank as a reserve fund created from savings.

"Our police department is growing in men, police stations and other equipment," declared Capt. Sweeny in telling of his division. "The transportation division must keep pace with the rest of the department. Without automobiles that will run the men of the department cannot do their work. I have seen the equipment increase from two horses and a wagon to what it is today. The increase must keep up with the rest of the department and the equipment must be kept rolling. With what we have now and with the police garage and repair shop in operation I believe that the people of the city of Los Angeles can be given a service superior to anything ever before attained. To give this service is the motive back of the extensive plans for this division."

Temperament Bogey Chased From Studios

TEMPERAMENT, which used to cost studios a fortune, now costs perhaps one-tenth of what it did in the old days. In fact, outside of the salaries of official temperament eliminators at the studios, the charge against this mysterious factor in screen production is almost nil.

Business methods have conquered this heretofore-considered privilege of stars and directors. Cold figures have upset the bogey of the studio manager.

"Temperament,"—which used to cause stars to walk off sets—which was the blanket term covering all manner of foibles of stars, directors, and writers, and which often delayed productions, broke contracts and otherwise disrupted affairs, dissolved under the acid test of scientific inquiry.

The abolition of "temperament" saw its birth some time ago, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where a survey was made of various troubles with players and others, and a general idea of what this same temperament consisted of, was reached. In other words, experts kept tabs on temperament—and found it was usually something else.

Crack Under Strain

Temperamental outbursts, it was found, are manifestations of creative minds harassed by outside troubles. Thus actors, writers, directors, who live in a creative world of their own, crack under the strain of an outside influence.

"The thing to do," suggested M. E. Green, business manager of the studio, and one to whom most of the temperamental outbursts usually come. "Is to eliminate trouble from these three factors." He set out to do this.

Charles A. Greenwood, head of the contract department at the studio, who handles most of the legal technicalities involving the employment of actors and others, and W. K. Craig, auditor of the studio, were called into consultation together with Ralph Donoghue, assistant auditor.

"If we can remove three usual causes of worry to our people," they decided, "we will have removed the principal temperamental troubles of the studio."

Thus a system was worked out, with Greenwood, Green, Craig, Donoghue, and Dr. Harry Anderson, the studio physician, as the principal "trouble shooters" of temperament.

Whenever an actor, writer, or director is in any kind of trouble, he seeks "the front office." If it is a legal trouble, Green takes it in charge; if it is a financial trouble, Craig and Donoghue handle it; if the person is not well, Dr. Anderson is called in.

Odd Troubles

Some of the troubles that the "trouble shooters" have to settle are very odd. Actors are notoriously poor business men; Craig is guardian ad litem to the fortunes of several of them, handling the investments and income—literally a business manager for stars. The auditor's office stands "in loco parentis" for any actor or writer whose financial worries affect his work.

There are certain very strong fetishes that certain stars have—and these are best handled by being agreed to—which sometimes means skillful adaptation of a situation.

Lillian Gish, for instance, insists on wearing silk for her costumes, no matter what they are. When she is dressed as a Puritan maid, as in "The Scarlet Letter," this silk has to be specially treated to look like cotton.

Lon Chaney will never pose for a photograph except in make-up, and the prospect of a "straight" picture of him reaching the public disturbs him. In his case he has a business reason—he feels that his face should be a mystery to heighten the effect of his disguises. Also—of being bothered by the curious. This wish of Chaney's was incorporated in his contract to please him.

John M. Stahl, the director, does not like to enter the studio restaurant while making a picture—the noise and bustle disturbs the even trend to his thought. So Stahl's luncheons are always served on the set while he is at work.

John Gilbert becomes self-conscious if strangers watch him at work—it is not temperament in this case, as the actor actually is self-conscious and cannot seem to overcome it, although he has tried.

Mae Murray's eyes involuntarily follow any moving object while behind the camera—a trick of her optical muscles that she cannot control; in fact she is not aware of it when it happens. So no workers on a Mae Murray picture ever wear white shirts—lest one of them shift her eyes at a critical moment.

And so it goes—experts handling finances and legal troubles, a doctor handling physical ills, and a diplomat all others.

And—queer as it may sound—it's all business.

Figures prove it.

Changes in Naval High Commands Appear in the Offing

By Logan E. Ruggles

her famous run to the east coast in 1898. Admiral Clark died in Long Beach four years ago. Admiral Coontz retires from active service next year, June 11, so will not again have a fleet command.

Command in Offing

One of the youngest of the higher ranking officers is Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, present comandant of the Boston navy yard, but who formerly was in command of our European squadron. He was relieved by Rear Admiral Rodger Welles, since retired. He does not retire from the service until 1930, and is likely to take command of some of the larger fleets in the near future.

Next to Admiral Andrews in point of service is Rear Admiral Josiah S. McKean, commandant of the eleventh Naval District headquarters at San Diego. He formerly was commander-in-chief of the Atlantic scouting fleet, having been relieved last September by Rear Admiral Ashley S. Robertson, who formerly was commandant at San Diego. Both officers held the temporary rank of Vice-Admiral while commanding the scouting fleet. Admiral McKean is to retire May 30, 1928, and will likely remain in his present post until that time; however, rumors have been afloat that he might be selected to relieve Admiral Eberle as chief of operations.

Just below Admiral McKean on the navy register are Rear Admirals Newton A. McCully, who has just returned from duty as chief of the naval mission to Brazil, and Andrew T. Long, member of the general board at Washington. The former retires on June 19, 1931, and the latter on April 6, 1930. Either officer may be selected by the Secretary of the Navy or the selection board for important fleet commands this coming July.

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, present commandant of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco, and former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, retires in 1929. He probably will remain in his present billet another year. Next comes Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, present commander of the European squadron, who does not retire until 1931, as do Rear Admirals Ashley H. Robertson, scouting fleet, and Samuel S. Robison, Puget Sound navy yard. Next in point of service, but one year older, is Admiral Hughes, who retires in October, 1930.

It will be noted that length of service did not play a very important part in the selection of these two latter officers. Both are considerably younger in service and age than many who have been mentioned, and each has been selected previously to command the United States fleet—Admiral Hughes now being in that important assignment. This same situation is noted in the selection of Admiral Richard H. Jackson,



ADMIRAL R.H. JACKSON

who is yet four numbers lower, in point of service, than Admiral Hughes. Admiral Jackson, present commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, retires in 1930. And again in the case of Vice-Admiral Louis R. deSteiguer, commanding battleship divisions, battle fleet, who is six numbers below Admiral Jackson. He will have been at sea two years in October, and retires in March, 1931.

The death of Rear Admiral Carl T. Vogelgesang, February 16, this year, left a vacancy that will be hard to fill, particularly in the hearts of officers and enlisted men alike who served with him. He formerly was chief of the naval mission to Brazil, but more recently commanding battleship divisions of the scouting fleet. He was the first commanding officer of the battleship Idaho. He was a native Californian, having been born in this State in 1869, he therefore, would have not been ready for retirement until 1933.

A great many officers who might be selected for fleet commands and the operations post at Washington have been at sea two years, and likely will be assigned to some shore stations, of these in high commands at present are, Henry J. Zeigemeier, commanding battleship division 3, battle fleet; Harley H. Christie, commanding control force, scouting fleet; Lullan L. Latimer, commanding the special service squadron and naval forces in Nicaraguan waters; Arthur L. Willard, commanding light cruiser divisions, scouting fleet; Henry H. Hough, commanding the Yangtse (China) patrol forces, and Noble E. Irwin, commanding destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet, the latter succeeding the late Rear Admiral George W. Williams, who died a year ago in eastern waters. All of the above-named officers are rear admirals, and are due for shore assignments.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, former commander of the west coast destroyer squadrons, has an enviable record. He was relieved out here nearly a year ago by Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, one of the youngest of the grade. Another young Rear Admiral who has held very important assignments is John R. Y. Blakely, commanding a light cruiser division in Pacific waters. Admiral Blakely was recently assigned to sea duty from assistant chief of the bureau of navigation.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, has been on shore duty four years. Another officer who has been on shore, and who has held important commands is Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, former commander of battleship divisions on the west coast. He now is in the bureau as a member of the general board. He does not retire until 1931, and is a probable candidate for a fleet command. Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, well known on this coast as having commanded battleship division four, and president of the War College at Newport, is another likely fleet commander.



REAR-ADMIRAL A.H. ROBERTSON



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets



BROADCAST VOICES MAY REACH OTHER PLANETS

Happenings in Radio Field Gleaned From European and American Stations and Studios

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Astronomy teaches us that things travel in orbits and finally come back to the starting point and many scientists believe that the electric magnetic waves from broadcast stations travel 186,000 miles a second and continue into space.

A comparatively recent work of radio fiction narrates a method by which radio brought evidence in a court room—where the apparatus brought back the spoken works of people who had passed into the great beyond.

But, bordering more on the realms of actual possibility perhaps, is the present and future conception of the destination of the waves. Radio waves, as are light waves, are eternal. Today we can see the light waves shot by some far-away star, where the light may have had its origination from ten to a hundred thousand years ago and yet the rays of light are just reaching our sphere.

And so it is with the radio waves. Radio messages, music and speech from broadcast studios goes out on the radio waves into eternity never stopping, always traveling onward forever.

While perhaps unbelievable to many there is some evidence to imagine that voices broadcast in this generation may be heard thousands of years hence on some distant planet, which has its own solar system.

Naturally it is somewhat difficult to picture the thoughts of others, so many years hence, who may hear our feeble efforts of the present generation in radio programs.

RADIO ABROAD

News of radio from other lands brings the following information: The Australian Railways Company makes a charge to train passengers who care to listen to radio broadcasts en route. A high-powered Polish radio transmitter has been erected at Warsaw with masts 275 feet in height. London dispatches tell of the Urban Council at Chislehurst supplying residents with uniform aerial masts to give the neighborhood a neater appearance. The North Greenland station at Godhavn, radio OGG, is reported as transmitting on week days at 12 noon, Pacific time, as it entertains the Greenlanders on the long winter night.

The chaos among United States broadcasters has caused the temporary interchange of wave lengths between Ottawa and Toronto stations under request from the Canadian government radio office. The City of Cork, Ireland, is erecting a broadcast outfit and it will be located in the village gaol, or hoosegow, which is without tenants at the latest writing. Fear of Chinese propaganda causes official edicts in Siam to forbid radio receivers. HHK in Haiti as well as some Eastern Canada stations make announcements in both English and French. With an increase of power at the Manila station, Pacific Coast fans may perhaps get the Philippine station more regularly in the future. The Dutch colonial government in the East Indies has lifted the restriction against ownership of receiving sets but no provision has been made for transmitting outfits there.

BROADCAST NEWS

G. H. Kiley, vice-president and sales manager of the Parrand Manufacturing Company of New York, a prominent radio man, is in Los Angeles for the week with quarters at the Biltmore.

After the silent Monday for KHJ, the high spots in the station program of the week include the Tuesday night program, which will include Mrs. Pearl Meade Barry, reader, who is well known for her Pullman snoring skit, and Dr. John Springer, superintendent of the Congo Mission in Africa, with a talk about conditions in that country; the Thursday radio offering of the Zoellner Quartet in chamber music followed by Glenn Edmunds and his Varsity Four in dance tunes, and the Beethoven commemorative program Friday night arranged by Feodor Xolin from 8 to 10 o'clock.

"Aunt Cookie" Hamilton is going to give her second Easter luncheon for the children of KHJ at noon on April 18 at the Mary Louise Tea Room.

Plans for the KHJ fifth anniversary program on April 13 continue under way with an imposing list of prominent speakers, musicians, composers and others who will take part in the big radio revel to be staged in period of fifteen minutes' duration during the entire twelve hours on the air.

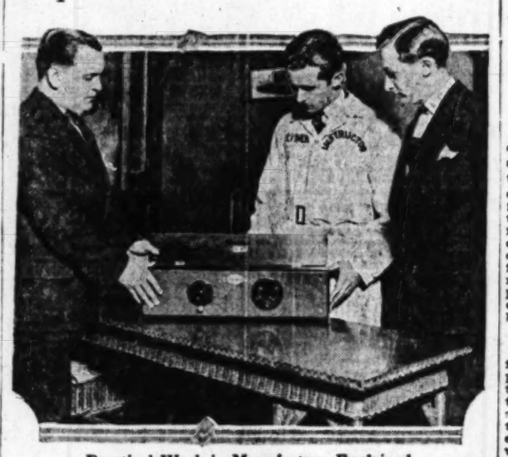
Portable sets of various makes still continue to bring in many distant stations especially from mountain points. One set located at Switzer's Chapel in the Sierra Madre mountains last week established an enviable record for distance.

SHORT WAVE LICENSE

The Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation, operators of broadcast station WABC have recently obtained an experimental short-wave license for station 2XE, located at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

SCHOOL USES RADIO SET

Shop and Classroom Instruction



Practical Work in Manufacture Explained

Left to right—C. W. Griffin, sales manager for Ray Thomas, Inc.; R. G. Leitner, radio instructor, and L. J. Rosenkranz, general manager, National Automotive School.

THE radio department of the National Automotive and Electrical School was last week presented with a new seven-tube set by Ray Thomas, Inc., local distributor for Atwater-Kent sets.

There are more than fifty students of radio science in the institution at the present time, declared Mr. Rosenkranz, and many of the best-known men in the radio field of the Pacific Coast have received their preliminary training at the school.

Various types of equipment are kept on hand for study and set manufacture and assembly are included as part of the practical work of students besides the more technical courses, which are included in the curricula.

NEW CHICAGO RADIO SERIES

A series of classical programs by prominent Chicago quintets and trios from 12 to 1 o'clock each Sunday afternoon has been inaugurated by WMAQ.

The Chicago Scandinavian string quartet, the Beethoven Trio and the Vernon Quartet are among the musical organizations already selected to provide the new Sunday feature.

EXPORTS FALL OFF

January radio shipments from the United States fell off $111,981 from those of last January and dropped $ 79,550 from the December figure. Exports of American-made batteries of all kinds in January, however, showed an increase of $216,596, compared to those of last January, storage batteries recording the largest individual gain.

Loud Speakers Bring Newer Radio Ideas

One thing leads to another in radio.

For example, a loud-speaker manufacturer, while working on cone speakers, decided to make the diaphragm of the horn type speakers in the form of a small cone just to see what happened. It helped solve one of the worst problems, that of the armature vibrating so extensively as to rattle on loud signals.

Flat diaphragms are desirable when weak signals are to be received. The air gap between the poles of the magnet may be made small and thereby increase the strength of the magnetic field. When a strong signal comes through the flat diaphragm moves considerably, thereby allowing the armature to hit the pole pieces and rattle. If the air gap is widened to prevent this, the unit is no longer sensitive to weak impulses and the volume is reduced.

By making the diaphragm slightly conical the amount of play is decreased so that a narrow air gap with consequent sensitivity to weak signals and increased volume, yet absence from rattling is obtained.

ANGORA STATION

A proposed broadcasting station for Angora, Turkey, heretofore one of the few countries without a broadcast station, is reported from abroad. The channel is understood to be 380 meters and the power about 600 watts.

SHIELDING RECENTLY DEVELOPED

Matching of Receiver and Speaker Units Becomes Vital Necessity

The attainment of faithful reproduction in radio is dependent upon an almost countless number of factors, all of which play their part. The enjoyment of fine music in the home is the culmination of effort spent by the manufacturers on each of these factors. There are factors of receiver design and factors of loud speaker design which produce fine tone quality. However, the correct design of receiver or speaker alone will not produce the desired result. It is very essential that receiver and speaker be correctly matched.

RADIO REPRODUCTION

For instance, it is a well-known fact that a horn-type of speaker reproducing only the middle section of the musical scale accurately will ruin the reproduction of a receiver designed of itself to produce faithful tonal reproduction throughout the entire musical scale. Likewise, it is well known that a cone speaker designed to reproduce faithfully throughout the entire scale will rattle and produce distorted music when used with a receiver not particularly designed for faithful reproduction. A balance between the two is necessary.

While the faithful reproduction of music is essentially a problem of audio system design, the arrangement of the entire receiver has also a great deal to do with it. Especially is this true in multi-stage receivers, that is, receivers using more than two stages of radio frequency amplification. To effect real efficiency in this type of receiver some means must be employed to prevent interstage coupling and magnetic currents from destroying stability and causing regeneration. Not alone do these factors produce instability, but they produce distortion of the radio signal.

RESEARCH EFFORTS

In an endeavor to conquer this difficulty, engineers of the Stromberg-Carlson Company developed, a little more than a year ago, what is now known as total shielding. With this problem conquered, the attainment of pure and natural tone quality rests alone with the audio system. Transformers with high inductance value, which allow the lower notes of the musical scale to be passed easily, an absence of by-pass condensers across the transformers and the use of either a UX-112 or a UX-171 tube in the last audio stage are factors which aid in insuring a pure and natural tone.

Unless, however, the loud speaker used with such a receiver is capable of reproducing the entire scale of musical tones that is passed on to it, the full benefit of the receiver is lost. Using a poorly designed speaker with a finely designed receiver is very similar to driving a very expensive and high-priced car in second gear. The motor is capable of performing beautifully, capable of great speed, and possesses tremendous power. However, the full beauty of its performance cannot be enjoyed because the whole car is geared down to an unnatural speed. For these reasons it can clearly be seen that a correct matching of loud speaker and receiver is essential if a full measure of musical enjoyment is to be secured.

Northern Lights Fail to Affect Arctic Station

The popular theory that the Aurora Borealis, or northern lights, interferes with radio reception is apparently disproved in a letter received by Powel Crosley, Jr., from Lieut. H. Holten Moller, manager of Godhavn Radio, Nordgroniland. This station is said to be the most northern in the world.

Lieut. Moller states that radio reception is remarkable under the very shadow of the North Pole.

"As we have practical night all winter, we are not affected by the sun," Moller wrote. "The northern lights, of which we have plenty here, do not affect radio. I have, of course, carried out a number of tests in this respect and have been instructed by my home government, Denmark, to render a report on northern lights, but I can only say that they have nothing to do with fading, weakness of signals, or poor reception. I have carried out wireless work for the last eleven years in every part of the world but I have not found such ideal reception conditions as we have here.

"We receive the Daventry station in England better than any other. It is constant and gives good musicone results on five valves. It is a pity that the difference in time moves his closing time so that it ends at 9 p.m. here or even earlier."

Lieut. Moller, whose station is operated by the Danish government, has a daily broadcast hour for the purpose of distributing news to the section of the world which his station serves. In part of the frozen reaches covered by the station there are no white men. The broadcasting is done in the Greenlandish tongue.

The lieutenant adds that Eskimos use radio every day in their everyday work and communications.

Penalties for Deviations May be Made Rule

With the issuance of new regulations by the Radio Commission and the licensing of stations on standard channels, it will become essential for them to remain on their exact wave lengths or frequencies. Penalties may be enforced for deviation of more than 1 per cent from standard ether routes.

In the interest of standard wave lengths there are today six standard wave or frequency stations recognized by the radio section of the Bureau of Standards, besides thirty-four other broadcasters designated as constant frequency stations and regarded practically as reliable as the six.

The six standard frequency stations are old-timers and well known to the fans and many radio experts, who check their wave meters and other apparatus by these stations' stable emissions. They are: WEAF, WRC, WJZ, WGY, WBZ and KDKA; the latter has two standard frequencies, a low and a high, or 970 and 4711 kilocycles, respectively.

The constant-frequency stations run from WHO, Des Moines, with 526 meters, down to the relatively low wave station, WFDO, at Buffalo, which operates on 205.4 meters.

Since it is believed that these reliable stations will be accorded consideration by the commission when their application for relicensing comes up for action, and because by tuning them in any fan can calibrate the dials on his set quite accurately, they are listed below in the order of a decreasing scale in meters: WHO, KFRU, WOC, WMAQ, WTIC, KLDS, KPO, WLW, WCCO, WTAM-WEAR, KTHS, WJJD, KGO, WJAD, WWJ, WKAQ, KOA, WEAO, WMBI, WFBO, KFKA, WBAA, WOI, KFH, WENR, WCAD, WAAM, WOWO, WBBM, WEBQ, KFVS AND WFDQ.

FUTURISTIC PIANIST ON AIR

"Keden-on-the-keys" is the playing nom de plume of Joe Keden, who is heard from station WRNY each Tuesday night. He plays original interpretations of classic and popular piano selections and also some interesting compositions of his own.

Mystery V... Broadca... Egypti...

Egypt, without ... regulations for the ... news or entertain... less offered as ... from an unlicensed ... tion at Cairo. It is ... ated by an ... unknown. This ... the only one in ... SRE by the ... regularly for ... such as horse ... grams. It broadcasts ... with sufficient ... large number of ... around Cairo. ... the government ... and once a ... said to have ... government is not ... ognize it, ... status. It is ... cause it has ... and since no ... operation. ... people and the ... more or less ... has been ... now considered ... Eventually the ... a new law ... casting. It is ... agreement has ... A recent report ... tian government ... formation of a ... the Marconi ... pay, Ltd., which ... government radio ... Cairo, and will ... cially, Trade ... ports.

LONG ... Stromberg ... Authorized ... HUMPHRIES ... 431 Fi...

...erview on ...ockets Given

...ins Features Making for Better Reception

... Batteries No Longer Absolute Necessity

...sters Avoid Hum and ...istortion Nuisances

"...sensation of the radio world," ...way a California radio retailer ... the remarkable consumer ac... of Philco AB Socket Power. ... the Philco unit that runs any ... from the electric light cur... that does away with "B" bat... dry cells, the ordinary "A" ... batteries and chargers. Every... is in one cabinet, controlled by ... switch.

"...e are many reasons why the ...Socket Power is being talked ... so universally," said Richard ..., a radio dealer in Santa Monica, ... to a representative of the ...phia Storage Battery Com..., which manufacturers Philco. ... "B" rectifying cells, Philco... give several years of life with... the addition of water or any ... whatever—none has yet ... in service; no acid or cor... solution is used in Philco... solution is inert and harmless; ... is made for a protective ... common Mazda lamp) which ... all possibility of damage to ... cell or the Socket Power. ... The protective lamp also acts ... regulator inside the case of ... Socket Power at the back, and ... terminals are all inside. This ... the unsightly wire.

"...easy to make an 'eliminator' ... a good one, but avoiding dis... is not so easy. Philco neither ... nor distorts; every Philco ... Power and trickle charger is ... with a tumbler switch by ... the house current can be cut ... the Socket Powers do for the ... what electric refrigeration ... for the old-fashioned ice box; ... the expense of operation. ... used with dry cells, and they ... constant and uniform vol... Radio tubes last longer with ... Socket Powers.

"...e need not be 'forced,' " con... this novice. "Philco socket pow... distinctive; they are much ... than mere 'eliminators.' They ... not only 'B' power, but 'A' ... as well. Philco socket powers ... the test and have proved ... entirely satisfactory. They are ... the rigid representation that ... will operate your radio re... as good as, or better than ... will do at their best. Every ... Philco Socket Powers has been ... because it has proved to ... superior to anything else that can ... or obtained."

...mall-Town ...anadian Fan ...njoys Radio

...ing machines are all right and ...oman ought to have one, but, ... has to choose between having ...ing machine and a radio, then ... would take the radio every time. ..., this is the opinion of a lit... Canadian housewife who recently ... a letter to WBAL, Baltimore, to ...w much she and her family ... the programs from this sta...

...letter, from a small town in ...ces of Ontario, gives a clear, ... picture of the little town in ...ich this fan lives. Such a letter, ... that it is not hard to read ... the lines and visualize this ...ian housewife, bustling around ...eless kitchen, preparing the ... for her husband and four ... and listening-in to the ra... the while. Then the children ...me from school; father re... from work; the little family ... gathers in the cheerful lit...-room and listens-in to the ... programs and other features ...ed through the loud speaker. ... from the letter:

"...in a small town where good ... is scarcely ever heard, and I ... much rather have lectures via ...dio than a washing machine. ... I had to choose between these ... I'd take the radio any time. My ..., too, are greatly helped in ...r studies through listening-in to ...ws and other features that ...me over the air and I have learned ...ore and understand my ...n cousins more through the ...ng of the radio than through ...ther way. Being born in En... and having spent half of my ..., I never really knew Ameri... until the last year, when we ... in a three-tube set. I only ...ss of my people over the wa... to listen-in the way we can; ...y benefit them a great deal. ...ters from this English family. ...ey enjoy all your programs."

...OLIDATION OF ...ATIONS SUGGESTED

...torial in the April Radio ... magazine advises the con... of broadcast stations as the ...ns of remedying the present ... state of affairs.

...principle must be recognized," ...s editorial, "that the fewer ...ating stations there are on ... the more stations the listener ...s. Freedom of the air does ...ure that everyone who wishes ... himself on the radio audi... can have his private microphone ... Added he would be much ...roved, if he is now operating ... station for that purpose, to ...e it with four or five others ...r to form a really important ...dcasting system. The ... which is best understaken ... radio manufacturing industry ... than a political commission... ...ordination of stations has the ...ervation of broadcasting.

...MISSIONER CLAIMED

...e in general, and Indianapolis ...ar, is claiming Radio Com... O. H. Caldwell as a long... ...ven, although he now re... Rhinelander, N. Y., and repre... first radio sense. The Indian... broadcast listener's Association ...president, Listener's Association ... Caldwell is the son of a ...ssian and lived there for ...ost third his life, graduating from the ...ngs High School in 1904 and ...rdue University at Lafayette ...

...LEVEL BALANCE

...even up. If youth is more ...ated than it used to be, old ...ore juvenile.—[San Francisco ...

Inductive Tuning means—
Wide Separation of Stations
Equal Sensitivity on All Wavelengths
Easiest Possible Tuning



Cabinets of beauty—worthy of fine surroundings



The music of world-famous stars recreated with astounding realism.

"Can THIS be Radio!"

That marvelously pure, beautiful music—can it be that radio has really attained such perfection.

You too, must feel this way the first time you hear a Kellogg set. But, knowing Kellogg, you will not wonder that *they* should be the ones to pioneer in producing *better* radio. It is but natural that this $6,000,000 institution—a leader for 30 years in the telephone industry—should develop and perfect this aristocrat of radio!

Sold by Good Dealers EVERYWHERE

Kellogg

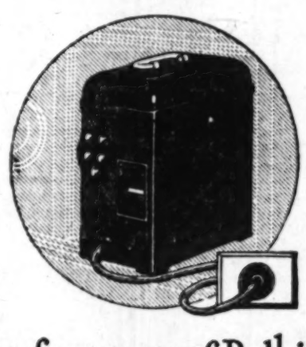
The Inductively Tuned RADIO of Flawless Reproduction



Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., Chicago

Sherman, Clay & Co., Coast Distributor—948 Santee—TR. 8271.



The performance of Balkite "B" has yet to be equalled

The first Balkite "B" purchased by a radio set owner nearly four years ago, is still rendering satisfactory service. It will continue to do so for years to come, for it has no tubes nor anything to replace. Since that time over 75,000 Balkite "B"s all based on the same principle as the first, have been purchased. Of these, to our knowledge, *not one has ever worn out.* This record has yet to be equalled by any other "B" device. To be as good as Balkite "B," a "B" power device cannot be an experiment. It must have stood the test of time.

Balkite "B" is offered in three models to serve any set: Balkite "B"-W for sets of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts—$27.50. Balkite "B"-X for sets of 8 tubes or less including power tubes, capacity 30 milliamperes at 135 volts—$42. Balkite "B"-Y for any standard set, capacity 40 milliamperes at 150 volts—$69. Ask your dealer. *Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.*

FANSTEEL Balkite *Radio Power Units*



"To the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.—a gold medal in recognition of the development and manufacture of a totally shielded radio receiving set with high selectivity free from coil pick-up and objectional regeneration."

—*The Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition*

GOLD MEDAL *Award for Total Shielding*

The Gold Award of the Sesqui-Centennial recognizes splendid achievement of Stromberg-Carlson in the development of a totally shielded Receiver.

"Total Shielding" is the scientific electrical isolation of each stage of radio frequency amplification and the detector stage by heavy copper shields. It completely protects each stage from all forms of electrical interference and gives to every Stromberg-Carlson owner:

Unsurpassed Selectivity—Sharp, clear separation of powerful stations even though broadcasting on nearly the same wave lengths, permitting the widest choice of programs.

Accurate Tone—Realistic reproduction of each note and tone inflection over the complete musical range throughout the entire broadcasting field.

Distance Ability—Abundant power provided by totally shielding the first, second, third and detector stages so as to facilitate building up weak signals from distant stations to ample loud speaker volume.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.

Pacific Coast Radio Representative
Garnett, Young & Company.
San Francisco Seattle Portland Los Angeles

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than

Open Evenings

THE RADIO-ART STUDIO
3831 Wilshire Blvd.
AUTHORIZED STROMBERG CARLSON DEALER



...es for ...ons May ...de Rule

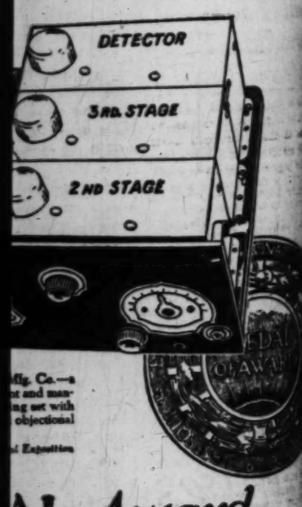
...nces of new regula... to Commission and ... stations on stand... will become essential ...ain on their exact ...frequencies. Penal... ...ced for deviation of ...cent from standard ... of standard wave ... today six standard ...cy stations recog... ...section of the Bu... ...ds, besides thirty... ...sters designated as ...y stations and re... ...y as reliable as the ...ard frequency sta... ...ve and well known ... many radio experts, ...ave meters and oth... these stations' sta... ...y are: WEAF, WRC, ... and KDKA; the lat... ...dard frequencies, a ...r 970 and 4711 kilo... ...y. ...frequency stations ...es Moines, with 526 ... the relatively low ...WFDQ, at Buffalo, ...n 205.4 meters. ...eved that these re... ...ll be accorded con... ...commission when ...r relicensing comes ...d because by tuning ... can calibrate the ...ulte accurately, they ...n the order of a de... ...in meters: WHO, ...MAQ, WTIC, KLDS, ...CO, WTAM-WEAR, ...GO, WJAD, WWJ, ...AO, WMBI, WFBO, ...WOI, KFH, WENR, ... WOWO, WBBM, ...ND WFDQ.

Mystery Veils Broadcaster Egyptian P...

Egypt, without actual ... regulations for the bro... news or entertainment, ... less offered an occasional ... from an unlicensed but ... tion at Cairo. It is said ... ated by an amateur, ... unknown. This broadca... the only one in all Egy... SRE by the many fans ... regularly for news, sport... such as horse races, and ... grams. It broadcasts on ... with sufficient power to ... large number of listen... around Cairo. On some ... the government band has ... and once a government ... said to have spoken, al... government is not suppo... ognize it, d... its bri... status. It is tolerated ... cause it has great pop... and since no one wants ... operation. With the bri... people and the press, th... more or less outlaw broa... has been operating over ... now considered a land ... commission when ... or relicensing comes ... because by tuning ... can calibrate the ...ulte accurately, they ...n the order of a de... ...in meters: WHO, ...MAQ, WTIC, KLDS, ...CO, WTAM-WEAR, ...GO, WJAD, WWJ, ...AO, WMBI, WFBO, ...WOI, KFH, WENR, ... WOWO, WBBM, ...ND WFDQ.

...PIANIST ON AIR ...keys" is the playing ... of Joe Keden, who ...tation WRNY each ... plays original in... ...classic and popular ... and also some in... ...tions of his own.

LONG BEACH
Stromberg-Carl...
Authorized Dea...
HUMPHRIES MUS...
431 Pine Ave



...mall-Town Canadian Fan Enjoys Radio

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...POWER CLAIMED

...ations in general, and Indianapolis ... station in particular, is operating Radio Com... pany of America, according to ... Secretary C. E. Caldwell, who ... said that he now re... ceives from N. Y., and repro... duces through the Indian... apolis loudspeaker. Associations ... here is the son of a ... well known preacher ... and lived there for ... many years, graduating from the ... high school in 1906 and ... from the University at Lafayette ...

...EVEL BALANCE

...ower up. If youth is more ... ...ful, it will be found to be, old ... ...people.—[San Francisco ...

...AL Award
...al Shielding
...squi-Centennial recognizes th...
...mberg-Carlson in the develop...
...ver.
...tific electrical ...quency ampli... heavy copper ...ch stage from ...nce and gives ...ner:
..., clear separation ...casting on nearly ... widest choice of ...
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...wer provided by ...d detector stages ...nals from distant
...g. Co.
...Los Angeles
"The Stromberg-Carlson ... is valid only when ... made through Stromberg-Carlson Authorized Dealers"
...rg-Carlson
...e reception apparatus for more than 30 years
...O-ART STUDIO
...Wilshire Blvd.
...MBERG CARLSON DEALER

...TERVIEW ON ...OCKETS GIVEN

...dio Features Making for Better Reception

...e Batteries No Longer Absolute Necessity

...dcasters Avoid Hum and Distortion Nuisances

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...ading machines are all right and ... means ought to have one, but, ... is to choose between having ... reading machine and a radio, then ... will take the radio every time. ... fact, this is the opinion of a lit... Canadian housewife who recently ... a letter to WBAL, Baltimore, to ... how much she and her family ... by programs from this sta... ...

...e letter, from a small town in ... Province of Ontario, gives a clear, ... picture of the little town in ... which it is set. Such a letter, ... feel it is not hard to read ... between the lines and visualize this ... little household, bustling around ... the kitchen, preparing the ... dinner for her husband and four ... children, listening-in to the ra... while she does the dishes, then ... the family work; the little family ... gathers in the cheerful liv... room and listens-in to the ... programs and other features ... coming through the loud speaker. ... Here is the letter:

"...In a small town where good ... music is scarcely ever heard, and I ... am rather have lectures via ... radio than a washing machine, ... I had to choose between these ... I'd take the radio any time. My ... self, too, am greatly helped in ... spirits during listening-in to ... lectures and other features that ... come over the air and I have learned ... much and understand many ... things that I would not have ... known more through the ... radio than through any ... other way. Being born in En... and having spent half of my ... life there, I never really knew Ameri... until the last few years, when we ... have had a three-tube set. I only ... wish many of my people over the wa... could enjoy it in the way we can; ... I'm sure it would mean a great deal. ... to them in this English family. ... I enjoy all your programs."

...LIDATION OF ...TIONS SUGGESTED

...ed in the April Radio ... magazine advises the con... ...of broadcast stations as the ... way of remedying the present ... state of affairs.

"...something must be recognized," ... the editorial, "that the fewer ... broadcasting stations there are on ... the more stations the listener ... can hear. Freedom of the air does ... not mean that everyone who wishes ... to may broadcast on the radio audi... ence that his private telephone ... system will reach. It would be much ... better if he were operating ... under a license for that purpose, to ... be used by four or five others ... to form a really important ... broadcasting station. The ... broadcasting business is a ... business that is best undertaken ... by a public service industry ... under a public commission, ... instead of stations like the ... present system of broadcasting.

...POWER CLAIMED

...ations in general, and Indianapolis ... station in particular, is operating Radio Com... pany of America, according to ... Secretary C. E. Caldwell, who ... said that he now re... ceives from N. Y., and repro... duces through the Indian... apolis loudspeaker. Associations ... here is the son of a ... well known preacher ... and lived there for ... many years, graduating from the ... high school in 1906 and ... from the University at Lafayette ...

...EVEL BALANCE

...ower up. If youth is more ... ...ful, it will be found to be, old ... ...people.—[San Francisco ...

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Studio sermon by Rev. C. E. Ward, superintendent of League for the American Home, who is visiting here from New York City.

10:30 to 12 noon. Services and music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 8 p.m. Services and music from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakely, organist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Frederick MacMurray, viola; Charles F. Lindsley, professor of speech education at Occidental College, readings; Andre Rouseyrol, tenor; Louise Miller, concert pianist.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC (322)—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWM (326)—Services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KPSN (315.6)—Service at 10:30.
KTAB (263)—Bible chat.
KQW (273)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KNBC (328)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KTAB (263)—Church services.
KGEF (516.9)—Sermon.
KMIC (267)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFSG (375.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KQW (233)—Services.
KNBC (528)—Services.
KPPC (222)—Sermon.
KPSN (315.6)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon service.
KFWB (252)—Music.
KPSN (322)—Band.
KHJ (395)—Orchestra.
KMTR (570.2)—Concert hour.
KFOX (360)—Concert orchestra.
KFWM (326)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Vespers.
KFSD (346.6)—Program.
KTAB (263)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KWKC (238)—Band.
KGW (132)—Services.
KFI (467)—Program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon service.
KFWB (252)—Music.
KPSN (322)—Band.
KHJ (395)—Orchestra.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KFSG (375.1)—Early vesper service.
KGLW (525)—Studio program.
KFOX (252.6)—Recital.
KFOX (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFWO (211.1)—Program.
KFWO (246.8)—Tea tunes. Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KPSN (315.6)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KFSG (375.1)—Early vesper service.
KGLW (525)—Studio program.
KFOX (252.6)—Recital.
KFOX (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFWO (211.1)—Program.
KFWO (246.8)—Tea tunes. Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talks at 7:30.
KPSN (315.6)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM (326)—Services.
KNBC (528)—Organ recital.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KGW (233)—Services.
KFWB (252)—Music at 7:30.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KGLW (525)—Music.
KFSG (375.1)—Program.
KMTR (570.2)—Talk at 7:30.
KMTR (570.2)—Orchestra.
KFOX (252.6)—Talks.
KTAB (263.6)—Services.
KFOX (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFWB (252.6)—Studio program.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWI (256)—Services.
KPPC (389)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KFWI (256)—Services.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KFWB (252)—Program.
KGLW (525)—Program.
KMTR (570.2)—Concert hour.
KFOX (252)—Studio concert.
KFOX (428.3)—Services.
KFWM (326)—Services.
KGO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (346.6)—Program.
KFSD (346.6)—Services.
KTAB (263)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KWKC (238)—Band.
KGW (132)—Services.
KFI (467)—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (570.2)—Concert hour.
KELW (370)—Music.
KGEF (516.9)—Music.
KNBC (528)—Music.
KFOX (252)—Music.
KFWB (252)—Program.
KFON (252.6)—Program.
KFO (454.5)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFWI (256)—Music.
KFSD (346.6)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFSG (375.1)—Musical program.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KFON (252.6)—Program.
KNBC (528)—Dance orchestra.
KFOX (238)—Program.
KFI (467)—Dance orchestra.
KFSG (375.1)—Dance orchestra.
KFVD (266)—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (252.6)—Music.
KFOX (428.3)—Dance orchestra.
KFWI (322)—Dance orchestra.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATIONS

KOIN, Portland, 1060 W. (212)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.

CFAC, Calgary, 3000 W. (395)—Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 to 10:30; Tuesday, 6 to 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 7, 8 to 9, 11 to 12; Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.

KFQX, Seattle, 1000 W. (322)—Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m., and Friday, 6 to 12 M.

CNRV, Vancouver, 5000 W. (291)—Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 and 9 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

KHQ, Spokane, 1000 W. (394)—Monday, 6 to 7 and 8 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 10 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 7 p.m.

CJCD, Vancouver, 3000 W. (419)—Saturday, 8 to 9 p.m.

KFOA, Seattle, 1000 W. (454)—Monday, 9:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

KFAU, Boise, Idaho, 750 W. (360)—Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 500 W. (280)—Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.

KGWW, Walla Walla, Wash., 500 W. (285)—Monday, 8 to 12 M.; Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 12 M.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 12 M.

KJR, Seattle, 1000 W. (384)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 12 M.; Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m.

KGMO, Seattle, 1000 W. (306)—Sunday, 6 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 and 8:30 to 9 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

KGW, Portland, 1000 W. (491)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 12 M.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 7:30 and 9 to 12 M.

KMO, Tacoma, 1000 W. (256)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 11 p.m.

STATIONS FOR DX

(Pacific Time)

5000 WATT

WJZ (454.3) New York City—Sundays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; week days, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

WEAF (491.5) New York City—Sundays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; week days, 1 to 8 p.m.

WJR (516.8) Pontiac-Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 to 12 p.m.

WLW (428.3) Cincinnati—Monday, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday 1 to 8 p.m.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

WCX (516.9) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.

WHO (526) Des Moines—6 to 10 p.m.

KOA (322.4) Denver—Sunday, 5:30 to 6:45; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 to 7:15; Thursday, 6:30 to 7:15; Saturday, 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WOAI (322) San Antonio—Daily except Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m.

WSAI (361) Milwaukee—Monday Wednesday, Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

WWAE (345) Hammond, Ind.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 12 M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 12 M.

TOWER STUDIO RADIO TALENT



CHARLES F. LINDSLEY



ANDRE ROUSEYROL

Varied KHJ Program

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Wednesday, 12 to 9:30 p.m.
WORD (272) Chicago—Thursday and Saturday.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Daily; 6 to 7:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati—Tuesday, 8:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m.

1000 TO 4000 WATT

KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Daily except Sunday and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.
WLIB (399.8) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m.
WHT (526) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WHAM (526) Chicago—Daily except Monday and Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.
WGN (370) Detroit—Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.
CFCF (411) Montreal—Monday and Friday, 8:30 to 9:30, p.m.
CFAC (411) Montreal—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WJAS (491) Chicago—Sunday, 4 to 6; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WBZ (332) Springfield, Mass.—Daily except Sunday 9:30 to 7:30 p.m.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.

5000 WATT

CLY (430) Marion City—Daily except Sunday at 7 p.m.
KYOO (274.8) Beloid, Ohio.—4 to 7 and 10 to 12 daily
PWX (400) Havana—Daily except Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.
WHAS (380) Troy, N. Y.—Monday, 8 to 7:30 p.m.
WDAF (362) Kansas City—Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
WEBH (303) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.
WRNC (320) Cincinnati — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m.
WENR (266) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 4 to 7 p.m.
KTHS (3739) Hot Springs—Daily 7 to 9:00 p.m.
WIBO (224) Chicago—Monday, 6 to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 to 12 p.m.
WTAM (272) Cleveland—Daily except Sunday 9:30 to 6:30 p.m.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga.—Sunday, 8 to 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, silent; other days, 8 to 12:45 p.m. 8 to 9 p.m.

NEW RADIO DIVISION

Department of Commerce Establishes New Department

Fans will be interested in the creation of the new radio division of the Department of Commerce, which will carry out the policies of the Federal Radio Commission, and attend to the policing of the ether.

A few days ago Secretary Hoover issued the following statement, naming W. D. Terrell, as chief of the division.

"The radio division established in the Bureau of Navigation to assist the secretary in the performance of the duties imposed by the acts of June 24, 1910, July 23, 1912, and February 23, 1927, relating to radio communication, in carrying out the International Radio Telegraphic Convention, and in the examination and settlement of international radio accounts, will hereafter be administered independently of the Bureau of Navigation, under the Secretary's immediate supervision; and such duties as have heretofore been performed by the Commissioner of Navigation with relation to the administration of the radio communication laws will be performed by the chief of the division. For the time being, the records of personnel and accounts, and other similar matters of administrative detail, will continue to be handled by the proper division of the Bureau of Navigation.

"Mr. William D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, Bureau of Navigation, is designated chief of the radio division."

RADIO COMPILATION COVERS WIDE FIELD

In "Radio for All," Hugo Gernsback has published through Lippincott a lengthy instructional volume and reference text on radio telephony and telegraphy that is really several books in one. The volume will be found particularly useful for the newcomer in radio fields. From it he can learn how to build and operate a set or how to judge the sets on the market today. There is a list of broadcast stations and the law of 1912 which, of course, can be supplemented by the recent legislation. The more experienced amateur can learn about the radio compass, directional and underground aerials and various technical tables. The handy publication is really a compilation of miscellaneous material that would ordinarily be found in perhaps two score of volumes, government pamphlets, technical periodicals, text-books and other sources and the editor of Radio News has rendered a service to radio by assembling a wealth of information between two covers.

WORK OF NEW COMMISSION

Must Regulate Stations Here Without Any Delay

Censor American Stations Now on Canadian Lengths

Older Broadcasters Deserve Some Consideration

What will the new Federal Radio Commission do, seems to be a new riddle, if the number of queries on this question is any index to what the fans and broadcasters want to know. It is a difficult one to answer, even when the names of five good men and true, but untried as yet, are known. It is assumed by most commentators that among the first moves will include the following in the broadcast problem:

Order all United States broadcasters now operating on the six so-called Canadian wave lengths to shift back to their old channels or stay off the air.

Require "wave-jumpers," estimated at about 125, to return to their originally assigned standard wave lengths or cease broadcasting.

Direct nearly 200 stations, which have increased their power from that allotted them, to reduce their power to their last rating.

These few steps would tend to reduce interference considerably, and the first one might save possible international altercation with the Canadian radio authorities, who have tolerated considerable imposition from our unrestricted stations since July 1, 1926.

MANY THINGS TO BE DONE

These orders would by no means solve the complicated task of unscrambling the frequencies of 733 active stations, however. There remain many things to be done, among them the reallocation of the eighty-nine radio broadcast channels equitably among the 510 older stations on the air and the 223 newcomers, licensed since July 1 and now transmitting on any channel they choose.

It seems probable that the commissioners would see fit to reward the old reliable stations by taking them into consideration first. That is, there appear to be ninety-seven old Class B stations and 200 Class A stations which have excellent records and have kept every requirement in good faith, although probably tempted to shift their channels and increase their power many times. The Class B's, it may be recalled, are the old high-powered stations, most of them on the air four years and some five, without a single bad mark against them. The A's were the smaller stations assigned to the lower channels. It is also noted that in this list of 306 are found the most reliable stations from the point of view of good entertainment furnished the public. Incidentally, these 306 are the pioneer stations which spent considerable money in establishing radio broadcasting. It would seem that they deserve every consideration from the commissioners. Perhaps they will be relicensed temporarily while the commission studies the situation and tries to figure out whether all present broadcasters could in any scientific way be given noninterfering channels. Undoubtedly the commissioners will endeavor not to eliminate any existing station with the practical confiscation of its equipment, good-will and possibly other assets, but they may have to, and many radio thinkers approve of doing it.

Next will come consideration of the 288 stations licensed since July 1, and then the new applications from many of the 182 prospectives reported as having stations under construction, followed by further applications from a number of the 375 said to be contemplating entry into broadcasting.

TREMENDOUS TASK

It is a tremendous task and certainly will require considerably more time than the two months' leeway given in the law, but that time can no doubt be extended by the commission if necessary.

Possible solutions, temporary at best, include a reassignment of broadcast channels of two kilocycle separation; seven is not sufficient, it was tried out in 1923-24 unsatisfactorily, when there were but 500 active stations and all of relatively low power. Reduced power and time allocations, of two or three hours an evening, might help, especially if a large number of the low-powered stations, separated by at least two or three hundred miles, were put on the same wave length. Another plan is to urge the consolidation of several stations in a single community, which has already been done, voluntarily in several cities, with a saving of considerable expense in operation, but this, of course, would require co-operation from the stations, many of which are now in keen competition.

Technically inclined experts suggest the widening of the broadcast band downward, but that has as many opponents, just as well informed, who point out that it would make many stations unavailable to the average fan or modern receiving set, and would encroach upon other radio service assignments.

The commissioners have a hard year before them, but it is known that President Coolidge has given considerable thought to his selections from the great number of recommendations, and that the five men selected will endeavor to carry out every letter of the law in giving all States and communities a fair and equitable share in channels and stations, with a view of giving nation-wide public radio broadcast service.

Radio Outlook Considered to be Improving

The radio manufacturers and dealers are very optimistic regarding the ability of the new Federal Radio Commission to clear the ether and re-establish broadcasting by licensing only sufficient desirable broadcasters to furnish good programs in every locality. Incidentally, they attribute the present increase in the sale of receivers chiefly to the enactment of the remedial legislation, but also give credit to improved programs and the trend toward educational features of interest to children.

The general belief of dealers throughout the country, according to a survey made in February by Radio Retailing, is that the sale of radio receivers and equipment is slightly better than it was last year, and that it will increase gradually. Some predict the disappearance of a summer sales slump when static and station interference prevented good reception. They look for the elimination of this seasonal slump if fewer and better stations broadcast.

ONE WAY TO TRAIN FOR DANCE

Trio Enters Sixteen-Mile Marathon



Babe Darling, Marion Joyce and Faye Ring

BOXERS have been known to dip their maulers in brine to harden them to withstand the rigors of the ring, but dancing teams in training for the world's endurance dancing championship have resorted to many other practical and up-to-date methods to reach the pinnacle of physical condition. One of the crystal pools of the Roman Garden at the Patio Ballroom has been medicated with numerous barrels of salt to form a 26 per cent solution. Above are shown Babe Darling, Marion Joyce and Faye Ring bathing their "tootsies" in this pickling brine to toughen them for the sixteen-mile grind on Washington Boulevard to Los Angeles, April 21 for which a $1000 cash prize will be the first of twenty offered by El Patio.

RADIO AND NEWSPAPERS

Both Have Public Interest Value for Audience of Ether Realm and Readers of Papers

BY H. V. KALTENBORN

This article is from an address by the associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in annual convention at Washington, D. C. You take radio as you like it. It is a new journalism, a social revolution, the newest and greatest force to sway public opinion, the universal teacher. Or, if you still belong to the rapidly dwindling minority who resist the lure, it is an informal nuisance, the last resort of scatter-brained mediocrity, and the supreme illustration of that nonessential progress in which America leads the world.

It is not yet universal. In the United States, the paradise of radio set makers whatever it may be for radio listeners, 6,000,000 homes are equipped with radio receiving sets and 22,000,000 homes get along without. In Russia, where the Red regime insists upon inflicting Twentieth Century devices on a medieval peasantry there are 1,000,000 receiving sets, most of them of the crystal type, with more than 34,000,000 homes not yet supplied.

It is obvious, therefore, that selling radio sets, radio news, radio entertainment, radio advertising promises to be a good business for some time. As newspaper men we are concerned with the effect radio will have upon our position as leaders of public opinion and upon our business of selling news and advertising. Because of radio the future of the press is in the air!

Newspapers are always "the first by whom the new is tried," never "the last to lay the old aside." Broadcasting had no sooner begun than they were in it. By July 1, 1923, no less than 94 newspapers were operating broadcasting stations under lease or as owners. By July 1, 1924, that number had been cut in half.

Operating broadcasting stations proved expensive. The good will return, great at first, fell off rapidly. This was particularly true where the newspaper station was not the best in the community or where more powerful near-by stations put out better programs. In some cities rueful publishers, after surveying the annual accounts, delighted their similarly rueful rivals by proposing mutual abandonment of broadcasting.

NEWSPAPERS BROADCAST

Something like forty newspapers are still broadcasting on a large scale, but the number will probably never get back to where it was in 1923. With the development of super-power stations it is more difficult for the smaller stations to compete. Just as rapid transit and rural delivery reduced the influence of the country newspaper, so progress in broadcasting has reduced the opportunities of the local broadcasting station. It costs $75,000 a year to operate a fairly good station. Anyone who has tried to add even one-tenth of this sum to the budget of a news or editorial department can understand why some publishers have dropped them.

But hundreds of newspapers still use radio stations, owned and operated by others, to advertise themselves or their wares. Sport specialists, feature writers, woman's page editorial writers and Aunts who edit children's pages and an occasional editorial writer like myself go on the air at regular intervals to join in the universal radio ballyhoo.

We do it to advertise the newspapers we represent. The press believes in advertising itself through every available medium and everyone admits that radio is a good promotion medium. For ten years The Brooklyn Daily Eagle conducted a weekly class in current events. Attendance was limited to 400 by the capacity of the auditorium. Today it conducts the weekly class by radio and the regular Monday night audience is estimated at 1,000,000.

News bulletins broadcast at regular intervals are a feature of most broadcasting stations. They are provided by individual newspapers and press associations for advertising purposes. The Chicago Tribune featured half-hourly news bulletins from Station WGN. Station KYU broadcast the bulletins of the Hearst newspapers. The United Press was the first news association to make general use of radio in the New York area. While the Associated Press was still fighting the efforts of the Chicago Tribune to broadcast election returns and forbidding New York members to use its service for broadcasting bulletins the United Press was featuring its service with the metropolitan radio audience.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REACTION

The Associated Press changed its point of view. Today we have an interesting reversal. The New York City publishers have just decided to abandon all news broadcasting. They have come to believe that in broadcasting news they are interfering with the sale of papers. Some of them have already abandoned the election extra because the radio has so largely reduced its sale. The instinctive reaction of the Associated Press management against broadcasting election bulletins turns out to have been correct. Yet today the Associated Press is asking its New York members to agree to the installation of a bulletin service through New York's most powerful broadcasting station. Naturally the New York publishers who have just agreed to stop sending out news bulletins themselves are not going to permit the Associated Press to do it in their place.

In New York City radio's competition with the press has reached a stage where the newspapers are fighting back. Solicitors for broadcasting stations assured prospective purchasers of radio time that they would also get free newspaper advertising in the published radio programs. Certain important advertising accounts were transferred from newspapers to broadcasting stations. About $20,000,000 was spent last year by advertisers who engaged the facilities of established commercial radio stations for definite periods. That is about one-twelfth as much as was spent on national advertising in newspapers during the same period. It is safe to say that some portion of the $20,000,000 would have swelled the newspaper total if it had not been for radio competition.

The New York City publishers have decided to eliminate all advertising from their published programs. In doing this some of them have gone so far as to reduce materially the value to the reader of the programs as published. Here is a letter that came to me a few days ago, typical of hundreds that have been written to the New York papers: "Don't you think the papers owe something to their readers who have radio sets? God only knows the newspapers get all the advertising they can handle even though they do publish the names of those who broadcast. The public buys the newspapers to get information. They should either publish the broadcasting programs properly or cut them out altogether. This business of splitting hairs about putting in a performer's name or leaving it out is damn poor judgment. If they want to cut down on the space used let them give up publishing the programs of distant stations that no one gives a darn about and give us a complete local program. If the papers aren't careful they'll kill the goose that lays a lot of their golden eggs."

As a radio fan and a radio performer I sympathize with the writer of that letter. But as one in touch with the inner councils of the business office I can see the other side. Already paid radio features are being advertised in the newspapers more extensively than before. In one recent week ten new advertisers featured radio program copy in New York papers. Others are expected to follow.

Those who edit programs are also learning to distinguish between what the reader wants and what the space-grabber wants. Instead of referring to two popular radio comedians as the Soothing Syrup Duo he calls them Smith and Brown. Thus the public can identify them, the comedians are delighted and the Soothing Syrup company is persuaded to notify the public at so much per line that these popular gentlemen are at their service through Station H A P P Y at the twilight hour.

It would never do for the newspapers to "kill the goose that lays a lot of their golden eggs." I was amazed when I counted these eggs. Radio advertising has already passed some of the most important classifications in lineage. In the case of two standard-size evening newspapers in New York City radio advertising for 1926 far surpassed any other classification. One of them published more radio advertising in 1926 than automobile and amusement advertising together. The total figures for the year just closed of the twelve New York City standard-size newspapers show 9,250,000 lines of automobile display advertising, a little over 4,500,000 lines of amusement advertising and 3,500,000 lines of radio advertising.

Newspapers are not going to do anything to disturb such a profitable source of income. Of those shrewd prophets who buy and sell on Wall street are right the motor-car business is going up and radio business is going up.

RADIO "DRYS" ARE NOW STANDARDIZED

Among a large number of dry-cell batteries tested by the Bureau of Standards as to Federal specifications, about twenty different types of radio A and B batteries were recently tested for fifteen manufacturers. A little more than 50 per cent of those tested proved satisfactory for government use. The sales to the government are not inconsiderable, for more than 500,000 dry cells are bought each year. These government purchases are indicative of good, reliable batteries, and the manufacturers are anxious to meet the established standards on account of the consequent publicity and effect on the private and commercial sales.

No public announcement as to the results of the tests is made, but each manufacturer is advised regarding his batteries. Comparison between the manufacturers, it is said, would establish the relative standing of the several brands and types of batteries. Thus, if the manufacturers get together, better standards might be established. The voltage and life of these cells is tested by the bureau experts, as well as materials and construction, the purpose

The May Co. 4th Anniversary Sale!

Basement Economy Store

No mail or phone orders—No dealers supplied—On sale while quantities last.

The May Company's great 4th Anniversary Sale is on. Come celebrate with us—Tremendous values await you. Tell your neighbors and your friends.

Each day during the sale an outstanding Event will be featured—See tomorrow's Evening papers for Tuesday's Anniversary news.

Women! Misses! Larger Women!



Dresses $10

Brand new $15 dresses rushed here for the sale.

Select from rose beige, Athenia, Palmetto, queen blue, cocoa, navy and black in

Flat crepes, Georgettes, Crepe Romas, Crepes de Chine

Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 36 to 44 for women and 42 to 52 for larger women.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Be here on the Stroke of 9 for These:

60 Inch $1.50 Oriental Pearl Ropes at 95c
Composition! Uniform, highly lustrous, beautifully matched.

C. B. Corsets and Bodicettes, Special, 97c
Seconds of $1.50 to $3 grades—all regular sizes.

Stylish "Regaliste" Corsets—special, $2.87
Samples of $3.95 to $5 grades—pink brocade elastic inserts.

Women's Smart Porch Frocks—great at 99c
All sizes in broadcloths, ginghams and fancy prints.

Women's Lustrous 85c Rayon Vests at 55c
All perfect—come in dainty pastel shades. All sizes.

Girls' $5.95 Lovely Silk Dresses at $3.95
Made of tub silks in beautiful styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Anniversary Value Triumph!



Sports Coats $4.95

Girls, get your Easter coat NOW—$6.95 would be a low price for these new Spring coats—just note the saving here.

Beautiful plaids, two-tone trimmings—big pockets, belts and other style features.

Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Home Lovers—Save on Rugs and Draperies:

$1.29 Inlaid Linoleum, Featured, sq. yd., 97c
New tile designs—slightly imperfect. Bring measurements.

36 In. 89c Damask, reversible, yard, 59c
Stripe effects—good colors—wonderful value in the Sale!

$4.95 Oval Velvet Rugs—Very New, $3.49
27x42 inch size—come in attractive colors and designs.

36 Inch 39c Cretonnes—underpriced, 27c
Bought and marked for Anniversary Sale—striking colors.

36 Inch 24c Marquisettes, yard at 15c
Shown in white with colored dots. Very dainty.

27x54 Inch 89c Rag Rugs—in the Sale, 69c
Fine values, closely woven—have attractive end borders.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair 89c
2¼ yds. White cross-bars—colored dots—6 in. flounce.

A leader—9x12 Seamless



Wilton Rugs $65

Mill trials of the $82.50 grade.

From a maker of fine rugs, these show their higher worth in marvelous blending of colors and beauty of designs. Slight irregulars.

Bridge Lamps, complete $3.49

Just imagine! These have twisted metal standards and lovely georgette shades.

Novelties and Smart "Save-Arch" Shoes

$5 and $6 values—Sale priced **$3.88 Pr.** *Styles for women and juniors*



Novelties — Nothing smarter to be found. Include

—gunmetal patent
—parchment—gray
—satins and kids
—patent leather

Sizes 3 to 8

"Save-Arch" Shoes in brown and black kid and patent—



—Gypsy toes—very new
—4 button "tear drop"
—openwork ties
—straps, etc.

$5 & $6 "Humpty Dumpty" Shoes, $3.88
For misses and juniors, sizes 11½ to 2; 3½ to 7

Girls' & Juniors' $3 Dress Shoes, $1.88
Patent leather and tan novelties—sizes 8½ to 2.

Men's "Scout Shoes" in the Sale, $1.88
Have soft elk uppers and long wearing soles—all sizes.

800 Pairs Women's Fine Shoes at $2
Higher priced lines from our upstairs section.

Men, for you—$1.50 Spring



Shirts 98c

Broadcloths—in collar-attached styles—sizes 14 to 16.

Bear in mind, these shirts are new, fresh and perfect—Printed in smart patterns and colors—many are Jacquards. At this price you'll want to buy in dozen lots.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Full Fashioned Chiffon

Silk Hose 95c

3 Pairs $2.75

Silk from top to toe with lisle lined hems and reinforcements. Perfects and irregulars of $1.69 hose. Here's a leader in the Sale! Sheer clear weave in fine gauge. Choose from all fashionable colors.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)



40-in. Pure Silk, Pure Dye, Washable Crepes

2500 Yards Anniversary Price!

$1.29 Yard

Worth $1.59 yard Popular New Colors

Consider! Fashion's favorite silk, in any color you choose, for making—finer lingerie—frocks, etc.

Beautiful silks—new arrivals for the sale—that is constantly in demand at its regular HIGHER PRICE! Plan your wardrobe now—Come! SAVE!

$2 Flat Crepes, yd. $1.49
Exquisite! Pure silk, pure dye, washable. Black, white and 30 colors. 40-inch.

$2.50 Satin Crepes yd. $1.89
Firm quality, pliable—available in black and popular colors. 40-inch.

85c Silk Pongee, yd. 50c
Imported, RED SEAL, 12-momme all silk pongee. Natural color. 33-inch—First quality!

$1.95 Printed Crepes $1.49
New patterns—new colors, heavy fine quality. 40 inches wide.

36-Inch 59c Cotton Charmeuse, yard at 39c
Dainty figures—lovely colors for linings, etc.

34-Inch 49c Radioux Chiffons, yard at 35c
Color-fast—plain, stripes, dots, etc. Good lengths.

36-Inch Colored Broadcloths, yard at 29c
Lengths 10 to 20 yards of the 65c quality. Save Here!

36-Inch 35c Rayon Alpacas, yard at 29c
Plain fast colors—black, white and pastel shades.

50 and 54-Inch $2.59 Wool Flannels, yd. $1.89
Pure wool—sponged and shrunk—lovely colors.

36-Inch 35c Sateens—in the Sale, yard 24c
Highly lustrous—good quality—black and colors.

36-Inch 65c Silk-Mixed Crepes, yard, 49c
Beautiful plain shades for dresses, etc. Note the value!

Pamico Cloth or Indianhead, yard, 25c
36-inch—both color-fast—good lengths—Save big HERE!

200 Yards $2.50 Fashionable FUR Yardage—Extra Special, yard, $1.75
2-inch Coney (white, cocoa, beige, platinum, Chinese) and 2-inch Mouflon (beige, white, platinum, etc.)

100 Yards Staple Fur Trimmings—many wonderful furs to choose from, yd. $2.75

Splendid Glove Silk

Vests, Bloomers & Stepins 98c

Slight irregulars of $1.50 to $1.95 garments. Choose from dainty pastel shades—sizes for women.

Silk Costume Slips



Gowns and Chemise

Bloomers and Stepins $1.95

Anniversary priced! Glistening silk crepes and radiums, lace trimmed or tailored garments that sell usually for MORE. Regular sizes.

Think of buying 80x105

Rayon Bed Spreads $2.49

You would think that $2.95 was a small price!

For these spreads with the shimmer of silk—Exquisitely colorful—Blue, rose, gold, lavender and green for your selection.

A sensation in the Sale!

Tots' Coats

Worth $5 and More $3.39

Cunning, adorable coats for tiny girls, 2 to 6 years. Mothers will find polo effects and novelty mixtures—in gay plaids, two tones, roomy pockets and some with belts.



Too wonderful to miss!

Coats $21.50



Gorgeous coats—we've been able to show nothing like them at this price!

Select from: **Lorsheens, kasa cloth, satins and bengalines.** Lavishly trimmed with fur—**cut coney, twin beaverette, pieced squirrel, full squirrel and moufloon.** Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 36 to 44 for women.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Sale of Sales Wash Goods and Domestics

36 Inch 39c Floral Dimity, yard at 25c
White ground with dainty small designs—lovely colors.

36 Inch 35c Colorfast Percales, yard 25c
The newest, smartest designs for Spring—Save here!

66x80 $3.95 Wool Mixed Blankets, pr. $2.89
Beautiful plaids, soft and warm—make a saving!

72x84 Inch $3.95 Comforts, each for $2.98
Pretty (cotton) silkoline—filled with white cotton.

81x99 Inch $1.39 Seamless Sheets, $1.19
Note the large size and the saving. Free from starch.

55x77 Inch $1.29 Mattress Covers, each 98c
Full size—heavy grade—box sides and ties. Save!

36x50 Crib Blankets—very special, $1.39
Bound with sateen—Lovely! (The Infants' Section.)

The latest—Leather

Handbags

Envelope Pouch Underarm Worth $2.50 and $2.95

$1.89



Many combine two colors and leathers. Large and small—if it's NEW—it's HERE! Select from reptile effects, calf, pin seal, Morocco and tooled leathers.

Outstanding Values for Men and Boys:

Men's $1.75 to $2 Broadcloth Pajamas, $1.39
Also nainsook and cotton pongees—sizes A to D.

Men's Heavy 79c Work Shirts—special, 69c
Strongly made of heavy chambray—sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's $2.95 Wool Sweaters—save at $1.98
Also rayon jacquards—slipon styles—sizes to 46.

Boys' $2 Long Pants Sale priced at $1.49
Made of corduroy or cassimeres—sizes 5 to 16 years.

Men's $1.50 Denim Overalls—Great at 98c
Heavy grades—triple stitched—bib style—sizes 32 to 42.

Boys' Colorfast Wash Suits, 2 for 95c
Clever button-on styles in chambray and gingham—3 to 8.

$2.25 Khaki Pants—in the sale, $1.69
Men's cuff bottom, four-pocket pants with belt loops.

Men, New $25 and $30

2-Pants Suits $18.85



Treat yourself to a new suit and a big bargain. Sizes 34 to 44—regulars, stouts and slims. Smartly tailored of **blue serges, cheviots, cassimeres, etc.**

Boys' 4-piece Suits
Regularly $7.95 and $8.95
Consist of coat, vest, longie and golfer—sizes 5 to 18 years. **$5**

(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

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mail or phone orders—No
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1.39 Seamless Sheets, $1.19
the saving. Free from starch.
Mattress Covers, each 85c
—box sides and ties. Save!
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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927.





Miss Helen Johnston
Witzel Studios



Miss Virginia Higgins
Witzel Studios



Miss Louise Gibson
Witzel Studios



Miss Lois Fee
Witzel Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the Spinsters and the Junior League are actively engaged their various philanthropies and affairs to take place after Easter, the ...ing girls are busy with various activities on the campus and with sorority ...ses, making, initiating and the final banquets, dances and other gayeties, ...ishing arguments in favor of college education.

...ong the charming and attrac... co-eds at University of Californ... of Los Angeles are: Miss Helen Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyden Johnston of 4421 Crocker street, Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinckerhoff of 1824 North Kenmore street, Hollywood, Miss Louise Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson of 363 South Hill street, Pasadena; Miss Lois Fee, daughter of Mrs. William H. Fee of 4219 South Harvard Boulevard; Miss Betty Mason, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall Mason of 601 Jackson street, Pasadena; Miss Virginia Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Higgins of 1533 Club View Drive, Westwood, and Miss Natalie Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hensen Bassett of 485 Douglas street, Pasadena.

Here are seven proofs that sorority girls think of college not merely as a series of football games, tea-dansants, junior proms and senior banquets.

Here are seven attractive co-eds at University of California at Los Angeles who are numbered as the most prominent women on the campus, and besides being valuable members of their own social groups, all hold positions of merit in the university organizations.

All of them with the exception of Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff are members of the senior class. June bringing to them dreams of cap and gown as well as baccalaureate exercises, carries also the realization that happy college days will be over and that the time to use the practical knowledge and experience gained in the last four years will be at hand.

Miss Helen Johnston wields influence as the president of the Associated Women Students. She is an active member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff is the vice-president of the associated women and is responsible for the success of all the social affairs sponsored by the organization. Under her efficient direction the women's high jinks was a most delightful affair. She is in charge of the reception for new women students, which is to be held early in the spring semester. Miss Brinckerhoff is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Miss Louise Gibson is vice-president of the student body. She is at the head of Agathai senior women's honorary society.

She was also president of the campus Young Women's Christian Association last year, and has but recently returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where she attended the national student conference of the Council of Christian Associations, as a delegate from University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Gibson is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Lois Fee has a responsible position as women's editor of the Southern Campus, the year book of University of California at Los Angeles. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Virginia Higgins was the women's editor of the Daily Bruin for the fall semester. It is generally conceded that she put out the very best women's edition of the paper in the history of the university at Los Angeles. Miss Higgins is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Betty Mason, as head of women's sports, is leading the Women's Athletic Association through a very successful year. Last spring Miss Mason was one of the two delegates from the university to the athletic conference of American college women, which was held at Washington State University. She is a Kappa Delta.

Miss Natalie Bassett is the president of Prytanean, the junior and senior women's honorary organization. She was vice-president of her class when she was a junior. Miss Bassett is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.



Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff
Marshall and Howlett Studios



Miss Natalie Bassett
Witzel Studios



Miss Betty Mason Hartsook Studios

Dinner-Dance

One of the lovely affairs of last evening was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses of Oxford avenue entertained at the Wilshire Country clubhouse, seventy-five guests being bidden. The St. Patrick's Day motif was effectively carried out in the decorations of the clubhouse, and appointments of the dinner tables, the guests being seated at three large round tables, which held centerpieces of fragrant white iris blossoms and sprays of maidenhair ferns, while the tulle ribbons carried out the same color tone as the many lighted tapers, which were placed in great cathedral candelabra. Assisting the hostess was her attractive daughter, Miss Elinor Moses, who is leaving shortly for Paris, France, where her marriage to Dr. Edward Ortion will be an event of next month.

Others assisting the hostess were Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mrs. Harmon David Kyus, Mrs. Fred Gooding, Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mrs. John MacLean Rugg, Miss Antoinette Sabel and Miss Jean Hill.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Herron, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Herron, Jr., for the winter, having come from Michigan to enjoy Southern California, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Sunset Canyon Country clubhouse, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. Warren Herron, Jr. The St. Patrick's Day color scheme of white and green was carried out in every detail and place cards marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar MacBride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knickrehm, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagel of Walnut Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harbeson of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Herron, Jr., and the hosts, who, by the way, are leaving April 1, for their eastern home.

Sorority Entertained

St. Patrick's decorations were features of a delightful collegiate dance at which the seniors and alumnae of Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, entertained Friday evening. Miss Marion Ingley was in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Esther Hodge, Miss Zelma Miller and Miss Naomi Lawson.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norins of 982 Westchester Place of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eve Norins, to Morris Laskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laskowitz of Western avenue. While no definite date has been set



The Shoe Mode
pour le sport

HITTING THE MARK is made delightfully easy, this season. The fair sportswoman who is an adept at choosing shoes, as well as at "le sport", will find the shoe mode for out-of-doors pastimes much to her liking. Such clever new patterns ... such charming variety ... such smart color combinations! The model pictured is attractive, don't you think?

Blonde calf with cherry; brown calf with reptile; peachwood calf with brown
$10.50

The same model in all white calf and blonde kid with brown is
$12.50



Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The UNIQUE OPENS A SPORTS SHOP
With a timely presentation of smart clothes, including a number of exclusive imports

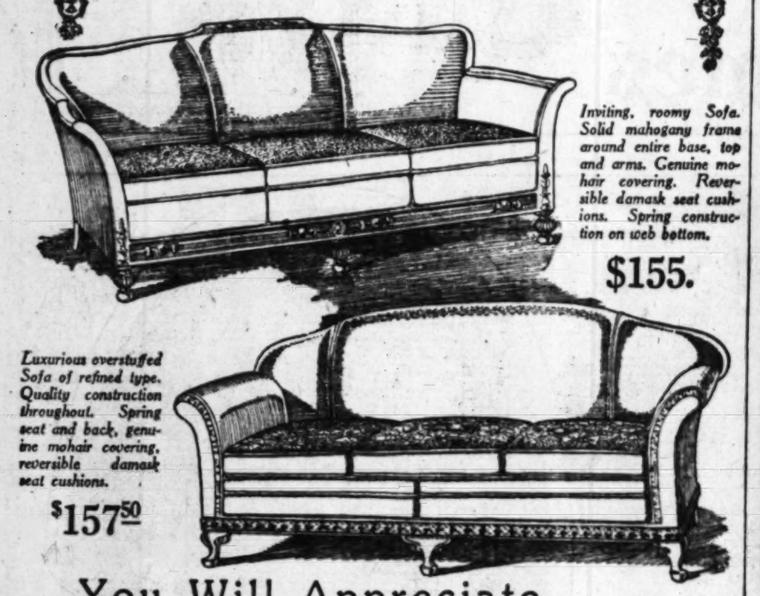
When the whole countryside is gay with sports togs . . . when most of one's days are spent in the open, what more opportune time for the Unique to inaugurate this new service!



You who love the spirit and grace of truly chic sports things, are invited to come in!

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Inviting, roomy Sofa. Solid mahogany frame around entire base, top and arms. Genuine mohair covering. Reversible damask seat cushions. Spring construction on web bottom.

$155.

Luxurious overstuffed Sofa of refined type. Quality construction throughout. Spring seat and back, genuine mohair covering, reversible damask seat cushions.

$157.50

You Will Appreciate These Splendid Values

The Sofa is one of the most enjoyed and most used pieces of furniture in the home. To give real comfort and to withstand the usage of years it must be of quality construction throughout.

You will appreciate the splendid values in Sofas offered by the "California", two typical examples of which are pictured above.

There are more than fifty different and distinctive styles here from which to choose. The prices range from $155.00 (see illustrations above) up to $1100.00 for the finest masterpieces in Genoese silk velvet.

Many of our Sofas are shown with temporary coverings, permitting you to select your own upholstery material to harmonize with the decorative scheme of your home. Arm chairs are shown to match the sofas.

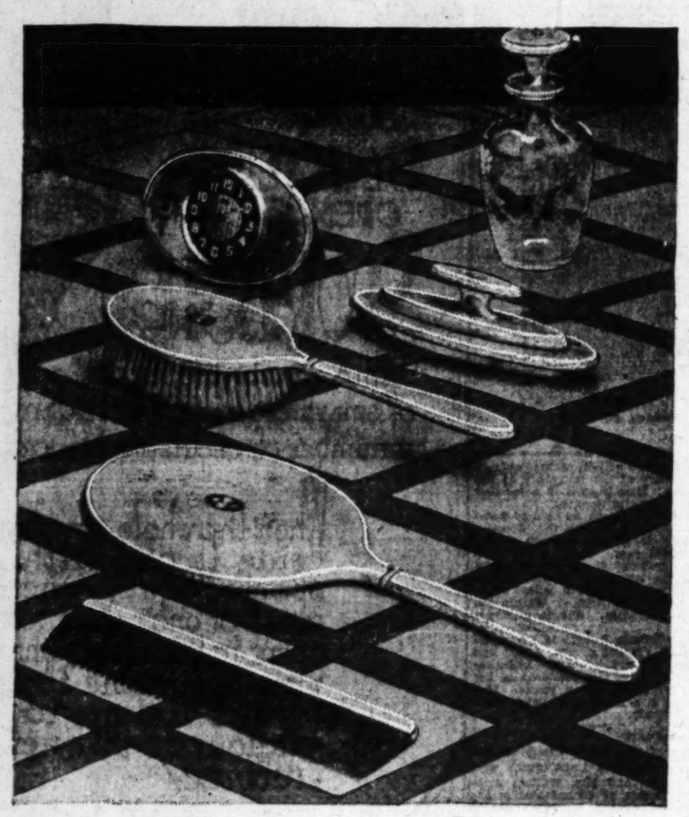
You can depend absolutely on the inbuilt quality of any sofa or arm chair you may buy here—no matter what the price. And that means—you will get long and satisfactory service and have a prideful possession.

When you are interested in the purchase of an inviting, comfortable Sofa, it will be to your advantage to investigate values here. We always welcome careful comparison of values.

Several examples of the splendid values in Sofas shown on our floors may be seen in one of our windows this week.

Deferred payment privileges are cheerfully extended to responsible patrons.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



ITEMS OF INTIMATE INTEREST... SUGGESTIONS FOR ORIGINAL GIFTS ...OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY APPOINTMENTS FOR THE TABLE, THE LIBRARY, OR ONE'S OWN ROOM... ASSEMBLED IN A DEPARTMENT OF SUCH INTEREST, THAT A VISIT TO BROCK'S WILL NOT BE QUITE COMPLETE WITHOUT SPENDING SOME TIME HERE.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

LECTURE-RECITALS TO BE GIVEN

Series Slated on Charm of Paris



[National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton

ONE of the delightful affairs of the near future will be the spring series of lecture recitals given by Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton in the garden room of the Women's Athletic Club. Mrs. Samuel M. Haskins will entertain a group of friends at luncheon Friday afternoon, the 25th inst., in honor of Mrs. Burton, who has just returned from a three years' sojourn in France, where she gathered material for this series called "The Charm of Old Paris." The series will include every Friday morning for eight weeks at the Women's Athletic Club in South Flower street.

In Realm of Society

as yet for the wedding it will probably be an event of the early part of June.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Sawyer of Flintridge returned home Wednesday after a delightful visit in Ojai. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer plan to move into their new home in Oakwood avenue within a couple of weeks.

Gone Abroad

Anticipating a delightful tour, Mrs. N. F. Milnor of the Biltmore left Saturday for the East planning to sail aboard the Italian liner Duolio from New York for Genoa, where she will meet Mrs. W. D. Longyear and Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and with them will take an extended tour on the Riviera and a motor trip through Spain. Mrs. Milnor will meet her husband in Paris, May 10, and together they will take a trip to the principal watering places on the continent, planning to return to Los Angeles about July 15.

Entertains Dignitaries

Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., Gamma Alumnae chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, entertained the members of the Supreme Court of California at dinner at the University Club. Those included were Chief Justice Waste, Associate Justice Richards and Mrs. Richards, Associate Justice Seawell, Associate Justice Preston and Mrs. Preston and Associate Justice Shenk. Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, California's first woman lawyer and sister of Senator Shortridge of California, was the distinguished toastmistress of the evening. The chief justice and associate justices honored the women lawyers with brilliant, humorous and scholarly addresses. Responses were then given by Attorneys Catherine McKenna, Helen Hardman, Madge Millholen, Beatrice Montgomery Sattler, Cecil Bein Davis, Jeanette Crop, Hannah Lande and Ruth Allen.

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, is the first legal sorority of the world and was founded at Chicago-Kent College of the Law, December 15, 1908, and now has forty-one chapters in the leading law schools of the United States and Canada.

Delightful Affairs

Mrs. damuel M. Haskins will be hostess to a small group of friends at luncheon honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, Friday afternoon. The luncheon will follow the first of a spring series of lecture recitals given by Mrs. Burton in the garden room of the Women's Athletic Club. Mrs. Burton has just returned from a three years' sojourn in France, where she has gathered the material for this series called "The Charm of Old Paris." Sponsors for these talks, which will be every Friday morning for eight weeks, include: Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. James Brehm, Mrs. Samuel M. Haskins, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Charles W. Craig, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Isaac H. Jones, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mrs. Archibald Macleish and Mrs. William H. Workman, Jr.

Numerous luncheons will be given by the sponsors during the series.

Bridge-Supper

Mrs. Myron Bowen Persons was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge-supper with which she entertained at her home in Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Thursday evening, a St. Patrick's Day motif being effectively carried out in all the appointments of the supper table and rooms of the house. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. G. Emerson Bowerman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reid T. Wason, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maize, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jager, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bennett, Hall B. Sunke and Chalmers C. MacWilliams.

At Seaside Club

Club Casa Del Mar was the setting chosen by Mrs. Irving Lord for a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge the 11th inst. when her guests included Mrs. D. W. McCune, Mrs. Robert Forgey, Mrs. W. M. Wooten, Mrs. A. Harvey Collins of Redlands, Mrs. R. B. Lord, Mrs. T. M. Farrand.

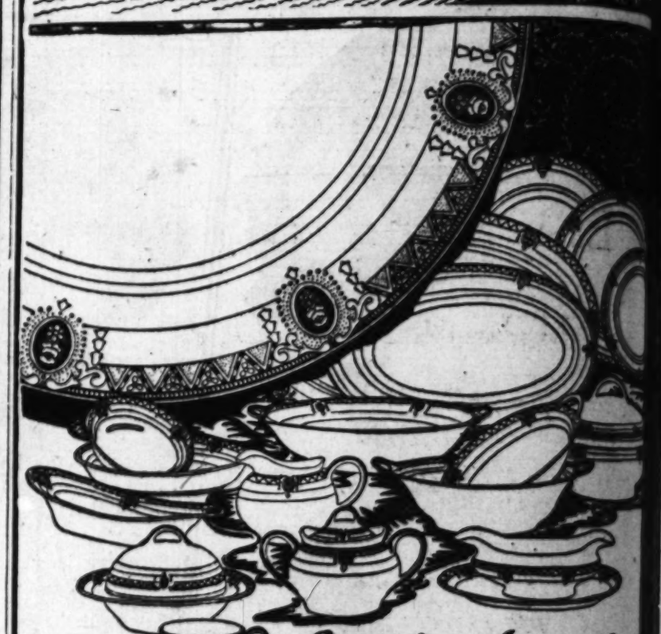


PASTEL PARCHMENT
THE IMPORTANT SPRING COLOR
IS CONTRASTED WITH BLACK PATENT IN THIS CAPRICIOUS MODEL OF PARISIAN SMARTNESS NOTE THE LACE RESEM THAT ADORNS THE TOE...AND THE NOVELTY BUCKLE THAT CLASPS THE SLENDER STRAP

SPRINGTIME CHIFFONS
UNRIVALED IN LOVELINESS
REGULAR $12. VALUES.
SPECIAL $9.85

Fitzpatric's SHOE SALON
NEW YORK & PARIS FOOTWEAR
327 West Seventh St. Los Angeles ☆ 6704 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
REMOVAL SALE



Genuine Imported CHINA
100 Pc. Set Complete Assortment
Choice of two Patterns $59.50

Real vitrified china . . . Imported from abroad . . . Smooth to the touch . . . Glistening radiantly to the eye . . . Two pretty border patterns . . . Decorations on a wide ivory border . . . These are truly dinner services which will mean everything for the pleasant environment of a meal. The prices are for Removal Sale clearance—you know they are values!

The six-person services of 52 pieces in the same two patterns are very specially priced at $35.00

This Set Sold Also on Our Easy Pay Plan—$5.00 Down, Balance Monthly Payments

Rose Colored Glassware
All pieces Special 50¢ Each



That New Rose color! Openstock pattern. Unusual shape! Reductions in price to introduce this new line to you. This beautiful glassware has already met with tremendous approval, and it grows more popular daily! Think of the possibilities you would have of distinctively decorating your dinner table, using a rose colored glass service as the keynote! You can buy all the pieces you need at the Removal Sale price now of only 50c each. At this price it is a value you'll wait many and many a day to equal.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



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MYER SIEGEL & CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING
733-737 South Flower—Los Angeles

PRESENT TO YOU IN
THEIR LOS ANGELES
AND HOLLYWOOD
SHOPS AN INFORMAL

SHOWING OF

Early Summer Fashions
for
Madame & Mademoiselle

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
March the Twenty-First
Twenty-Second and
Twenty-Third

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Only One Los Angeles Location
733-737 South Flower Street
In Hollywood—Hollywood at Las Palmas

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS
WILL PRESENT
Paris Originals
AND
Adaptations
MONDAY
MARCH THE TWENTY-FIRST
SEVEN TWENTY-NINE
SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

ENGAGEMENT TO WED GIVEN OUT

News Revealed at Bridge-Supper



[O. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Margery Rice

ONE of the attractive members of the younger set, who has recently announced her engagement to Howard F. Rathbone is Miss Margery Rice of West Santa Barbara avenue, the news being told to a small intimate coterie of friends at a beautifully appointed bridge supper Tuesday evening. The decorations carried out the St. Patrick Day color motif and the cards of betrothal were hidden in the great bows of tulle which adorned the grapefruit cups. The wedding is to be an event of June 29. Miss Rice was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School and is a member of Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority, of which she is president. Mr. Rathbone, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rathbone, is an alumnus of University of California and a Delta Rho Omega Fraternity member.

Diversions of Society

Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Miss Ida Kisner, Mrs. G. F. Formea, Mrs. W. A. Strong, Mrs. W. H. Burgener, Mrs. R. A. Summers of Oakland, Mrs. M. A. Peterson and Mrs. J. Parish Lewis of Milwaukee.

Engagement Announced

Of more than usual interest in college circles is the announcement made by Miss Margery Rice of West Santa Barbara avenue of her engagement to Howard F. Rathbone, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rathbone, the news being told at a charming bridge-supper last Tuesday evening. The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations, while the announcement cards were hidden in the great bows of tulle tied to the handles of the fruit cups. Miss Rice is an alumna of Miss Fulmer's school in West Adams street and a member of Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority, of which she is president. Mr. Rathbone holds his alma mater at University of California, where he is affiliated with the Delta Rho Omega Fraternity. The wedding will be one of the events of June 29.

Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Eugene P. Cunis, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. George Blount, Mrs. Vroman Boyd, Miss Natalie Garrison, Miss Laura Cunningham, Miss Sazie Lee Foster, Miss Esther Brown, Mrs. Carl Heribach and Miss Mary Stockberger.

Visiting Here

Among the attractive visitors who are visiting in Southern California this month is Mrs. Morgan Redfield, bride of Ensign Redfield of the U.S.S. Nevada. Mrs. Redfield is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Champion in Junipero avenue, Long Beach, and is being much feted. She is leaving shortly for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, who will be stationed there after the fleet's cruise. This popular young bride was formerly Miss Mildred Champion of Illinois, her marriage to the gallant young naval officer being one of the brilliant and lovely events of last October, the ceremony taking place in San Diego.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Lucille Vick to Loraine Mitchell was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, W. A. Vick, the ceremony taking place beneath a canopy of flowers and an immense white wedding bell. The bridal

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY.
THE MODE
INTERPRETED
BECOMINGLY
By PETERSON'S
We follow closely the dictates of fashion for women wearing sizes 38 to 54
NOW SHOWING
GOWNS AFTERNOON DRESSES
Shoes
New SPRING CREATIONS
Sizes 5 to 12 and Widths AAA to E
Millinery
Distinctive Hats
Larger Head sizes Exclusively
New Arrivals Daily
Peterson's Gray Shop
758 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Citrin's
316-318 West Seventh St.
An Advance Order!
Bought for Easter Showing!
To Be Specially
Grouped Tomorrow!
FROCKS
$29.75
Including many better grade models—individually selected styles that are bound to win instant approval by their compelling beauty and value!



Those Who Had Planned to Spend Ever so Much More for Their Easter Frock Will be Delighted in Tomorrow's Showing!

An Attractive Group of New Arrivals in Easter
DRESSES
Ranging in Price from
$39.75 to $98.75

The lot comprises every average size for Miss & Matron

COSTUME JEWELRY
ATTRACTIVELY GROUPED FOR THIS
PRE-EASTER SHOWING!

Indestructible French
PEARLS
60-in. knotted strands of Baroque and round pearls, in various size beads. Also lovely Lariats in flesh and cream. A $6.95 value
$4.95

An Attractive Showing of
BROOCHES
and Hat Ornaments
Of high-grade quality French Rhinestones in many beautiful designs that add a sparkling touch to the Easter Costume. Priced for Monday at
$1.95 to $4.95

Health and Beauty of the Hair

depend chiefly upon the condition of the scalp. Normal capillary circulation and nerve tone mean well-nourished roots—strong, vigorous hair shafts—lively, lustrous hair. Important, also, of course, that the scalp be kept really clean. Excellent for these purposes is Liquid Silmerine. Rubbed into the scalp it has a wholesome tonic effect, invigorating tissues, improving circulation. And it effectually eliminates dandruff, dirt, excess oiliness.

For the strength and welfare of your hair, for intensifying its natural color, for keeping it delightfully soft, silky, with a gleamy gloss and sheen, use Silmerine regularly.

For straight hair (men, women, children) Silmerine is the ideal dressing. Keeps hair smooth and neat all day and evening—even very unruly hair—without being greasy or sticky.

For keeping hair wavy or curly, even under most trying conditions, Silmerine long has enjoyed a splendid reputation. Liquid Silmerine gives a neat, well-groomed effect.—[Advertisement.

Big Profits in Home made Candies
Cost 10c, sell for 60c pound. Start in home. Sell to stores. Almost no cash capital needed. All ages, ladies or men. Taught (by Mail) by merchant 25 years successful experience. We Furnish Tools. BOOKLET FREE. Capital Candy School, Dept. 88-C, Washington, D. C.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

Miss C. Nasset Tells How Cuticura Healed Blisters

"My sister's trouble started with a sore eruption by her mouth and soon spread over most of her face. It was in the form of blisters that itched, causing her to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and her face was disfigured for a while. The irritation disturbed her rest at night.

"We tried almost everything but with no results. She had the trouble about a month when we purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Relief was had in a few days, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Miss Cornelia Nasset, South Heart, No. Dakota.

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS
Sufferers From Indigestion
CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well-known authority.

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis or stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. Your stomach aches and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a laxative and is not at all expensive.—[Advertisement.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

Blackstone's 31st Anniversary

Broadway at Ninth — TRinity 2121

MONDAY—THE VALUE CLIMAX!

Last Day of the Sale! Last Day Opportunity! A Whirlwind Finish!

Plans are completed to make the last day of Blackstone's 31st Anniversary Sale one of the BIG selling events of the year . . . new lines of wanted, seasonable merchandise — heavily sold lines replenished—many "Big Quantity" items still available—wonderful values everywhere—every department in the store invites you to share in most uncommon savings Monday—the last day of a great sale . . . NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST.

400 Rayon
Costume Slips, $1.38

—Lovely costume slips of lustrous, fine quality Rayon in regulation models with flat plaits at side. Pastel colors and Black and White. Sizes 34 to 44. A great value for the last day of the Anniversary Sale at $1.38.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

$75 to $95
Fox Furs $59.50

—Large, husky fox fur scarfs — selected quality pelts, beautifully made and finished. White, Red, Platinum, Beige, Brown, Pointed and Peach, Ashes of Roses.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Miss Hill
Representative of
Dorothy Gray
(Famous Beauty Specialist)
Will be at Blackstone's
Monday, March 21st
to
Saturday, March 26th
Both Days Inclusive

—Miss Hill will demonstrate the efficacy and proper use of "Dorothy Gray" cosmetics—and will be glad to give individual consultation and advice.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILET GOODS SECTION—FIRST FLOOR



The Master Stroke of the Sale!

100 New Dresses

Designed and Made to Sell at $45 to $55

Just Received and Unpacked in Time for a Great Feature Selling Monday—The Last Day of the Anniversary Sale.

$38.00

—Through a remarkable special purchase we are privileged to offer you tomorrow a brilliant selection of the loveliest, smart, new frocks at a saving in price that is a worthy accomplishment of Blackstone's Anniversary Sale . . . beautiful dresses for women who enjoy being correctly dressed for almost any occasion . . . Flat Crepes, Crepe Romas, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Laces, in all the new colorings including Black and Navy Blue . . . styles: compose effects, two-piece and straight-line models, coat styles, color combinations. Other smart details are tucking, laces, self trimming, fagoting, embroidery, shirring and pleating. Sizes 14 to 44 . . . If you love fine dresses—and wear them—visit Blackstone's Dress Salons, Monday, the last day of the Anniversary Sale.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

600 Pairs Chiffon
Silk Stockings

—Full-fashioned, perfect silk hose, from a very prominent maker of fine silk stockings. All silk from top to toe, with reinforced lisle hem, heel and toe. All sizes from 8 to 10 in a wide range of smartest Spring shades. An Anniversary sale value not to be overlooked, of course, you will come early for best selection. **$1.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

600 Pieces $2.50 to $5.00
Costume Jewelry

—Exquisite French novelty effects—smart brooches, earrings, pendant necklaces, chokers, slave bracelets, necklaces, compacts, vanity cases, rhinestone bracelets and necklaces and necklaces of fine imitation pearls. You will know how to appreciate jewelry values when you see these beautiful styles at 95c. **95c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Girls' Stamped
Chambray Dresses

—Women's Chambray dresses in Orchid, Blue, Tangerine and Green. Simple but effective designs stamped for embroidery. Girls' dresses, in same colors—sizes 12, 14 and 16. Anniversary feature Monday! **78c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

300 Fine $4.95 Silk
Envelope Chemise

—Silk envelope chemise fashioned of the better grade silk Crepe de Chine — Loveliest models imaginable with fine laces, some real laces, dainty tucks, hemstitching and touches of embroidery. Pastel tints. Sizes 34 to 44. **$2.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

260 Boxes Stationery

—Novelty stationery and correspondence cards—paper in flat and folded sheets—envelopes attractively lined—White, Blue and Gray. **85c**

—Rad-Bridge playing cards.....35c
—Poker chips—100 in box.....58c
—Tally cards, many styles. Dozen.....20c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Pure Irish Linen
Handkerchiefs

—Men's fine, imported linen handkerchiefs in white with colored woven cords, printed borders; also natural colored linen with colored woven cords and plain white linen. ¼, ⅜ and ½ inch hems. Regular 50c values. **3 for $1**

—Men's plain white linen handkerchiefs, ¾ inch hems. **6 for $1**

—Women's plain white, Irish linen handkerchiefs, midget hems. **3 for 50c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Beautiful New
Tub Silk Frocks

—The perfect addition to the Spring wardrobe—Corticelli Silk or Broadcloth shirting silk frocks, beautifully tailored—bright, colorful stripes, plain colors and contrasts. **$8.95**

—Frocks correctly fashioned in straightline and two-piece effects for daytime and sports wear.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

$10.00 Hand Decorated
Magazine Carriers

—Gracefully designed magazine carriers of hardwood in beautiful antique mahogany finish; four separate compartments. The carrier is 18 inches high and 16 inches wide, and has artistic handle. A regular $10.00 value. 100 of them Monday at $6.75. **$6.75**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

New Spring Coats

Another Wonderful Group of Stunning Creations in Specialized Offering at

—Transcending in importance the wonderful values are the new styles, the splendid fabrics, the season's favorite colors and the excellent workmanship which characterizes these ultra-smart, new, Spring coats.
—Satins and Failles, Casha weaves, Poiretsheen and exceedingly attractive imported and domestic sports fabrics.
—Handsome fur trimmings such as: Squirrel, Broadtail, Twin Beaver, Wolf, Skunk and Kit Fox.
—Black is a favorite in the color range, then there are Tans, Grays, Greens, Blues and other fashionable Spring colors.
—Sizes for both women and misses. **$38.00**

Dress, Sports Coats

New $59.50, $65.00, $69.50 Values

—These coats are exceptional values at the regular prices just quoted, and they represent one of the outstanding value-events of the Anniversary Sale at $48.00. Every garment is skillfully tailored, carefully finished and lined throughout with high quality silk crepe . . . Matelasse Satins, Failles, Casha Weaves, Poiretsheen and gorgeous imported and domestic sports fabrics . . . Furs: Squirrel, Monkey, Mole, Broadtail, Twin Beaver, Skunk, Jap Fox and Wolf . . . Among the colors will be found plenty of Black, Tan, Gray, Green, Blue and other smart Spring colors . . . All sizes in the collection—14 to 44. **$48.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Negligees HALF PRICE

Former Prices $14.75 to $135.00
SALE PRICES $7.35 to $67.50

—Beautiful negligees comprising some of the loveliest and most attractive creations in our Negligee Department . . . exquisite models in combinations of Llama Cloth and Georgette, Satins, Crepes de Chine, Flowered Georgettes and Brocades. Negligees elaborate with fine laces, graceful drapes, French flowers and Satin ribbons. Just 45 of these negligees on sale Monday at half price.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

"Artistique" Foundation Garment

—A corset and a brassiere combined, made of beautiful Peach Brocade with sections of surgical elastic. A garment that insures the necessary smart lines for the Spring frock. All sizes. A noteworthy value at $3.95. **$3.95**

$7.50 Values From the Corset Shop

—The very best values from our Corset Shop are comprised in this offering of "Artistique" combinations. Beautiful garments made with swami top and four elastic sections. Models that give the proper scientific support to the figure. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **$5.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Creepers, Panty Frocks and Little Boys' Suits—A Value!

—An amazing value for Monday in the Baby Shop at Blackstone's. Creepers in sizes from six months to two years—Dresses and boys' suits in sizes from 2 to 6 years. Creepers and dresses in Chambray and dainty prints—Boys' suits in clever little sports styles are combinations of light colored materials and Chambray pants. Monday feature at 95c. **95c**

Dresses and Gertrudes $1.65
—Hand-made, hand-embroidered baby dresses and gertrudes of sheer Batiste. Plain or scalloped hems. 250 of these garments low priced for Monday's selling.

Baby Coats, 6 mos. to 1 yr. $5.95
—Smart coats of lovely Crepe de Chine and Cloth in Pink, White and Blue. Hand-embroidered and smocked. All silk lined and beautifully made.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Oriental Rugs

—Four specially selected groups of Oriental rugs priced exceptionally low for Monday, the last day of the Anniversary Sale.
— 6 Persian runners, up to 13 feet long
— 5 Belouchistan rugs, sizes about 3x5
—10 Iran rugs, size about 3x4.06
—12 Oriental runners, up to 14 feet long

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

An Event of Import
$2.50 and $3.00 Men's Shirts
In the Men's Shop Monday

—Oh, Man, just read this! —the closing event of Anniversary Week in the Men's Shop. **$1.45**

—Quality shirts of Madras, Percale, Broadcloth and Oxford—splendidly tailored garments at a fraction of the original selling prices. With the low cost to you goes a shirt tailored just as finely as are all the garments from the Men's Shop at Blackstone's. Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles, in sizes 14 to 17. Just about 1000 shirts in the lot but not all sizes in all materials and paterns.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Hundreds of Smart, New
Spring Hats
Value Spotlighted Monday

—A dazzling array of hats in smart shapes and colorings that feature the new millinery modes for Spring at a most attractive price . . . values specially arranged for the last day of the Anniversary Sale. Styles for street, afternoon and sports wear—straw and silk combinations, all straw hats, silk hats and felt hats—small, medium and large head sizes, many of them flower trimmed, narrow brims and wide brims and a wonderful range of the new, Spring colors. Each hat in the group a highly specialized value at $5.85. **$5.85**

—150 alluring, new Felt and Straw hats that would be unusual at any time very much higher priced than the Monday sale marking..... **$3.85**

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

$5.50 to $7.00 Imported
Quality Kid Gloves

—An event of "Anniversary Sale" importance. Broken lines of high-priced pull-on and novelty cuff kid gloves. Both turn-down and flare-cuff styles; P. K. sewn. **$2.45**

Not all sizes in each style and color, but all sizes in the collection. A remarkable Monday value at $2.45 a pair.

$1.50 to $2.50 Washable
Chamoisuede Gloves

—One of the outstanding values in the Anniversary Sale — higher priced lines of Chamoisuede fabric gloves offered at a fractional price. Embroidered cuff styles in good Spring shades and combinations. Sizes 5½ to 8½. **78c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New Spring Frocks

Just Received! A Triumph in Value-Giving!

—Dresses that would usually sell for much higher prices—to be sold out on the last day of the Anniversary Sale at a price that makes immediate choosing advantageous—$12.75. **$12.75**
—It is impossible to describe the hundred and one charms of these beautiful, new frocks.
—Styles for almost every occasion—street dresses, afternoon dresses, business dresses, dance and dinner frocks and semi-formal modes.
—Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Crepes de Chine—new style features galore—all the new, Spring shades—including Black and Navy. Sizes 14 to 46.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

$25.00 New Tweed Suits

—Another splendid group of these $25.00 tweed suits for the last day of the Anniversary Sale at $19.50. It seems almost impossible, but here they are—smart, new, tailored tweed suits, right at the beginning of the season, at an Anniversary Sale price . . . Swagger styles with double-breasted jackets and wrap-around skirts. Excellent quality tweeds in attractive checked and all-over patterns. Just the suit for sports and street wear. Sizes 14 to 42. **$19.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

New Flannel Sports Coats

—Here, just in time for Monday's selling! Just 30 beautiful new flannel sports coats that would go into regular stock at any other time at $25.00 and $29.50—featured for the last day of the Anniversary sale at $19.50. A very new and charming sports model of all wool flannel in smart, wanted colorings and Black. Unlined straightline coats in sizes 14 to 38. **$19.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



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and other fashionable Spring colors.
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$38.00

Sports Coats
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prices just
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48.00. Every
tailored, carefully finished and lined
quality silk crepe . . . Materials:
Weaves, Poiretsheen and gorgeous in-
sports fabrics . . . Furs: Squirrel,
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colors will be found plenty of Black,
and other smart Spring colors . . .
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STONE'S—THIRD FLOOR
$48.00

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ICES $7.35 to $67.50
comprising some of the loveliest and
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borate with fine laces, graceful Georgette
d Satin ribbons. Just 45 of these negligees
rice.
STONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Foundation Garments
brassiere combined.
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smart lines for the
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$3.95

From the Corset Shop
om our Corset Shop are com-
of "Artistique" combinations.
with swami top and four elas-
give the proper scientific sup-
VERSARY SPECIAL!
STONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR
$5.00

Panty Frocks and
's' Suits—A Value!
for Monday in the
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Baby Coats, $5.95
6 mos. to 1 yr.
—Smart coats of lovely quality
Crepe de Chine and Cromella
Cloth in Pink, White and Blue.
Hand-embroidered and smocked.
All silk lined and beautifully
made.
STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

ntal Rugs
cted groups of Oriental rugs priced
r Monday, the last day of the An-
rs, up to 13 feet long $44.00
rugs, sizes about 3x5 ..... $19.00
e about 3x4.06 ..... $27.50
ers, up to 14 feet long $55.00
STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE

WILSHIRE ORIENTAL RUG SHOPPE

at

3140 Wilshire Boulevard

At the Wilshire Oriental Rug Shoppe the discriminating Oriental Rug buyer may purchase with the leisure that is so necessary in the selection of such beautiful pieces of art.

One will find, here, Oriental Rugs of the finest weaves and the most beautiful color harmonies and patternings in such excellent qualities as the Kashan, Sarouk, Lilihan, Kandahar and others, in the Persian, and the finest weaves in the Chinese rugs.

You are invited to view this collection, either to secure inspiration, or to purchase, with the assurance that our service is synonymous with trustworthiness.

WILSHIRE ORIENTAL RUG SHOPPE

3140 Wilshire Boulevard. WAsh. 7072.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel LOS ANGELES — 6340 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD — Maryland Hotel PASADENA



FORMAL SPRING OPENING

I. Magnin & Co. cordially invite you to the first authentic showing of original models from the last Paris openings — in conjunction with a most impressive collection of replicas and adaptations. This constitutes the largest collection of original Paris fashions ever assembled by I. Magnin & Co.

Contributing Couturieres

Lucien Lelong	Paquin	Jenny	Berthe
Jeanne Lanvin	Renee	Callot	Bernard
Groupy	Premet	Chanel	Vionnet
Molyneux	Drecoll	Boulanger	Suzanne Talbot
Patou	Worth	Cheruit	

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

gown was of white satin embroidered in silver and pearls, and a band of rhinestones in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Aileen Whiteside, maid of honor, wore a becoming frock of coral pink taffeta and maline, and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Frank Mitchell served as best man and a reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell motored to Santa Barbara on their honeymoon. After their return they will make their home at 1962 Oak street.

Birthday Celebrated

In honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Nye, and celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary Mrs. William Putnam Nye of Covina entertained Thursday with a dinner-dance at Hotel Mayfair, the Rainbow Isle being the setting for the delightful affair. Covers were arranged for sixteen guests and the table appointments and dancing favors were carried out in green and white.

Other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colson Saunders of Cleveland, Mrs. Saunders having been a college mate at Oberlin of Mrs. Nye. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are visiting in Los Angeles as an interlude after a fall spent in continental Europe and the anticipation of a summer's journey around the world. In addition to the hostess and the honor guests those who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmsted of Pasadena, Miss Myrta Olmsted, Miss Ada Fields, Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Betty Phillips, Miss Frances McIntosh, Miss Christel Levine, Ralph Nye, Charles Tuthill, Bob Mucks, Ralph Thacker, Bill Clark and Carroll Nye.

Betrothal Announced

Among recent betrothals that have created more than usual interest, owing to the prominence of the principals, is that of Miss Dorothy Walter and William Cathriner, whose engagement was announced at an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon given recently by Mrs. Robert Gilmore at her home on Leffingwell Road, East Whittier.

Miss Walter, who came to Whittier less than a year ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter of Oklahoma. She was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. After coming to the Coast she took post-graduate work at the University of Southern California and this year has been teaching English at the John Muir School.

Few men have entered community life or have given so generously of their time and fortune to the welfare of the whole as has Mr. Cathriner. He is a valued member of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the community recreational committee of the Y.M.C.A., trustee of the First Methodist Church, and a Shriner, and has been advertising manager of the local daily newspaper for the past fourteen years.

The marriage is scheduled for early spring. Mrs. Gilmore's social courtesy to Miss Walter was most delightful, and as the announcement was made the bride-to-be was presented with an exquisite corsage bouquet, the gift of Mr. Cathriner. The guest list at the luncheon included, aside from the honor guest, the Mmes. William Mullendore, J. Royce Heath, Hugh Lee Spencer, Victor Hornung, Hollywood; Mrs. Carlton Armitage, Long Beach; Miss Inez Lester, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Walter Mundt, Mrs. Grant Garman, Mrs. John Newson, Mrs. Ira Myers, Mrs. George Crook, Mrs. Irving Alswede, Mrs. Milton Sizer, Miss Dorothy Dodds and Miss Genevieve De Shaw of Whittier.

ENGAGEMENT STIRS INTEREST

Wedding Will be Event of Spring



[Dorothy Seely, Whittier]

Miss Dorothy Walter

OF MUCH interest to local society is the recent announcement made by Mrs. Robert Gilmore of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter of Oklahoma, to William Cathriner, the news being told at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Gilmore entertained at her home in Leffingwell Road, East Whittier. The wedding will be one of the early spring although the date has not yet been definitely announced. Miss Walter is an alumna of University of Oklahoma and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and took post-graduate work at University of Southern California. Mr. Cathriner is a Shriner and actively interested in the business interests of his home town, Whittier.

Mrs. William Dellamore, Mrs. Walter Olerich, Miss Ruth Kessler, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. J. E. Patrick, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss Viola Rothe, Mrs. Leroy Eskew, Mrs. J. J. Hummel, Miss Katherine Beasolo, Miss Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Walter Powers, Miss Regina Winstet.

In the evening Mrs. Dellamore entertained with a family dinner party the guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finn, Miss Meekins, Mr. Hull, Miss Marguerite Hummel and Miss Lucile Ingersoll.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dellamore and Mrs. Finn gave a similar affair to the Tuesday party, thirty guests being bidden and the announcement made of the wedding.

Mrs. Finn is an alumnus of Otis Art Institute while Mr. Finn was graduated from the University at Louisville, Ky.

University News

Bringing the winter sport season to a successful close 200 co-eds of University of California at Los Angeles were guests of the Women's Athletic Association Thursday evening, the 10th inst. The affair was the second of the tri-annual dinners with which the society entertains every season, and a most enjoyable program was put on by the freshmen. Miss Mary Corbaley, Miss Margaret Todd, Miss Gwendolyn Tucker and Miss Gertrude Winters gave a clog dance and were also featured in several other dance and musical numbers. One of the delightful features was the awarding of class numerals and certificates to the most worthy athletes of the university. Miss Katherine Blakeley presented the honor badge to the Misses Edna Hutchinson, Betty Mason, Melidia Carstensen, Evelyn Young, Helen Cheney and Marian Gray.

For Visitor

Complimenting Mrs. Francis Osborne of Willoughby, O., who is visiting her sister, Miss Florence Trask of La Canada Valley, Mrs. Maurice E. McLoughlin of 945 Galena avenue entertained with a tea at the Flintridge Country clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Honors Visitors

Complimenting Mrs. George A. Ogle, Mrs. W. Coates Foresman, Mrs. F. Warren Howes and Mrs. James MacMurray, all of Chicago, Ill., who are wintering in Pasadena, Mrs. Charles Howe of 682 South Ardmore avenue, entertained with a beautifully appointed spring luncheon and bridge at the Women's Athletic Club, Tuesday afternoon. Invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. David R. Collins, Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, Mrs. Alfred Kertin, Mrs. Charles Stavnow, Mrs. R. Louis Byron and Mrs. R. E. Filcher.

For Sister

In honor of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Ashley of Portland, Or., who is her houseguest, and Mrs. C. E. Clwdin, also of the northern city, Mrs. G. E. Nottage entertained with a delightfully appointed luncheon and bridge party in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise. Spring flowers were tastefully combined with ferns and tulle in the table decorations and cards in Chinese motif marked the covers for the twenty guests.

Campus Engagements

A pleasant surprise to University of California campus during the past week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Matthew to Dr. Collin H. Crickmay of the geology department. Miss Matthew is at present a co-ed of the university. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Another engagement of much interest is that of Miss Elizabeth Wickersham to Robert Chapman. The former is affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority while Mr. Chapman is a member of Alpha Tau Omega of Berkeley.

Pi Theta Phi fraternity announces the marriage of one of its members, Adam E. Delhi, to Miss Marguerite Cyrade. Both are students at the university.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer will be home to their many friends Sunday afternoon, the 27th inst., from 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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THIRD FLOOR

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Every new color, fabric or style you can imagine is offered. One and two-piece modes, silks of newest tones and weaves, georgettes in soft and bright shades, sports weaves and new prints. Sizes and styles for everyone from 13 to 40. Regular and Half Sizes.

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TIMES WANT ADS

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Henry Klein, 125 Westerly Drive, Fremont Place.

—o—

Therkelsen-Kirwan

Of much interest to college circles and to many friends of the charming bride in the Southland is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Therkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Therkelsen of Portland, Or., to Maj. Ernest O'Gorman Kirwan, distinguished officer of the Indian medical service, surgeon on the staff of the Viceroy of India, which took place in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, New York City, Saturday, the 12th inst.

Maj. and Mrs. Kirwan sailed aboard the Berengaria for a wedding trip to Europe before they sail for Calcutta, where the major is stationed.

The romance started when Miss Therkelsen and her mother were traveling abroad last year and met in Vienna the distinguished medical man, who, by the way, is an ophthalmologist from the University of Calcutta, also in Vienna on leave. They traveled for most of the remainder of the trip seeing the same places and then Mrs. Therkelsen and her daughter returned to Portland. Shortly afterward Maj. Kirwan came to visit his brother in Vancouver and "ran over" to call. His leave expiring, he left for the East to sail for Calcutta and later Miss Therkelsen went east to visit friends in New York City, and the culmination is the wedding of last week.

The bride is one of the popular members of the western coast and was graduated from Stanford University, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and has a host of friends in the Southland who will be much interested in the announcement of the wedding. After being graduated from Stanford she went east to Columbia to complete work for her advanced degree.

Maj. Kirwan, is a distinguished young surgeon in the Indian service. He was in France at the outbreak of the recent World War and saw service first on the western front and later in Mesopotamia. At present he is devoting himself to training young graduates of the Indian medical schools to conduct their work for the best benefit of the native population, a task similar to that being done in China by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Home Again

Miss Virginia Mary Brown returned home last week after a month's visit in Oakland with Miss Jeanneite Roberts, a former roommate and chum at Mills College. Miss Roberts's mother passed away quite suddenly last week, but Miss Roberts is planning to visit Miss Brown here later in the season, at her home, 2245 Cambridge street.

—o—

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Charles Leddon of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. George Mitchell Buffum at 675 Ventura street, Pasadena, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Vosburg of 401 Hinita Parkway entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge at the Flintridge Country Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers in a riot of color were combined with ferns and tulle in the centerprices of the luncheon table.

—o—

Pledges Journalists

Pi Kappa Pi, women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles, held formal pledging of new members at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in North New Hampshire, Thursday evening.

The new pledges are Miss Alyce Babcock, Miss Lucile Berry, and Miss Marion Walker.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon and shower with which Mrs. Robert R. Overall entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 906 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of Miss Ilma Jane Rottman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rottman of Arapahoe street, whose marriage to Neills John Block of Seattle, Wash., will be an event of April.

Lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and the place cards were suggestive of the coming wedding, those included being Miss Rottman, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Will Dunlap, Miss Helen Hibbard, Miss Jennie McDonald, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mrs. O. E. Seegelken, Mrs. Harlow Whiteside, Mrs. Nina Moss, Mrs. Philip Mallory, Mrs. Fern Le Feber, Mrs. J. C. Moffat and the hostess. Miss Rottman will also be honor guest at an affair with which Mrs. Seegelken is entertaining next Saturday afternoon at her home in St. Andrews Place, and Mrs. Harlow Whiteside is giving a bridge-luncheon in her honor April 2.

—o—

Wisconsin Visitors

Mrs. John C. Chloupek, wife of Judge Chloupek of Manitowoo, and her sister, Miss Sophia Bressler, of Milwaukee, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Jennie Dawley and Mrs. Dawley at their home here. The visitors will also enjoy a trip on the Northern Coast, and will stop at San Francisco, Mt. Rainier and Pendleton, Or., to visit relatives. Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of these attractive visitors during their stay here, by their many Wisconsin friends who are making their homes here.

—o—

At Jonathan Club

Epsilon Pi Alpha, Beta chapter, of the University of California at Los Angeles recently entertained members and friends with a formal dance at the Jonathan Club. One invitation was extended to each fraternity and sorority on the campus. Approximately seventy-five couples enjoyed the affair.

The members of Epsilon Pi Alpha wore dainty wrist corsages of white sweet peas to designate them as hostesses. During the evening, Miss Justine Church, a pledge of Epsilon Pi Alpha, gave two dance solos. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Cora W. Retnig, Miss Bessie Ella Hanes, Miss Adelaide Morris, Miss Martha Dean, Mrs. John E. Gigas.

—o—

Formal Initiation

Chi Omega, Gamma Beta chapter, at the University of California at Los Angeles, held formal initiation of new members at the chapter house, 1002 North Edgemont, Sunday afternoon, at the Chateau. The newly installed members include Miss Louise Copeland, Miss Jane Dimmitt, Miss Lois Heberling, Miss Leona Lambert, Miss Eleanor Kettle, Miss Mary Caroline Kettle, Miss Winifred Perry and Miss Mable Reed.

—o—

Presents Pledges

Gamma chapter of Phi Delta at the University of California at Los Angeles presented its pledges to the campus at a formal tea given at the chapter house in Hemotrope Drive, Tuesday, the 8th inst.

The following pledges were presented: Miss Lillis Green, Miss Evelyn Bogart, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Rosavis Givvs, Miss Doris Phillips, Miss Marion Rowley and Miss Frances Huntoon.

Phi Delta held its formal initiation Monday evening, the 7th inst., at the Artland Club for Miss Virginia Graves, Miss Alene Daroy and Miss Edna Spencer.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary

One of the lovely events of yesterday was the afternoon affair with which Mrs. Frank Byron Schrader of 1922 Rodney Drive entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Constance Schrader, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The color scheme was charming on the pastel shades of spring flowers and ferns and those included were Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Hand, Jr., Mrs. John Manson, Jr., Mrs. Leland Lancaster, Mrs. Dewey Canterberry, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Floyd Bodel, Miss Genevieve Stephens, Miss Maizie Druehl, Miss Barbara Mason, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Maybelle Williams, and Miss Virginia McWilliams. Mrs. William Townsend Smith assisted the hostess.

—o—

Lovely Affair

Honoring Miss Florence Walker of Detroit, who is their house guest, Miss Florence Marsh and Miss Martha Marsh entertained with a beautifully appointed tea at the Biltmore Thursday, Miss Barbara Burck, fiancee of Harry Rea Callender, Jr., sharing the honors of the afternoon. Assisting the hostess were Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Elizabeth Herron, Mrs. J. Brandon Bruner, Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Miss Eleanor Mac Gowan, Mrs. Richard Tracey St. John, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mrs. Harry Laine, and Mrs. James Mackel.

—o—

Bridge and Luncheon

One of the prettiest events of the spring season enjoyed by Beverly Hills folk, was the St. Patrick's Day luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan and Mrs. Joseph S. Dehnel of Beverly Hills at the Wilshire Country Clubhouse. Six tables were arranged for the card games and the favors and table appointments carried out the motif of green and white, with the shamrocks and other fanciful novelties following the idea of the patron saint of Ireland in color and design.

—o—

New Address

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Johnson have moved into their new home in Crescent Heights Boulevard, where they are now at home to their many friends. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Helen Shie and was a bride of the last year.

Friday evening the 11th inst., a group of eighteen friends surprised the Johnsons by dropping in unexpectedly for an informal housewarming. They brought their own refreshments and many lovely gifts for the new home.

Bridge featured the evening's entertainment and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Johnson is planning a series of affairs in the near future to welcome her many friends in their new home.

—o—

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Ronald F. Miller entertained this week with an attractively planned bridge-luncheon at her home, 464 Sixteenth street, Santa Monica, in compliment to Mrs. B. W. Jape of Minneapolis, who has been wintering in Los Angeles. Effective St. Patrick-day motif was employed in the decorations and the appointments. Places were laid for Mmes. B. W. Japs, Joseph P. Joyce, William Whelan, John Underwood, Edward Rockwell, William Atwell, Edward C. Japs, Harrison Brush, Edmond Lucey, William C. Cunningham, Vance Hunter, William Flynn, Thomas Humphreys, Stanley Vaughn, Edward Remy, Miss Marie Laurendeau and the hostess. Awards for highest scores at bridge went to Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Vaughn.

—o—

Sorority News

The Honorary Music Club of the college of music, University of Southern California, conducted pledging for seven students last Tuesday afternoon. The new pledges are Misses Elberta Murnan, Gladys Avakian, Helen Martin, Mildred Pfaffenberger, Ann McDonald, Jeanne Edwards and Elgia Hurley.

Beta Beta Tau fraternity at Southern California announces the pledging of Matt Rothburg and Harry Bigmond. Gordon Johnson is a recent pledge of Gamma Epsilon fraternity and Phil Chambers has just been pledged to Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

—o—

At U.S.C.

Ten pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Alpha Psi chapter at the University of Southern California, were initiated recently at the sorority house, 705 West Thirtieth street. The initiates are Misses Kathryn Murdock, Mary Rose, Ada Burgess, Elizabeth Crowley, Hazel Rogers, Lucille Robinson, Phyllis Crowley, Lydia Hoffman, Lorraine Young and Marjorie Martin.

The sorority colors of blue and white were effectively used in decorating the banquet room of the Mary Louise, where the new members were guests of honor at a formal banquet immediately after the initiation. Miss Betty Baker, president of Alpha Psi chapter, was toastmistress. Miss Fleta Hodge, president of the Los Angeles City Club of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Margaret McPherrin, president of Alpha Chi chapter, and Miss Kathryn Murdock, president of the pledge chapter, were speakers.

An interesting program of violin solos by Dorothy Cameron Ghess, piano solos by Beth Reese and vocal selections by Donnetta Jordan and Jane Schlebecker completed the entertainment.

—o—

At Mothers' Home

Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ferguson, formerly Miss Priscilla Grayce Smith, entertained with a beautifully appointed St. Patrick's Day bridge-tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Townsend Smith, in Sunset Boulevard, the green and white color scheme being carried out in shamrocks and other novelties. The guests included Miss Constance Shrader, Miss Maybelle Williams, Miss Virginia McWilliams, Miss Betty McCormack, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Aileen Washburn, Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Dorothy Negus, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Lola Hotaling, Mrs. Floyd Bodle, Mrs. Walter Hiers, Mrs. Earl Pound, Mrs. Lee Spencer, Mrs. Glenn Hirsche, Mrs. Catherine Sheets, Mrs. John Manson, Jr., Mrs. Leland Lancaster, Mrs. Edwin Corbin, Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. Catherine Clark, Mrs. Dewey Tackberry and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Mrs. William Townsend Smith and Mrs. Frank Byron Shrader assisted the hostess.

—o—

Bridge Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Hight of 5726 Country Club Drive entertained with seven tables of bridge at their

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Edward G. Chesterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenville Chesterfield, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the season, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends at 1080 Ocean avenue, Long Beach. Mrs. Chesterfield was formerly Miss Louise Frances Darmody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Darmody, the ceremony at the home of her parents being performed by Rev. Father Edward O'Fallon. The dainty bride was graduated from Cummock School here and later from Columbia University, while Mr. Chesterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Chesterfield of Vancouver, B. C., is an alumnus of a Canadian university.

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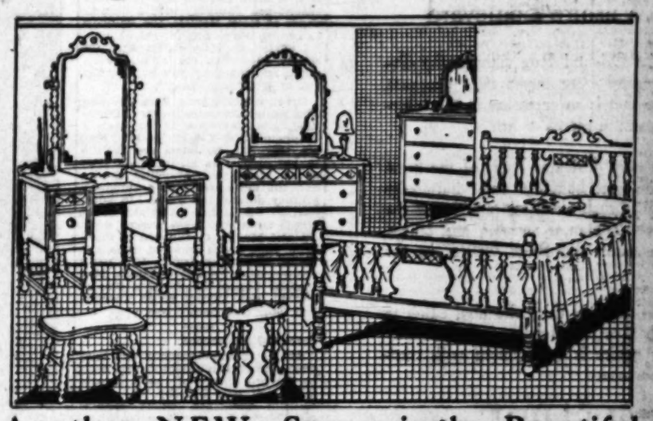
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Feminine hearts that can resist the charm and artistry of this EXCEPTIONAL Suite will be few! Fashioned of rich combination mahogany, with selected birdseye maple overlay panels, and soft green decorations, its beauty is irresistible! In design, its lines are graceful, dignified! In finish, its excellence of quality is quickly apparent—an unusually appealing group at less than ordinarily asked for quality so satisfying. The bed may be had full or twin size; in addition to pieces priced below, the following may also be had to match—Bench, $7.00—Chair, $9.00—Night Stand, $11.50—and Toilet Mirror (pictured on chest) at $9.50. The principal pieces, as follows:

THE BED	THE VANITY	THE DRESSER	THE CHEST
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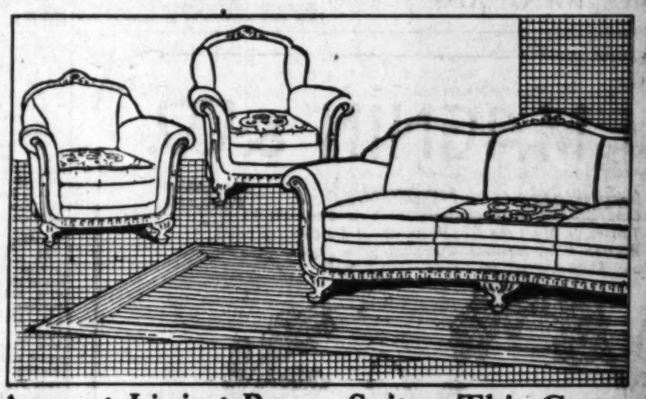
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36x63 in. Size

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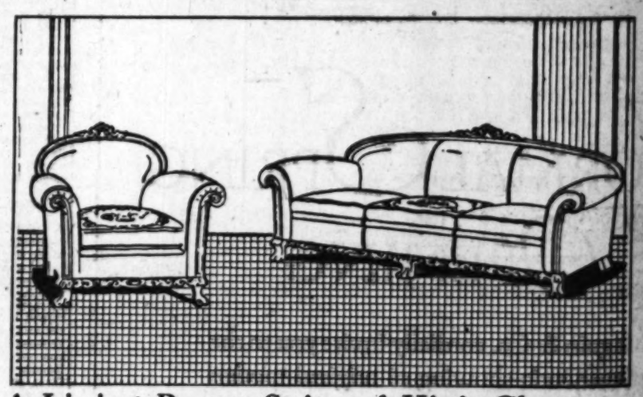
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Splendid construction—high-grade springs and web bottom; attractively covered in rose taupe mohair, with reversible cushions of linen frieze; solid mahogany top rail and base; one of the late designs; a money-saving value, at the following prices:

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A Living Room Suite of High Character Superlative in Quality, Beautiful, Distinctive —Among Finer Suites, an Unusual Value!

The richness, dignity and real elegance of this suite cannot be expressed in a picture of mere outline and form—but when actually visualized by personal inspection are impressively apparent! Solid mahogany, elaborately carved base, top rail and panels; very beautiful taupe and rose, genuine Chase Velmo mohair of finest quality, with linen frieze reversible cushions; very best web construction throughout; nothing better made! One of the season's latest arrivals—an offering in which SUPERIOR QUALITY decisively exceeds its selling price. An OUTSTANDING value, as follows:

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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Friday evening. The decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif very effectively by using pink and green as the color scheme.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pfaendler, Miss Dorothy Pfaendler, Miss Lenise Fulton, Miss Jane Edwards, Miss Helen Edwards, Miss Julia Prescott, Miss Ruth Miss Helen Hight, James Downey Brown, Dexter Shaw, Lloyd B. Quail, Claude Gorham and Donald Miller. Mrs. Hight was formerly Miss Marguerite Strang-

Dance Notes

Many dances are much in vogue among the sororities and fraternities of the University of Southern California. Several Greek letter organizations are entertaining at beach clubs and hotels over the past week-end. The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach was chosen by Kappa Delta Phi for their formal dinner-dance with Dean and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Life and Miss Marion Museum as patrons.

Members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority of Southern California entertained at a dance at La Venta Inn at Palos Verdes Friday evening. Patrons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Arthur.

The Wilshire Country Club was the scene for the Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity formal Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swender were honored guests. Members of Tau Kappa Phi Fraternity were hosts at the Chase Art Studios and Xi Psi Phi University entertained with an informal house dance at the chapter house, 681 West Twenty-eighth street.

Tea Affair

Miss Ruth Bielby, national secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Southern California, entertained jointly with the U.C.L.A. chapter with their traditional formal rose dinner at the Mary Louise Friday evening. Beautiful rose floral pieces were used in decoration and the sorority colors of red, buff and green were carried out in detail. Miss Bielby was the principal speaker at the banquet and talks were also given by Miss Dorothy Baker, chapter president, and Miss Doris Johnson.

Miss Bielby shared honors with ten pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California, when the active chapter entertained with a formal tea and reception Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the chapter lodge, 688 West Twenty-eighth street. The pledges who were introduced to the campus at that time included Misses Helen Low, Maria Herrera, Eunice Tibbles, Isabel Taliaferro, Erma Gano, Elizabeth Adams, Betty Ferris, Natalie Sterling, Martha Edwards and Thora Krause. Musical numbers were presented during the afternoon by Miss Evelyn Lewis and Miss Pauline Nather.

Lunch Club

The Sterling Lunch Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Getz, 170 West Forty-third Place, Thursday, the 10th inst. those included being Mrs. Robert Eisele, Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Mrs. Sue Cruse Connable, Mrs. William Haskell, Mrs. Edward Wahl, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Emma Daveler, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. George McCallister, Mrs. Ralph Palm, Mrs. Stratford Mingle, Mrs. Anna Crane, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Henry Keeney, Mrs. Dollie Andrews, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Minnie Hoofstitler, Mrs. Clarence Case, Mrs. Mabel Smart, Mrs. John Meyers, Miss May Maddron, Miss Emma Mort, and the hostess.

Founders' Day Banquet

Founders' day of Alumnae Alliance, Delta Alpha chapter of the University of Southern California and Delta Epsilon chapter of University of California at Los Angeles, was celebrated with a banquet at the Mary Louise Friday. Miss Ruth Bielby, national extension chairman, was toastmistress.

Toasts were given by Doris Crook Johnson and Louise Goodsen, representing the two active chapters, and Bernice Laws, Been McCall Carrier, and Dorothy Day, representing the alumnae group. Marcella Kennedy and Charlotte Sutton of Delta Alpha chapter, and Marian Bowden and Ruth Grapengetter of Delta Epsilon chapter were on the program. Committee of arrangements included Dorothy Capps, Frances Ogburn, Blanch Bobbitt and Jessica Gill.

Miss Bielby arrived in Los Angeles the 16th inst., and is touring the United States visiting the various chapters. Thursday Delta Alpha chapter entertained with a reception in her honor and its pledges. Those in the receiving line included Dorothy Baker, president of the chapter; Mrs. Louisa Davis, house mother; Miss Ruth Bielby, Miss Delia Martin, Mrs. Ray Immel, Mrs. Potter, and the pledges, Martha Edwards, Thora Krause, Natalie Sterling, Maria Herrera, Elizabeth Adams, Leola Ferris, Isabel Taliaferro, Helen Low, Irma Gano and Eunice Tibbles.

Adele Beckwith was in charge of the affair.

Miss Bielby was a guest at Delta Alpha chapter until yesterday, and for several days will go to Delta Epsilon chapter for a visit.

Luncheon Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott of Chicago, who are sojourning in Southern California, were the honored guests at a delightful luncheon on Wednesday at the Mary Louise, with which Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Thamer entertained. Mr. Abbott, who is president of the Chicago Telephone Company and is combining business with pleasure on this trip. Besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wattner of Beverly Hills.

At Seaside Club

Delta Omega Sigma Sorority entertained Saturday with a formal dinner-dance at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, the St. Patrick's Day color motif being used.

Those included were Misses Edith Stone, Jerry Williams, Eileen Sevener, Maxine Schneider, Rose Nielsen, Mary Butler, Marie Barnett, Helene Hollicker, Della Zukle, Billie Fiske, Charlotte Albright, Helen Blakeslee and Babe Bombotis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tyo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Dye Wilston Dailey, Alex J. Linick, Earle Herta, Roger Williams, Jimmie Grant, Harold Ormendroyd, Dick Dorr, Chuck Dorr, Marvin Fiske, Herman Ness, Harlan Brooks and Louis Nichols.

Miss Mary Bitler entertained recently at her home in Crenshaw Boulevard, with a bridge party, twenty guests being bidden.

Delta Omega Sigma also entertained with a bridge and tea at the Windsor Tea Rooms.

Bridle Trails

Many enthusiasts of horseback riding took advantage of the exceptional weather over the week-end and cantered over the Gouldmont-Flintridge trails, which have been completely reconditioned since the most recent rains and are in splendid condition at this time. Among those seen on the bridle paths were Miss Eleanore Clark, L. Chawner and guests, Harold Keith and children; Dr. and Mrs. J. Carruthers, C. Badger, Raymond Gould and Miss Roberta Gould and guests; N. Roach and daughter, Miss Mary Roach; Charles Doyle and daughter; Miss Cle Switzer, Miss Gladys McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Milbank, W. Stanley, Mrs. J. H. Poole and son; Mrs. L. M. Boisot and Mrs. Stowell.

Houseguest

Miss Margaret Mara Creighton is entertaining as houseguest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Creighton, 1809 Victoria avenue, Miss Laura Gallagher of Bridgeport, Ct. Miss Gallagher is planning an extended visit here.

At Country Club

Los Serranos Country Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. Grant Brown for an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon, the decorations carrying out a color scheme of lavender and green in all the appointments. The centerpiece was of lavender stock with ferns and lavender candles tied with tulle bows lighted the table while the favors were in the shape of roses in pastel shades. Those included were Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. P. F. Cogswell, Miss Primrose Gilchrist, Mrs. J. F. Vordermark, Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. H. D. McAneney, Mrs. William C. Smith, Mrs. Eva Murray, Mrs. D. B. Coonan, Mrs. Charles Ranger, Mrs. May B. Carruthers, Mrs. Carroll Brunger, Mrs. Edward F. Barton of Long Beach; Mrs. Warren Emery and Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Frank Casebeer of Los Angeles, and the hostess.

The trophies of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. McAneney and the consolation to Miss Gilchrist, while the club prizes were awarded Mrs. Vordermark and Mrs. Grant Brown.

For Ohio Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge of 3071 North Marengo avenue, Altadena, entertained at their beautiful foothill home Tuesday, the 9th inst., in honor of Miss McKay and Miss Belle McKay of Lebanon, O., who are visiting in Southern California.

The affair was in the nature of a reunion of old college friends and classmates. Everything was most delightfully informal and most of the time was passed in talking of old college days, and looking over Mrs. Dodge's large collection of photographs of old classmates, which occasioned much merriment, the happenings of thirty-eight years ago which the photographs brought to mind.

Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served the guests as they sat around the large open fire. Among those enjoying the evening were Miss Lida B. McKay and Miss Belle McKay of Lebanon, O.; Mrs. Nackie Lenham Stuart, Miss Elisabeth Stuart and Mrs. Leontine C. Benham of Alhambra; Bert F. Muff and Mrs. Florence Crow Mull of Glendora; Mrs. Emma C. Harbor and Miss Mary Harbor of South Pasadena; Mrs. Mary C. Keever and Lou Keever of Pasadena; Lee Bone and Mrs. Margaret Bone of Pasadena; Howard Bigony, Mrs. Dorothea Bigony, Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Bigony of Altadena; Rev. Charles G. Watson and Mrs. Alice Smith Watson of Pasadena; Miss Ella Stuart of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris of Pasadena; Mrs. Rachel Longstreth, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lewis of Lebanon, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Braden of Lebanon, Wis.; Mrs. Charles J. Penn and Nelson Penn of Altadena.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF WINTER SEASON



[Victor C. D'Ry studios]

Mrs. Roy Garner

One of the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Roy Garner, formerly Miss Mary Quintella Glass, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass, the ceremony taking place at the home of her parents in Flintridge last New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are now making their home in Walnut Park, having returned from their honeymoon passed in Yosemite National Park.

Engagement Announced

At a beautifully appointed dinner party Sunday evening the engagement of Miss Grace Shirley Stern to Dr. Henry Irving Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kasch, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., was formally announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern of West Forty-seventh street.

Soft-shaded candle light was an effective touch in the dining-room and the table was beautifully decorated with baskets of sweet peas, and tea roses with fluffy bows of tulle ribbons.

Miss Stern, who is a popular member of the younger set, is past treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, Phi Chapter and a senior at University of California, Los Angeles. Many delightful prenuptial affairs are being arranged in her honor.

Betrothal Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of yesterday was the tea with which Mrs. M. E. Chisholm entertained at her home, 442 Fifth avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Chisholm, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Jess Hess. Miss Chisholm was graduated from University of California and is an Alpha Delta Pi member. She was president of the sorority house and also president of the Women's Interfraternal Council. Mr. Hess is an alumnus of Occidental and a member of the Chi Rho fraternity. The wedding will be one of the events of early July.

Campus News

Pledging and initiations have been the most marked social affair of the fraternal orders of the University of California during the past week. The Kappa Alpha Theta house was the scene Thursday of the pledging of Miss Alyce Babcock, Miss Lucille Berry, and Miss Marion Walker into Pi Kappa Pi, women's honorary and professional journalism society. Beta Sigma Omicron held pledging ceremonies for Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

Among the new initiates on the campus this week are Miss Holly Halstead, Miss Evelyn Edward, Miss Margaret Crookham, Miss Florence Coleson, Miss Mary Trenery and Miss Dolly Weinlich to Delta Gamma. Following initiation last Monday, a lovely banquet was held in the women's Athletic Club. From the Phi Delta house comes the interesting news of the informal initiation of Miss Allene Darby, Miss Virginia Graves and Miss Edna Spencer at the mountain home of Miss Marion Rowley over the week-end, and the formal initiation in the fraternity house Monday evening.

Besides the pledging and initiations other delightful parties have been given by the Greek letter societies. Mrs. Minnie Dalley Doyle, national visitor of Alpha Xi Delta, was the honoree of a tea Thursday in the sorority's chapter house. The guest list included representatives from all the Pan-Hellenic houses on the campus.

Another tea of interest was given at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms as a mark of courtesy for the new chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron at the University of Southern California. The members of the University of California chapter of the national were the hostesses of the affair.

Delta Gamma brought the social interests of the week to a close with a smartly appointed banquet at the Jonathan Club Saturday evening. The affair was the celebration of Founders' Day by the members of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Musicale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kraft in Mariposa avenue, was the scene Sunday of a commemoration musicale of Beethoven. Mu Phi Beta, musical sorority at the University of California, were the recipients of the affair. The program for the afternoon included an interesting talk on the composer's works and life by Mr. Kraft, and piano selections by Miss Bernece Morrison, Philharmonic musician, and Miss Olive England, freshman at the university. Among the most attractive numbers were "The Turkish March" from "The Ruins of Athens" and a group of sonata movements.

Mr. Kraft, who is professor in music at the university, has been an earnest worker in presenting Beethoven recitals in university and club circles during this month. Tuesday afternoon he gave an organ recital in the First Presbyterian Church at Pasadena, the musicale being given under the auspices of the Pasadena Fine Arts Club.

Engagement Announced

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was that with which Mrs. Frank Haines Small entertained at her home, 4106 Budlong avenue, assisted by her attractive daughter, Miss Alice Elisabeth Small, seventy-five guests, all intimate friends of the hostesses, being bidden.

The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and ferns, a color scheme of orchid and yellow being effectively carried out.

The affair served to formally announce the engagement of Miss Small to Frank Burrows, the secret being "hatched" when a basket of little yellow chicks was brought in by a little girl, and around the neck of each chicken was tied an orchid ribbon on which was found a tiny heart with the names of the betrothed.

Mr. Burrows lives in Burlingame near San Francisco.

Those assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. Roy McCrery, Mrs. Edna W. Smith, Mrs. Donald Allison, Miss Ruth Scully, Mrs. Frank T. Copple and Miss Lenore Lavin.

No date is set as yet for the wedding but there are numerous charming affairs being planned in honor of this popular and attractive bride-elect before the wedding takes place.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Mrs. Lucille Craft Ferris of Los Angeles, who is soon to become the bride of H. Victor Davidson, a beautifully appointed bridge tea was given the 10th inst., by Mrs. Gordon Davidson at her home, 35 Dwight Drive, Glendale. Guests coming in to meet Mrs. Ferris included Mrs. Alexander Hartley, Mrs. Joseph J. Copp, Mrs. Edith Stanley, Mrs. George Ewing, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. Allan Ross, Mrs. Gilbert Rimpau, Mrs. Mark Volk, Mrs. William Conselman, Mrs. William Copp, Mrs. John Riddell, Mrs. Oliver Schreiber, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Percy Wallace, Mrs. Earl Moody, Mrs. Murray Morgan of Los Angeles, Miss Evelyn Sayman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Browning of San Marino, Mrs. Carl Allebrand, Mrs. Sidney Reeve and Mrs. Kenneth Payne of Glendale and Mrs. Sidney Chapman of Fullerton. Spring flowers, jonquils, acacia and iris were used in profusion through the house and candles were lighted at

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

the tea table. Gordon Davidson and Victor Davidson came in late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartley entertained the 11th inst. at the Hollywood Country Clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Ferrie and Mr. Davidson, sixteen guests being bidden. After the wedding trip Mr. Davidson and his bride will make their home near Fresno.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Georgella Campbell, popular in university circles, attractive daughter of Mrs. W. D. Campbell, to Fred G. Winters, the ceremony taking place at the home of Rev O'Toole, February 19. Both Mr. and Mrs. Winters attended University of California, the former being an active member of Kappa Delta Rho Sorority, her sorority sisters having entertained with many delightful prenuptial affairs in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Winters are at home at 5039 Halldale avenue.

Birthday Anniversary

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the birthday anniversary dinner given the 11th inst., in honor of Mrs. P. J. Mills by her sister-in-law, Miss Ilene Mills, at her home, 1028 East Fifty-sixth street. The tables were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and carnations and a profusion of ferns and foliage. Among the guests were Mrs. J Dietlen, Mrs. O. Johnston, Mrs. M. E. Edmonds, Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. R Venzia, Mrs. T. Brockby and the honor guest.

For Visitor

Mrs. H. Y. Whittemore of the Miramar, in Santa Monica, was the charming hostess at a bridge luncheon with which she entertained at the Gables, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Woods of Calgary, Can., those included being Mrs. H. M. Chaffey, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Miss Edith Coleman, Miss Helen Tofield, Miss Mary Lawson, the honor guest and hostess.



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Pasadena

The charity fund which will be applied toward the construction of new quarters for girls at the Pasadena Preventorium, Community Chest beneficiary, was swelled to the extent of about $1000 Thursday by the benefit breakfast, fashion show and bridge party given at the Pasadena Country Club by the Women's Circle of Altadena. The affair was deemed a complete success. Mrs. John McClintock was chairman of the arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day event. The Pasadena Preventorium, which is located in the Arroyo Seco, at present has accommodations for forty boys. The fund for the girls' building now totals several thousand dollars, all of which was raised by charity affairs given by various Pasadena organizations.

In honor of their house-guests, Justice J. W. Curtis of the California Supreme Court and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. McNabb of 1704 Ramona avenue gave a dinner and theater party last Friday at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Those present included Justice and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Stick, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sheahan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Monteleon, Mrs. Carrie A. Shepard, Mrs. Isa J. Kucheman and the host and hostess.

The Maryland-Vista Hotel Arroyo bridge cup went back to the Maryland Hotel for another year Monday night when the bridge team of the former hostelry defeated the Vista players. The cup had been in the possession of the Vista since last year's tourney.

Miss Millberry Warner of Nashville, Tenn., who is the house-guest of Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold at her South Madison avenue home, has been the honor-guest at numerous social affair which have taken place since her arrival. Mrs. Griswold's sister, Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, and her mother, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, have both entertained for Miss Warner. Others who have entertained for her include Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., of Arroyo Drive, Mrs. Shirley M. Hall of 1300 Woodstock Drive, San Marino, and Mrs. Harold S Wheeler of 766 Oak Knoll Circle.

A large attendance is expected at the concert which will be given tomorrow night at the Hotel Huntington by the Stanford University Glee Club, which is making its eighth annual tour.

Mrs. Frank E. Anderson and Mrs. Ethel C. Simpson of Boston gave an attractive luncheon at the Hotel Maryland Monday. Guests included Mrs. Atmore L. Baggott of New York, Mrs. Samuel G. Adams of Boston, Mrs. Hannah P. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Thomas Capstick of Boonton, N. J., Mrs. N. H. Clapp of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Mary A. Ducey of Detroit, Mrs. Ernest Gellerson, Mrs. C. S. Kilbourn, Mrs. Lorenzo Leland of Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. Joseph J. Crowley of Grosse Point, Mich., Mrs. Alvin E. Macartney of St. Paul, Mrs. Benjamin Marco of New York, Mrs. Thomas W. Van Dusen of Larchmont, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pierce of Chicago, who have been the house-guests of Mrs. Pierce's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Flintridge, for the last several weeks, are planning to return to Chicago today.

Glendale

Mr. J. R. Wilson, formerly Miss Reva Hopkins, was the honoree, last Saturday afternoon, at a bridge party given by Miss Ida Waite and Mrs. Richard L. Tonk, at the home of Mrs. Tonk, 161 South Adams street. Mrs. Wilson was showered with many gifts for her new home. The hiding places of the gifts were revealed by the ringing of bells. The guests included Mmes. J. W. Kennedy, D. Woods, A. E. Tonk, W. E. Zweifel, T. J. Fambrough, A. A. Soderman, and Misses Irene Christian, Leone Hall, Lillian Brandon, Muriel Wilson, June Hamill, Virginia Fambrough, Alice McCoy and Marguerite Burche.

Mrs. Douglas Newell of Kenosha, Wis, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Boyer on West Milford street, was the incentive for a bridge-luncheon given Monday by Mrs. Harry Chester of Chicago. The affair was given at the Pasadena Country Club. Covers were placed for the honoree, Mrs. Newell and Mmes. Boyer, W. E. Evans, L. G. Sherman, Harry Lockwood, W. R. Newport, R. L. McCourt and Henry Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chandler, 2400 Canada Boulevard, celebrated their twenty-first marriage anniversary, Sunday, by entertaining many friends at tea given at their home. Mrs. Chandler was assisted in entertaining her guests by her daughter, Miss Sarah Chandler, Mrs. E. Mader and Miss Betty Fell. There were twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boynton of Cleveland, O., shared the honors with Mrs. Glen Gates of Anderson, Ind., at a bridge party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hann, 1538 Hillcrest, Friday evening. Spring flowers of pastel colors were used to decorate the home. Bridge scores and appointments were in pastel shades. A buffet supper was served after the game. There were twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John White Garver of 112 West Gilvert street entertained with a bridge party, last Saturday evening, entertaining twenty-two guests. White flowers with ferns carried out the St. Patrick's Day colors, the St. Patrick motif being used in all appointments. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Ralph L. Brooks was the honored guest at a surprise birthday dinner party, last Thursday evening, given by a group of his friends. After attending the polo game at Midwick Country Club, dinner was served at the Brooks' home. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests.

Miss Maude C. Biggert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Dersch of 3780 Edenhurst Road, was married to Myron Van Nest, Tuesday evening. The ceremony was read by Rev. Allen of the San Pedro Episcopal Church, in the beautiful Little Church of the Flowers. Before the ceremony Miss Agnes Landeman sang "Oh, Promise Me" with Miss Felice Dunn playing the accompaniment. The bride's gown was of white satin with lace and and pearl trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Caroline Wall was maid of honor, wearing a frock of green georgette. The bridesmaids were Misses Aileen Baum, Loretta Volmer and Mabel Penny. Their frocks were of georgette in pastel shades, and their bouquets were of sweetpeas. Mr. and Mrs. Van Nest will live in Los Angeles.

Alhambra

Among the beautifully appointed affairs given during the week was the luncheon and bridge for which Miss Helen Kemper and Miss Nellie Lombard were joint hostesses on Saturday. The Athletic Club was the setting. The tables were softly lighted with green candles and centered with baskets of daffodils and fern. Bridge tallies as well as the dainty ices appeared in the form of shamrocks. Covers were laid for fifty guests. The prizes for high score were won by Miss Georgia Shropshire and Miss Charlotte Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Shaw opened their handsome home, 519 South Marguerita avenue, to members and guests of Alhambra Chapter No. 193, Order of the Eastern Star on Saturday evening. St. Patrick's Day appointments in decorations and refreshments carried out the spirit of the season. Bridge and five-hundred games were the diversion and the proceeds from the party will be used to buy a silk flag for the Alhambra Order of De Molay. Eighty-eight guests were present.

A prettily arranged bon voyage affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp, 15 South Almansor street, Sunday when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Fred Porter, who leaves soon for an extended visit with relatives in Australia.

Mrs. John F. Morgan entertained Wednesday at the second of a series of delightful parties which she is sponsoring this spring. Lavender combined with yellow formed an attractive color scheme for table appointments and decorations. Place cards marked covers for sixteen guests.

San Fernando

Under the leadership of Mrs. Adam Schilling the Mission Acres Woman's Club enjoyed a musical program at the meeting held the 11th inst. Selections were given by the club chorus, duets by Mrs. B. Davis and Mrs. D. M. Dickey and Mrs. G. T Schilling and Mrs Dickey, readings by Mrs J. L. Plummer and Mrs. J. S. Sneed and piano solos by Mrs. Karl Soloeb. At the business meeting Mrs. Robert Larson was named as corresponding secretary to take the place of Mrs. O. L. Donaldson, who is visiting in the East, and a nominating committee for the election to be held April 8 was elected as follows: Mrs. Calvin P. Texter, Mrs. B. Davis and Mrs. R. I. Johnson. Mrs. Joseph B. Daly and Mrs. G. T. Schilling with Mrs. E. Armor and Mrs. C. H. Coonrod as alternates will represent the club at the district convention to be held soon.

San Fernando's social set has been given over to bridge during the past week. On the 11th inst. Mrs. Alex Martin and Mrs. C. W. Cannon were hostesses at a bridge party held at Rey Hotel, the proceeds from which will be used by the Ebell Club to apply on the purchase of a lot on North Brand Boulevard. A beautiful basket of yellow flowers, a gift of Mrs. M. G. Dial and a blue flag from Mrs. E. Brooks Currey brightened the reception room of the hotel. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. A. Feldman, Mrs. Edward Pampton and Mrs. Paul Ethridge. On the same afternoon Mrs. William Burr and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Harding delightfully entertained at cards at the home of the former on Hubbard avenue. Mrs. W. H. Lawrence and Mrs. W. P. Pray were winners of high scores. Delicious refreshments were served. Another event the same evening was a charming bridge dinner given by Mrs. K. P. Jones of Olive View, who entertained Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Miles, Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. M. Pindell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Smart, Mrs. A. H. Entwistle of Philadelphia and Mrs. L. H. Seaman of Stone Harbor, N. J. The latter two guests are sisters of Mrs. S. H. Miles, who arrived here recently to enjoy a prolonged visit. On last Monday afternoon the Learn To Play Bridge Club, in charge of Mrs. S. H. Miles met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hyatt of Alexander street. Five tables of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon.

St. Patrick motif was beautifully carried out at the meeting of the Queen Esther Circle held at the home of Mrs. George Gill of South Brand Boulevard the 11th inst. Decorations were in green with shamrocks much in evidence. Ice cream and home-made cake with shamrocks were served by the hostess. During the meeting thirty dresser scarfs were brought by the members for the United States Veterans' Hospital, the material being given by a local store and the members of the circle doing the embroidery work. Mrs. Gill was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Jack Fairfield and Mrs. H. A. Decker.

Whittier

Mrs. Robert Gilmore was hostess at a bridge-luncheon recently which later developed into an announcement party, disclosing the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Walter and William Cathriner, both of Whittier. The bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter of Oklahoma and came to Whittier, where she met Mr. Cathriner less than a year ago. She is a graduate of the Oklahoma State University and a popular member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. After coming to California she took post-graduate work at the University of Southern California and during the last school year has been teaching English in the Whittier city schools. Her personal charm and her many accomplishments have made her a prime favorite with her friends. Mr. Cathriner is one of the best known young business men of the city, having contributed largely to the upbuilding of the community, both in service and in finances. It is understood that the marriage will take place in the early spring. Those who were invited to hear the delightful announcement were Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer, Mrs. Royce Heath, Mrs. William Mullendore, Mrs. Victor Hornung of Hollywood; Mrs. Carlton Armitage of Long Beach; Miss Agnes Lester of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Walter Mundt, Mrs. John Newsome, Mrs. Grant Garman, Mrs. George Crook, Mrs. Ira Myers, Mrs. Milton Sizer, Mrs. Irving Alswede, Miss Genevieve De Shaw and Miss Dorothy Dodds of Whittier.

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Whittier gave a St. Patrick's dance at the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening which was one of the outstanding social affairs of the club year. Mrs. L. D. Mathis and Mrs. Mary Mackay were joint chairmen of the committee having the party in charge, and had as able assistants Mrs. Rose Wilson and the Misses Mame Mauss, Hazel Brown, Cecil Lewis and Velma Thompson.

East Whittier

Another delightful occasion was recorded Tuesday at the Hacienda Country Club when the regular weekly luncheon was served to some thirty-five guests. Mrs. C. J. Caldwell and Mrs. Wilbur Cox were the receiving hostesses. As usual, the afternoon was pleasantly passed on the greens by those who essayed golf, while many others assembled on the verandas or in the lounge to play cards. In the putting contest Mrs. B. A. Edgington won first and Mrs. Ray R. Woodward, second places. In the second week of play for the president's cup the results were as follows: Miss Florence Swain defeated Mrs. Wilbur Cox, 1 up; Mrs. S. H. Thompson defeated Mrs. Boyd McGee, 2 and 1; Mrs. George Crook defeated Mrs. Harold Demarest, 1 up;

RECENT HOSTESS AT LOCAL BRANCH



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Clifford Gillespie

Among th einteresting affairs of this spring are the combined breakfast and luncheons which are called "Brunch," and which seem to have attained a great popularity in the East and South, as well as in Los Angeles. One of the delightful affairs was given by Mrs. Clifford Gillespie at her home in East Live Oak avenue, when she entertained a dozen intimate friends. Spring flowers were used for the decorations, and a corsage of English violets marked the places for each guest. After the brunch Mrs. Gillespie took her guests to the matinee at the Hollywood Playhouse.



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Oh! If you could only see them. So very new and different and in endless variety. There are styles for street, sports, afternoon and formal evening wear. But Remember, Monday Only!

It would cost us to buy the same Splendid georgette satin, flat crepes, etc., in the new spring shades. Many less than actual cost. Buy for every day wear or miss out

Monday!—Don't Miss These Remarkable Savings

The Sizes Are
12 to 20
13 to 19
14 to 20

The MISSY Shop

607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

—Opposite Robinson's—

For ladies and misses, women, and young matrons

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Such articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS



Spring paints new tinted Hats

THE magic touch of Spring's paint brush adds color and intriguing youthfulness to new spring Hats, reflecting the glory of California's golden sunshine.

Carelessly careful are they mottled, shaded, some stenciled, checked and "frosted."

Soft Felts in delicate tints are gaily splotched—some have painted bands.

Crotchet Hats with Felt crowns in soft green or white, are painted in many colors.

Plain colored Felts have stenciled borders in futuristic designs and colors.

Soft, crushable Crotchet Hats in perky small shapes are deftly shaded for effect.

Distinctly individual and smart is every Hat. Types suitable for street, sports and dress.

$10, $12.50 and $15

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Permanent Wave, $12.50
A special offer for a limited time only. Beautiful, fist, marcel-like waves given by skilled artists in the Dyas Beauty Shop.
FOURTH FLOOR

Telephone FAber 2020

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive

3 Piece Madeira Sets, $2.50
Skillfully hand embroidered, in daintiest of designs, with scalloped edges, on snowy white linens. Suitable for buffet and vanities.
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Now, at Dyas'

Helena Rubenstein's Toilet Preparations

CALIFORNIA'S sun spares no complexion. . . . and that we may be of even greater service to our customers, have added the famous Helena Rubenstein Preparations to our already complete section of toiletries.

Stimulate the skin . . . cast off impurities, keep muscles and tissues healthy and energetic for a flawless complexion and young contour, says Helena Rubenstein, the beauty scientist.

Pasteurized Cream .....$1, $2 and $3.50
Valaze Rouge, Raspberry and Geranium.....$1
Anthaurea or Wrinkle Cream.....$1.75
Valaze Skin Food..$1 Roman Jelly.....$1
Beauty Grains....$1 Lip Sticks.....$1
Valaze Face Powder.....$1.50
Compacts with solid powder.....$1 and $1.50
Also many other wanted articles included here.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Pumps May Be Worn Plain or With Buckles

THE patent D'Orsay Pump with neat, high spike heels, that can be worn plain, or with Rhinestone buckles is priced $10 . . . it may also be had in satin at same price. Helene Pumps with small tongue and bow effect, may be had in gray kid, patent, or water lily kid.

Rhinestone Buckles, $3.50 to $35 pair.
Steel cut Buckles are $1.25 to $8 pair.
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

New Slipper Heel Hose of Kayser Silk . . $2

KAYSER'S Marvel stripe Hose, of service weight silk with pointed slipper heel and lisle foot that insures long wear.

All the lovely new colors:
Chat, Hegger, Circassian, Arab, Platinum, Riviera, Cocoa, Cafe, Rouite, Boulevard, Natural, Illusion.



THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Monday Selling of 500 New Silk Dresses

ONE DAY ONLY **$27.50** ONE DAY ONLY

HIGHER priced Dresses from the regular Dyas stock . . . no "job lots or special purchases" . . . just fine grade, new spring Dresses . . at a one day price that's considerably less than they will be tomorrow, or many Days thereafter! Styles and materials that spell all the glory of first spring days.

Heavy Crepes Georgettes Satins Crepe Roman

Silk and Jersey sport styles—
Dinner and afternoon styles—
One piece tailored dresses—
New V and square necklines—

New Greens Soft Blues Rose Shades and Tans

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Eleven Styles are Sketched

1000 yards 40 inch Suede Crepe, $2.85

A HEAVY, luxurious quality genuine Suede Crepe, ideal for new Dresses, coat linings, and underthings. It comes in all wanted street shades, as well as pastel and compose colors.

Chinese Patterned Damask, yd., $1.95

A NEW silk Damask for dresses, comes in white, pink, gold, rose, jade and copen. Fully washable, 33 and 40 inches wide.

Washable Printed Silk Crepe, $1.95

PRINTS are going to be more popular than ever this season! New designs and colors, light and dark, 40 inches wide.

54 Inch Satin Coating, $5.95

LUSTROUS, rich, heavy quality satin Coatings, in a width that makes enough for a Coat come extremely low.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

New Creations in Embroidered Voiles

That most graciously lend themselves to dainty frocks!

NOW one begins thinking of summertime frocks, of something new and different to wear when warmer days come! This voile is of exquisite texture, beautifully embroidered in gorgeously rich patterns, of same and contrasting colors! 40-54 inches wide. Priced $1.50 to $3.75 a yard.

Exquisitely Embroidered Organdies

Alluringly Crisp and Transparent, in dainty designs!

NEW, beautiful Organdies, in a permanent finish that keeps its daintiness through many tubbings. New, dainty colors, with small allover designs. 54 inches wide, priced $1.95 to $2.95 a yard.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



The Tailored Coat of Soft Kasha

completes many a costume

$59.50

TO carry out a smart ensemble idea this spring, choose a Kasha Coat . . . light in weight, in attractive green shades, natural, tans and black with white contrast.

Fashioned in lines of simplicity, that designate the unerring taste of well dressed women. Small, stand-up collars, with facings of lighter Kashas . . . neatly belted.
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins, Special

CONVENIENT sized cloths the housewife never has too many of, for they're ideal for breakfast nook, luncheon and bridge tables. An interesting choice of patterns . . . and extra weight linen, hemstitched.

45 inch cloths, special $4.75
54 inch cloths, special $6.50
15 inch napkins, dozen.....$6.50
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Chippendale Period Plated Flatware . . . Half Price

TIMELY is this sale, with June weddings to prepare for, and bridal gifts to buy . . . Chippendale Period Flatware is of finest quality, in Butler finished pattern of smart designs and grace.



Tea Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$1.65
Ice Tea Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$2.15
Dessert Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$3.00
Table Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$3.25
Round Bowl Soup Spoons, set of six at.....$3.25
Bouillon Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$2.50
Orange Spoons, set of six, sale price.....$2.00
Dessert Forks, set of six, sale price.....$3.00
Medium Forks, set of six, sale price.....$3.25
Oyster Forks, set of six, sale price.....$2.00
Salad Forks, set of six, sale price.....$3.00
Dessert Knives, stainless, set of six at.....$6.40
Medium Knives, set of six, sale price.....$6.50
Serving Spoons, sale price, each.....$1.40

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

This Dyas Mendel Wardrobe Trunx . . . Special at $55

VACATION time is near. One is spending much time these days thinking of the trip abroad . . . the cruise around the world, or the stay at Coronado . . . and one's trunk must be spacious, complete, and impressive looking!

This Mendel Wardrobe is of beautiful construction, hand built, masterfully finished in blue or gold. It contains all modern conveniences.

Wardrobe Trunk at $89.75

DYAS Mendel Wardrobe Trunk of dust proof, warp proof and moth proof construction, with inside and outside locking devices, ball bearing rollers, bell crank lock, solid fibre bands around black body. Lined with grey washable Dupont, with set of 5 deep drawers.



THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Miss Krause defeated Mrs. George Ellis, 2 and 1; Mrs. Walter Mundt defeated Mrs. C. J. Caldwell, 1 up; Mrs. A. R. McGregor defeated Mrs. John Deland, 1 up; Mrs. Redman defeated Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 4 and 2, and Mrs. Patten defeated Mrs. Fletcher, 3 and 2.

The Misses Florence Randall, physical director for girls at the Fullerton High School, and her sister, Miss Cornelia Randall, spent Saturday at Long Beach, the occasion being the play day for girls from many of the high schools in the southern part of the State.

Complimentary to Mrs. Alfred George, who is spending some time in Southern California from her home in Portland, Or., her sister, Mrs. Frank Kenworthy, entertained with a surprise dinner party Friday evening, the occasion being Mrs. George's birthday anniversary. A handkerchief "shower" was bestowed on the celebrant. The dinner table was adorned with spring flowers and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Hadley, also of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunnicutt of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenworthy and their daughter and son, Lelia and Willard Kenworthy.

Direct From Chicago

Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

Latest Improved steam and oil method Complete Entire Head $7

March Special

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large, loose wave, marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.



All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT..... 50c

Not a School

For Appointment Call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 S. Broadway

Venice

Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, Jr., was hostess on Thursday at a silver tea given at her home in Venezia avenue for the auxiliary home at Burbank. Assisting her were the members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Newcomb home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the St. Patrick's Day motif for the occasion.

Mrs. Newcomb's mother, Mrs. J. D. Lamont, who is staying at the Club Casa Del Mar from Virginia, Minn., entertained with a bridge-luncheon of delightful appointments at the club this week for a group of Minnesota friends now in the Southland. The guests were Mrs. George Lerch, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Miss Isabel Warren, Mrs. John Costin, Miss Corrynne Costin, Mrs. B. F. Britts, Miss Virginia Britts, Miss Blanche Way, Mrs. Fred Lerch, Mrs. Glen Lerch, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. E. H. McIntyre, Mrs. Walter Newcomb, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Mann and Mrs. Walter Newcomb, Jr.

Mrs. E. W. Clark of Superior avenue was the guest from Venice yesterday at the beautifully appointed bridge and luncheon given by Mrs. John R. Clark and her daughter, Miss Margaret Clark, at the Mary Louise.

Miss Margaretalice Head is among the busy hostesses of the Phi Beta entertaining extensively during their rushing season. The Phi Beta is a porfessional national music and dramatic-art fraternity and entertained last week with an informal tea and dramatic program at the Alpha Chi Phi house and with a charmingly arranged buffet dinner on Thursday of this week at the home of Miss Marjorie MacRae in Los Angeles. Guests already pledged to membership included Miss Zulene Brandon and Miss Dorothea Matson of the bay district. Other local guests were Miss Peggy Lambert, Miss Betty King, Miss Mariel Fleck, Miss Lucy Leach and Miss Christine Wilkes.

Ocean Park

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bernard, who sail on the 26th inst. for a two months' trip to Honolulu, were the complimented guests at a jolly dinner and dancing party Saturday week at the Lafayette in Los Angeles when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard were co-hosts in their honor. After the dancing the party was taken by their hosts to the Midnight Revue at the Hollywood Music Box. Many other bon voyage affairs are planned in honor of Mrs. Bernard for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Jeanette and Adelaide Freeman, Miss Margaret Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Peek and son, Arnold Peek, left Friday morning on a motor trip to Yosemite Valley. Friends in Bakersfield entertained for them at dinner on Friday night. The party is registered at the Sentinel Hotel, where they are enjoying all the winter sports. They plan to leave there tomorrow for home.

The Altar Society of St. Clement's Church, of which Mrs. Herman Michel is the president, entertained at St. Clement's Hall on Thursday evening with a pleasantly planned entertainment, offering their guests a good program, five hundred and bridge as diversions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Michel and her committee in charge.

A charming young hostess of the week was Miss Margaret Hill, who entertained with an informal evening at her home in Mills street on Wednesday evening for a group of congenial friends. Daintily appointed refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Mary Johnson, Mildred Frazer, Adelaide Hyde, Mina Young, Pearl Baldwin, Jeanette Freeman and Betty Walker.

Santa Monica

Mrs. B. W. Japs of Minneapolis, who with Mr. Japs and their children, Mary Helen and Leonard, has spent two months visiting in Santa Monica and Los Angeles, has afforded the inspiration for many delightful affairs. Among them was a bridge-luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar given by her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Japs of Wilshire Boulevard, at which a pleasing motif of orchid and yellow was carried out in spring flowers and covers at the beautifully appointed luncheon table placed for twenty-two guests. Mrs. William C. Cunningham entertained at her home in Harvard street with a bridge-supper when sixteen guests gathered to meet the visitor. On Thursday Mrs. Joseph P. Joyce presided at a dinner in compliment to Mrs. Japs. Twelve guests were present about the beautifully appointed table with its decorative motif of St. Patrick's Day. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Japs and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Japs were included among the guests when Miss Loretta Japs entertained for the former with a theater party at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where Miss Japs is playing Little Eva.

Mrs. H. G. Euwer of Georgia avenue and her sister, Mrs. Lee R. Gordon, who is spending the winter with her, were cohostesses on Friday at a bridge-luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar, when many eastern friends of the latter wintering here were numbered among the twenty-five guests present. A floral setting in shades of pink and peach enhanced the attractiveness of the scene.

The home of Mrs. Jonathan W. Forbes, 336 Adelaide Drive, was the setting of an interesting social event on Wednesday morning when Winifred Hooke, the eminent English pianist, appeared in concert in the series of Lenten musicales being given under the auspices of the Community Theater Guild. Miss Hooke, who is a pianist of international renown, has lately been interested in the introduction of modern music and her program, which included many works still in manuscript, offered selections from the works of the Budapest composer, Zolpan Kodaly, Scriabane and Debussy.

EASTERN TRIP OF FIVE WEEKS ENDS



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. George Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday returned to their home, 129 South Irving Boulevard, after a delightful trip of five weeks through the East. They visited Mr. Sunday's father, Billy Sunday, during their sojourn and also had a most interesting interview with President Coolidge in Washington, D. C.

San Pedro

Celebrating the forty-third anniversary of the church, a banquet attended by 200 persons was given in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. The two surviving charter members, Mrs. Sarah Urquhart and Mrs. Alice Trefethen, and several of the former pastors and their wives were among the honor guests. Reminiscenses were given by Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Trefethen, to whom flowers were presented, and also by Ray Mitchell, who has been a member for twenty-five years, and Rev. F. B. Seward of Los Angeles, Dr. W. G. Mills of Los Angeles and Rev. H. T. Babcock of Eagle Rock, former pastors. Mrs. Stewart P. MacLennan, wife of Dr. MacLennan of Hollywood, spoke in place of her husband, another former pastor of the church who is touring Europe, and the work of the church was discussed by Dr. Walter E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church. Delightful song numbers were contributed by the Southland Trio and Herbert Williamson entertained with vocal solos.

Motif for a beautifully appointed dinner over which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Averill presided recently at the Breakers' Hotel, Long Beach, was the approaching departure of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Averill, who shortly are returning to their home in Waterville, Me., after wintering in Southern California. The table's dainty adornment was carried out in a St. Patrick's Day color arrangement, green and white prevailing and plates were laid for Dr. and Mrs. George G. Averill of Waterville, Me.; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bradford of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Averill and daughters, Mabel and Lorraine of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weymouth of Howland, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weymouth and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Averill.

Using an Irish motif in effective decorations, the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday evening entertained with the first of a series of card parties at the Y.W.C.A. Building. More than sixty members and guests participated. Tables were reserved for both bridge and five-hundred and hand-painted scarfs and handkerchiefs were given as score tokens to Mmes. Herbert Hime, W. H. Leisk, F. J. Burns and C. McCarty.

Long Beach

Smartly appointed bridge luncheons continue to lead in popularity. Of the many recently given, none was more beautiful than that of Wednesday when triple hostess, Mmes. Bruce Mason, Ray Meacham and J. D. Davies presided over a guest group of 130 in the Pacific Coast clubhouse. Luncheon was served at the card tables, each appointed in a different shade and each centered with a basket of spring flowers in a riot of colors. Assisting hostesses included Mmes. Roy Campbell, Harry Wood, Charles Rudeen, Miller Hickox, Mark Kuhn Wilbert Haase and Miss Ann Satterlee. High score was captured by Mrs. Harry Henderson, second honors by Mrs. A. K. Osborne and third by Mrs. Francis Peycke. Consolations went to Mmes. Frederick Gump, Jr., Alleyne Van Schrader. Mrs. Glenn Coolidge was awarded the division gift.

Seven solar spectrum shades arranged in cross sections on the long luncheon board were grouped separately in appointments of individual sections. Tall tulle-tied tapers corresponded in color with shades selected in each group, as did the flower nut cups, georgette handkerchief favors and satin corsages. Thursday, when Mrs. Grover Inskeep entertained a party of twenty-eight in the Pacific Coast clubhouse. At the bridge tournament which occupied the afternoon, hand quilted boudoir pillows in the same seven shades were awarded the winners. These were Miss Ada Robinson, Mmes. Ray Meacham, Mark Kuhn, John Rankin and E. N. Mayer.

Mrs. Aubrey Rivers Parks was hostess Thursday afternoon at a colorful bridge luncheon in Hotel Virginia. Carnations, stocks and cornflowers carried out the three-colored motif of pink, cream and blue employed, with place and tally cards in the combined shades. First prize was won by Mrs. John Munhollad, second by Mrs. Robert Wankowski, and low by Mrs. Andrew Cox, Jr. Mrs. Parks was assisted by Mmes. Charles Malcom, Norman Able, John Betts, Jr., Gertrude Emerson, Robert Wankowski and J. M. Woodruff. Guests numbered twenty-eight.

Yellow daffodils, yellow tapers, yellow tulle and colonial ladies in yellow frocks were chosen by Mrs. Thomas Cherrington Saturday, when she entertained with a bridge luncheon in Hotel Virginia as a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. B. L. Chapman of Oregon and Miss Sara Tower of St. Louis, Mo. Bidden were Mmes. C. D. Parmalee, W. H. Garrett, J. H. Whiteley, Elizabeth Myers, Frances Nutter, Percy Hight, O. C. Dunn, J. F. Vinton, Ralph Stewart, J. B. Anderson, Lincoln Wallace, O. J. Serier, Eugene Serier, Fanny Stowe, Frank Lyman, Edward Gunby and the Misses Nellie Moore, Lola Peters, Florence Peters of Long Beach; Mmes. W. B. Smith, W. H. Mathey, Frank Hoffman, J. A. MacDonald, W. H. Wilcox, L. H. Spence, Miss Ismay Chapwich of Los Angeles.

Burbank

The coming wedding of Miss Margaret Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sanderson of 602 North Verdugo avenue, to Harry Williams of Glendale, was announced at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Clayton Swelkart. The wedding ceremony will be conducted Easter morning at the Little Church of Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The ceremony is to be an elaborate one and many invitations have been sent out.

Friends of the principals have received word of the marriage of Miss Naomi Kirby, who until two weeks ago was a resident of Burbank, to

Bedell BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

THE SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP

Offers Extraordinary Values—Tomorrow—In a

Sale! 1000 New Dresses

Featuring Fashionable Frocks for Every Occasion—Designed for Every Type—In All the New Colors and Fabrics—At One Low Pricing

MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 50

EVERY NEW COLOR AND POPULAR STYLE

Lovely new dresses in advanced styles suitable for late spring and summer wear are replete with summery ideas, delicate colorings and crisp new fabrics. Pleated skirts, tucks, scarf effects and two-tone combinations will be found in novel and interesting combinations.

$16

STYLED FOR EVERY SUMMER OCCASION

Bouffant taffetas with frothy maline trimmings, chic sports models, dresses for street and afternoon are all included in this attractive selection of new spring frocks. You will be sure to find a dress designed for your type, as they come in all sizes and types.



$16

100 DRESSES

From the Sixteen Dollar Shop

WILL BE CLEARED AWAY TOMORROW AT

$10.98

In order to make room for the new merchandise that is constantly arriving, we have reduced a group of frocks for immediate disposal. They regularly sell for $16.



$16

NOVEL TRIMMINGS

Vivid Embroidery—Tucks—Pleats—Lace—Shoulder Flowers—Scarfs—Sheering—Frills—Jewel Ornaments

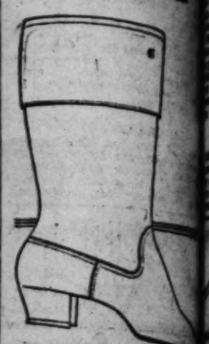
MATERIALS

Georgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Polka Dot, Satin, Combination Materials

Bedell BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
Theatrical Footwear
525 So. Broadway

Russian Boots
Street or Stage Wear



Patent Colt...$12
Red Kid.....$15
White Kid....$15
ALL SIZES IN STOCK

Clog Dancing Shoes

One-Strap Flats
Patent $6
White $7
Oxfords in Patent or Dull Kid, $6.00, $7.00

Bedell
DWAY CORNER SIXTH

ses

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 50



$16

NOVEL TRIMMINGS
Vivid Embroideries—Tucks—Pleats—Laces—Shoulder Flowers—Scarfs—Shirrings—Frills—Jeweled Ornaments

MATERIALS
Georgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Satin, Combinations of Materials.

Doings of Society Leaders

Mrs. Palmer of Pasadena. The newly-married couple are residing at San Rafael, where Mr. Palmer is in business.

Mrs. John Barker, formerly a resident of Burbank, but now residing in Pasadena, arrived here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Budding of 220 San Jose avenue.

Mrs. E. W. Banning of Tenth and Alvarado returned to leave the latter part of the week for Philadelphia, where, by the illness of her son and daughter-in-law there. She expects to spend some time visiting in the Eastern States.

Lankershim

Mrs. A. J. Bath last Tuesday was hostess to twenty-five members of the Ladies of the Lankershim Women's Club, at a bridge-luncheon featuring St. Patrick's Day decorations and favors. More than thirty guests attended the affair.

Miss Florence Ray of Morrison street was hostess Saturday night at a slumber party at her home. Among guests were Misses Marion Bromley of Beverly Hills, Sara Durham of Van Nuys and Lucile Barnes of Lankershim.

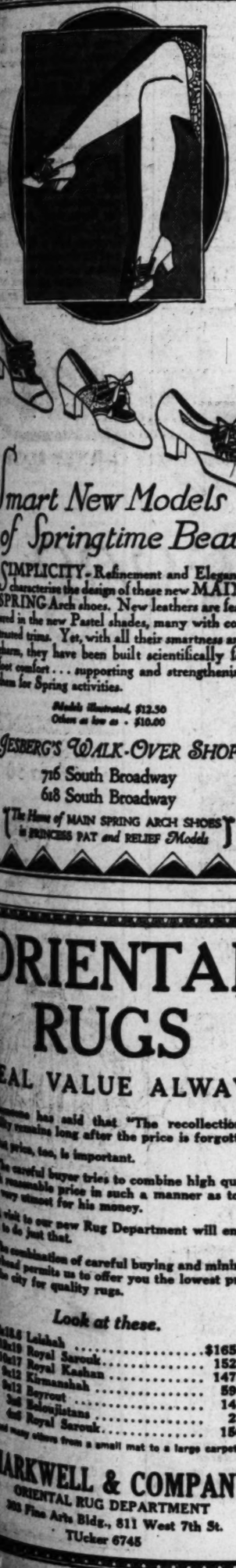
John Irwin of Lockport, N. Y., is a visitor at the home of George Bush.

A bridge party was given last Saturday to members of the O. E. Club. Mrs. Lyman Parks was hostess. Mrs. Chester Schofield was hostess at another social session of the club last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gould of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who have been guests at the M. J. Maher home, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Resch of Tiller, Or. are guests at the home of Mrs. M. M. More.

WALK-OVER'S
MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES



Smart New Models of Springtime Beauty

SIMPLICITY - Refinement and Elegance characterize the design of these new MAIN-SPRING Arch shoes. New leathers are featured in the new Pastel shades, many with contrasted trims. Yet, with all their smartness and charm, they have been built scientifically for foot comfort . . . supporting and strengthening them for Spring activities.

Models illustrated, $12.50
Others as low as - $10.00

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
618 South Broadway
The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

Van Nuys

Miss Maxine Tarut of Van Nuys and Harold Ryan of Lankershim were married last Wednesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Rev. George Rafter performing the ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Farley was matron of honor and Miss Gertrude Lodge and Olive Witmer were bridesmaids.

Green powder puffs were given out as favors at the St. Patrick's Day ball given last Friday by Van Nuys De Molay members. The affair was held in the Woman's clubhouse. About thirty couples were present.

Mrs. Frank Cornell last Friday was hostess to members of the Spanish-American War camp members. Refreshments were served following a social evening.

Mrs. Roxanna Taylor, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitett, was complimented last Monday with a bridge party at the H. C. Hatterscheid home. Miss Margaret Hatterscheid served as hostess. Misses Nettie and Mary Davis of Washington, Pa., were among out-of-town guests.

Mrs. F. W. Berkshire was hostess at a luncheon given one day last week in honor of Mrs. A. J. Newton and Mrs. Thomas Cowin. Both guests have passed their eighty-fourth birthday anniversaries.

Glendora

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Sunday morning at Glenwood Mission Inn when Miss Jean MacDonald, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Jamison became the bride of Mr. Kirby Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peyton of Glendora. The ceremony which was witnessed by only the immediate relatives was performed at 9:30 a.m. and was followed by a wedding breakfast. The bride who was gowned in white satin with a white picture hat o' tulle was attended by Miss Ellen Bockley of Glendale, whose dress was of pink tulle with a picture hat of shaded lace. Mr. J. Harrington MacDonald, brother of the bride, served as best man. After a honeymoon stay at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wiolke at Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. Peyton will make their home at Electric and Pennsylvania avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blake were hosts to 100 and more friends from San Fernando, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Azusa, Covina and Glendora on Saturday evening at a beautifully appointed dancing party given at the Mountain Meadow Country Club. Wrought-iron floor baskets filled with a variety of spring flowers decorated the ballroom where the lights were cleverly shaded with crepe paper tulips. In the dancing room where a collation was served at midnight the table decorations were daffodils and ferns.

Mrs. Ethel Sheldon reviewed Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Her Son's Wife" at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday. The afternoon session of the club was in the form of a musicale at which Rollo Alford, talented baritone of Long Beach, assisted by Dorothy Bell Alford, pianist, was the artist. He pleased the large audience with four groups of songs which included numbers in Italian, and German with the closing group of Irish folk songs rendered in costume. For the pleasant afternoon the auditorium was decorated with lavender stock and acacia.

Covina

Mrs. Dan Hammack, district chairman of literature for the Federated Clubs, gave a comprehensive review of "Our Literary Heritage" at the regular meeting of the Covina Woman's Club on Monday. Mrs. Hammack began with the Twenty-third Psalm and briefly sketched the great works of literature to the present day. In the opinion of the speaker the novel of today has little value but present-day biography received commendation. Mrs. Hammack drew pictures of the all-too common home without books and proper magazines for the children and of the ideal home where provision is made for the young people with good books, church magazines and other papers of value. Miss Francis White, talented daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Ara White sang, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Demeral, "Ister" (Bruns.) "Life" (Curran.) and "Morning Wind" (Brandeums.) Those pouring tea at the close of the meeting were: Mmes. Thomas Traweek, Jane Wheeler, H. A. Werden, H. W. Bradway, E. M. Closnen and E. Levine.

The newly organized travel section of the Woman's Club held an inspiring meeting Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse and saw through the graphic word pictures of Miss Lillian Douglas the principal cities of India and the beauties of Ceylon which have made the island known as the "country only forty miles from Heaven." Miss Douglas, who passed two weeks motoring through Ceylon told of the tea plucking and visits to the cities of Kandy and Nuwara Eliya. Mrs. C. D. Jennings gave a very interesting description of India's deserted city, Satchpur Sikri, which was built by Akbar in 1569.

Last week ladies of the West Covina district organized a luncheon club which will meet monthly at the homes of its members who have as their president Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Sr. Those who met last Thursday with Mrs. Louis Meyerhofer were Mrs. John Drippa, Mrs. Oliver Powell of Glendora, Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. N. B. Shaeff, Mrs. Christina Kranz, Mrs. D. Vander Lobe, Mrs. M. M. Higgins and Miss Emma Pickewirth.

Fontana

One of the enjoyable courtesies of the past week at Fontana was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. O. F. Edwards at her home on Magnolia avenue. Those who attended were Mmes. R. L. Bush, M. B. Stewart, Willard Nelson, H. Sternesman, H. Ingold, H. Misner, S. L. Knox, George Haber and M. McIlwaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd May entertained friends at cards at their Magnolia-avenue home, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sichley, who have just left on an extensive eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Myers entertained at a dinner party at their home on Mango street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spring and Mrs. H. S. Barbee have just sailed from Los Angeles Harbor on the S.S. President Polk for a trip around the world. They will return in late summer.

Fullerton

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting weddings this season, was that at which Leura Yeager became the bride of Paul Lasseus. The ceremony was solemnized at the bride's home, 823 North Spadra Road, with the Rev. Frank M. Dowling as the officiating clergyman. Miss Yeager wore an Agnes gown of canary shade, heavily embroidered with sequins.

ORIENTAL RUGS
REAL VALUE ALWAYS

Someone has said that "The recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

But price, too, is important.

The careful buyer tries to combine high quality with reasonable price in such a manner as to get the very utmost for his money.

A visit to our new Rug Department will enable you to do just that.

The combination of careful buying and minimum overhead permits us to offer you the lowest prices in the city for quality rugs.

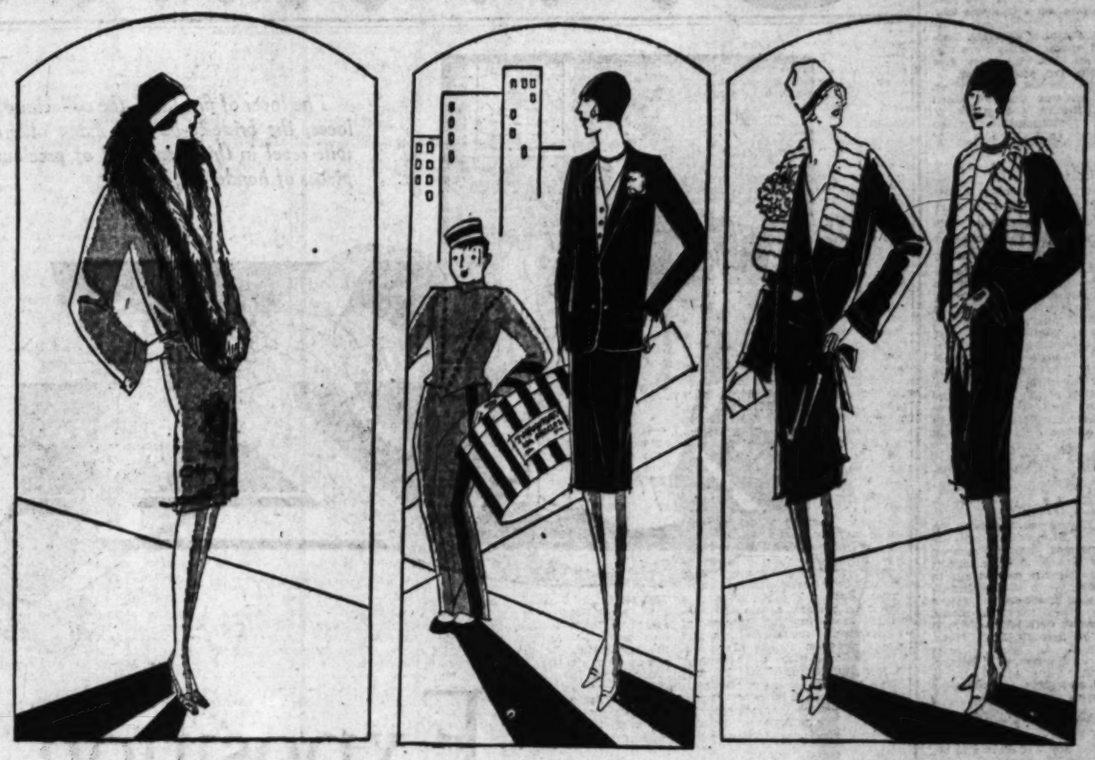
Look at these.

11.6x18.6 Lelahah	$1650.00
12x19 Royal Sarouk	1525.00
10x17 Royal Kashan	1475.00
9x12 Kirmanshah	595.00
9x12 Beyrout	145.00
3x6 Beloujistans	22.00
4x6 Royal Sarouk	150.00

and many others from a small mat to a large carpet.

MARKWELL & COMPANY
ORIENTAL RUG DEPARTMENT
305 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West 7th St.
TUcker 6745

J. W. Robinson Co.



Sports Coats

OF RICH, SOFT IMPORTED FABRICS—KASHAS, MIXTURES AND NOVELTY WEAVES OF MANY SORTS—SPORTS COATS DEPEND FOR THEIR VERY GREAT SMARTNESS CHIEFLY ON LARGE FUR COLLARS AND BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED MATERIALS.

Many of the fur collars extend to the waist—they are made of fine lynx, fox, badger, squirrel, wolf, baby fox or ombre lapin.

Favorite shades are tans, greys, greens, navy—black, or white.

Sports Coats in sizes 14 to 44 begin in price at $110.

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Tailored Suits

THE TAILORED SUIT—EVER A PRACTICAL AND LIKED ADDITION TO THE WARDROBE—NOW BECOMES IMPORTANT AS A FASHION. EVERY SMARTLY-TURNEDOUT WOMAN WEARS A TAILORED SUIT ON MANY OCCASIONS. IN THE WELL-SELECTED SPRING WARDROBE IT IS SURE OF A PLACE.

Tailored Street Suits are shown in fine twills. Navy, tans and black.

Tweed Suits are displayed in soft weaves of tan, brown, grey, blue and novelty mixtures.

Sizes 14 to 42.
Priced to begin at $45.

THIRD FLOOR

Dressy Coats

THE DRESSY COAT FOR SPRING AND SUMMER IS OF GLEAMING BLACK SATIN, OR SILK OR OF SOFTEST WOOLEN. THE BLACK SATINS ARE COLLARED IN STRIKING FASHION WITH WHITE OR VERY LIGHT CONTRASTING FURS.

Cloth coats are in soft shades of tan, brown tones, navy, grey and rose tan. Many coats have long shawl collars, while others have smaller collars and cuffs of fur: Kolinsky, monkey, fox, lynx, squirrel, ermine and ombre lapin.

Dressy Cloth or Silk Coats in sizes 14 to 44. Priced to begin at $125.

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Silver Foxes

GREAT, long, full pelts have been used for these silver fox scarfs. Distinguished by long guard hairs and by the many silver hairs which characterize the better skins.

Each of these skins is beautifully mounted, with natural paws, and fine head, making a scarf for the woman who dresses with distinction.

Silver Fox Scarfs at $325 to $650

THIRD FLOOR



Brass Ash Tray 'Armettes $1

AN Ash Tray which may be laid across the arm of a chair without falling off will be a welcome gift. To find them with leather straps and brass trays at this price is remarkable.

The leather straps are in green, grey, blue, tan and imitation reptile skins. A pocket at either end of the strap is for holding matches and cigarettes. Priced at $1.

FIRST FLOOR
SMOKER'S SECTION

Silk Shawls 54-Inch, $9.75

PLAIN Silk Shawls of heavy silk Crepe de Chine are made attractive by the deep 16 inch fringe which falls in graceful lines when the shawl is draped.

150 Shawls will be specially priced and may be had in these colorings: orchid, white, mais, tangerine, red, peach pink, fuchsia, Nile, turquoise, coral and black.

Their low cost is far out of proportion to their attractive appearance and the satisfaction they will give to the wearer. $9.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Handkerchiefs Embroidered Without Charge—Dozen $3.50

WOMEN'S Sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-drawn hemstitched hems. 1-16 and ⅛ in. wide are very low in price and in addition will be monogrammed, initialed or one's own signature will be copied without charge when at least a dozen are ordered.

Priced at $3.50 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Hair-A-Gain

HAIR-A-GAIN, Scalp and Hair Shampoo is a scientific method for bringing new beauty and lustre to the hair.

Due to it's combination of proper shampoo ingredients and method of application Hair-a-Gain will correct baldness, regulate excessive dandruff and restore youthful color and texture. Shampoo at 60c; Paste at $1.50

FIRST FLOOR



Jersey Suits $29.50

SPORTS Suits in their styling, but dressier than the usual jersey frock because of delicacy of color and fineness of materials. Jersey 2-piece suits at $29.50 are adapted to many sorts of wear.

Some have jumpers of soft zephyr yarns in novelty weave, the neckline square; and skirts of pleated crepe de Chine. Jumpers of others are of fine jersey with narrow bias bands of crepe de Chine applied in diagonal lines. These, too, have crepe de Chine skirts in matching shade.

Metal threads are interwoven in some of the jumpers with a brightening, softening effect that is very pretty. $29.50.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Society

Her sister, Miss Lillian Yaeger, who was bridesmaid, wore a bois de rose gown by Worth. William Yaeger acted as best man. The bride's father, Jacob Yaeger, gave her in marriage. Following the wedding, breakfast was served at the Mission Inn here. Later Mr. and Mrs. Laseres left on a motor honeymoon trip. They will return to Fullerton in about two weeks.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rollo, Sr., who left during the past week for Arizona, on a business trip, Mrs. Emma Hill entertained fourteen guests at dinner recently. Decorations and appointments were significant of St. Patrick's day. Five hundred was played, after dinner.

One of the prettiest parties given here this week was that at which Mrs. W. R. Ritchie entertained at bridge. All appointments suggested Eastertide and emphasized a color note of yellow.

Baldwin Park

One of the most important events of the year for the Baldwin Park Woman's Club was the bazaar held Thursday evening at the clubhouse and which was largely attended by the club membership and its friends. Mrs. J. S. Bacon was the general chairman of the evening. Following a 7 o'clock cafeteria dinner and a "country store," where cooked foods, fancywork and candies were sold, there was an evening of sociability and dancing. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase draperies for the clubhouse.

The local post of the American Legion with Dr. Ford as its commander gave a very enjoyable St. Patrick's Day dance at the Shultis Hall last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kendall have as their house guest Miss Alice Cardinet of Los Angeles.

El Monte

Mrs. E. C. Harvey was hostess to the members of the Bridge Club at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon at her home Friday. A color scheme of yellow was prettily carried out in all the appointments of the luncheon tables, and bouquets of yellow blossoms also graced the living-rooms. Members present were Mmes. A. T. Collison, E. W. Selbach, L. H. Rush, R. E. Taylor, R. L. Wood, Charles Ranger, Charles Hannon, J. F. Vordermark, May B. Caruthers, Neil R. Murray, Howard Killian, Grant Brown, W. S. Kinsel and the hostess; and guests were Mrs. Warren Emery and Mrs. Frank Casebeer of Los Angeles and Mrs. N. P. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Berglund entertained with a lovely bridge-dinner at the Berglund home Thursday evening. Decorations were very attractive and were suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killian, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Berglund and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson. The evening was devoted to bridge, and Mrs. Dillon and Mr. Stafford won first prizes, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Killian and Dr. Dillon.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining for a large circle of friends in Imperial Valley, Mrs. L. C. House of El Centro and Mrs. W. F. Mosher of Holtville were hostesses at an elaborate luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Luncheon was served in the banquet room at small tables, each centered with a crystal basket filled with delicate spring blossoms, the season's motif being accentuated in attractive floral favors that marked the places for more than 150 guests. Bridge was played on the mezzanine floor, the prize scores being made by Mmes. Hugh T. Osborne, John Stewart Ross and Don C. Bitler. Guests from cities outside the valley included Mmes. George W. Anderson, J. D. Huston, Vaughn R. Francis and Clarence M. Bjerke, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Santa Monica; Mrs. F. C. Dyer, Huntington Park; Mrs. Fred Jarboe, San Diego; Mrs. W. A. Wimp, Pasadena; Mrs. W. A. Harian, Long Beach; Mrs. Warren Sage, Minneapolis.

The Brawley Woman's Community Club assembled Friday afternoon for one of the outstanding events of the season, when nearly 100 members and guests were seated at a springtime luncheon followed by a delightful program sponsored by the Delphian Club of Brawley.

Luncheon was served at the Elks' temple, which was aglow with brilliant blossoms. Corsage bouquets marked the places. Hostesses for the day included Mmes. H. L. Jackson, Paul Robinson, Alex McBurney, S. A. Armstrong, A. W. Whipple, Vernon Smith, Carl Vance and Miss Hazel Fletcher.

Mrs. H. P. Wilke, club president, presented Mrs. E. J. McEvoy of the Delphian Club, who introduced the program. A clever review of "The Mikado" was given by Mrs. B. W. Divver, followed by selections from the opera, sung by Mmes. Ralph McCune, I. J. Wells and A. Allen, with Mrs. George Dahl at the piano. Four little Japanese girls, in native costume, concluded the program with a dainty parasol dance.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paulin of Imperial was the scene of a delightful "Dinty Moore" dinner party last week. The St. Patrick's Day motif was accentuated in the table appointments, the unique place cards giving each guest an appropriate Irish name for the evening. Guests bidden for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridgers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Capron, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dizney, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinderks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinderks, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Niles and Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Loffer.

One of the charming affairs of the week in Meloland was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Claude Smith entertained on Tuesday. A green and white color scheme carried out the St. Pasrick's motif in the decorations for the tables and the rooms. Prize scores were made by Mrs. W. A. Swerdfeger and Mrs. W. O. Pond. Other guests were Mmes. Arthur Farley, Reuben Neifert, Belle McMillan, Virgil Edwards, Ward McGrew, Ralph Engebretson, Homer Spear, Frank Vogt and W. D. Johnston.

Scarlet sweet peas and greenery were employed in effective table decorations for the dinner party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale at their home in Holtville. Invited for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stroupe, Mr. and Mrs John Hartzog, and Mmes. O. C. Hines, Hudson Purcell and Joe Jardin.

Among the many enjoyable affairs of recent date in Calexico was the bridge-luncheon held last Monday at the Country Club, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. E. B. Hoff and Mrs. Paul Cook acting as joint hostesses. The auditorium was prettily decorated with sweet peas and ferns and floral favors

J. W. Robinson Co.



The lover of fine laces, the collector of laces, the bride-to-be and many others will revel in this assortment of precious pieces of handwork.

Exposition and Sale of Real Laces

LACES OF RARE BEAUTY, EXQUISITE EXAMPLES OF THE FINER TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP FROM THE CONVENTS AND PEASANT HOMES OF FRANCE, ITALY, BELGIUM, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, IRELAND AND CHINA, TAKE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICE REDUCTIONS IN THIS ANNUAL SALE AND EXPOSITION OF REAL LACES.

These are the kinds of Rare Laces to be fouund in this event:

Point d'Angleterre	*Valenciennes*	*Binche*
Carrickmacross	*Point Rose*	*Venise*
Point Applique	*Point Gaze*	*Milano*
Venetian Point	*Duchesse*	*Filet*
	Rosaline	*Irish*

Dress Patterns

HAND embroidered Dress Patterns, some of fine French embroidery combined with Milan lace, also some of Chinese handwork, are very effective when dyed and combined with chiffons for frocks. At $19.50 to $42.50.

Chinese Patterns at $19.50 each. French Patterns at $32.50 to $42.50.

French Filet

HAND Tied Filet Laces from the Vosges Mountains represent an exquisite type of lace in bands and flouncings, some outlined and embroidered and some combined with novelty laces. Priced at $2.25 to $33.75.

French embroideries on net, organdie and batiste, ½ to 8 inches, at $1.35 to $29.50.

Chinese Filet and Venise

CHINESE Venise Laces, so attractive for collars and cuffs and for frocks that require a heavy lace is in ½ to 3 inch width at $1.00 to $2.50 a yard.

Chinese Filet Laces of extra fine quality, made in the province of Swatow, of very fine workmanship with buttonhole edges, antique and plain styles, at 15c to $2.75 a yard. Picot at 9c a yard.

Laces From Ireland

REAL Baby Irish Laces from Ireland present rose and shamrock designs, ¾ to 4 inches wide, at $1 to $5 a yard.

Carrickmacross lace priced at *$17.50* a yard.

Real Irish Crochet Lace, very attractive when dyed to match chiffon for afternoon frocks, 2 to 4 inches wide at $1 to $6.50.

Embroidered Chiffon

FOR the sports or semi-dress frock this fine quality chiffon covered with embroidery in contrasting color is unusually smart. All-over designs priced at *$5.50* a yard. *Flouncings at $8.50.*

SECOND FLOOR

Table Linens With Fine Real Laces

LINENS WHICH COMBINE EXQUISITE REAL LACES WITH EMBROIDERY AND TABLE LINENS WHICH ARE MADE ENTIRELY OF FINE BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE LACE LEND A REFINEMENT TO THE TABLE NOT TO BE SECURED IN ANY OTHER WAY.

Filet and Cutwork

HAND-MADE Italian Filet and Cutwork of pure white combines medallions, cut work embroidery and filet lace in a delightful manner.

Tea Napkins, size 13x13 inches at $9.50 a dozen.

Bridge Sets, with cloth and four napkins at $15.

Oblong Luncheon Sets with runner and doilies at $47.50.

Table Cloths, size 72x100 at $95. Banquet Cloths 2x4 yards and 12 napkins, 22x22 inches, at $285 a set.

SECOND FLOOR



Oblong Set of Italian Venise and Milano at $2000

BEAUTIFUL, almost beyond description, is this oblong set made entirely of real Venise and Milano lace (sketched above.)

The long runner 20x56 inches has an intricate and lacy pattern of Venise with a narrow inset of Point Milano in the center. Twelve oblong doilies approximately 12x17 inches repeat the same patterns. At $2000.

SECOND FLOOR

Banquet Cloths

FOR the large formal dinner, these Banquet Cloths with wide borders and insets of real lace give quiet dignity and an atmosphere of genuine refinement.

Venise Embroidered Banquet Cloth and 12 napkins of cream colored hand woven Italian linen at $750.

Banquet Cloth finished with wide Venetian lace edging and embroidered and finished with Burano medallions, size 2x3 yards, at $1750.

A beautiful Banquet Cloth with wide hand-made Point Burano and Venetian Point Lace is finely embroidered. The efforts of three generations of lace makers were required to complete the lace used in this four-yard cloth. Priced at $4000.

SECOND FLOOR

Co.



Gifts for Easter

THE giving of gifts at Easter time carries on the old custom, long established, of wishing one's friends the joy and gladness of the season in some tangible way. Not so much the gift itself, but the thought which prompted it, and the assurance that the quality is of the finest make for the appreciation of the gift.

Books

FROM the thousands of books in this Section one will find titles singularly appropriate for gift giving at this Easter time. And Rare Books, beautifully bound in England, hold a distinct appeal for the collector and connoisseur of such volumes.

FIRST FLOOR



Flowers

HUGE bunches of large violets in shades of orchid and deep purple will be appreciated for the Easter gift. Sometimes they are worn with a single orchid. Violets at $3 a bunch. Orchids at 75c.

White violets, passion and large shaggy chiffon flowers are equally attractive.

FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

THE gift of a fine necklace, a delicately tinted compact, a bracelet of beads will be well chosen here.

Sketched above a short necklace of real crystal with a square Chrysophrase stone set in sterling silver. $52.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Perfumes

SHALIMAR, one of the most delightful perfumes of Guerlain, the French perfumer, is certain of appreciation as an Easter gift.

Encased in a fashionable suede-like box, it may be had in various sizes beginning at $22.

FIRST FLOOR

Desk Books

SETS of small books, prettily bound in colored leathers to place on the desk are constant reminders of the giver. One set bound in jade green includes a telephone, engagement and address book. At $10.

Another similar set includes a dictionary at $7.75.

FIRST FLOOR, STATIONERY



Handkerchiefs

HAND-MADE Handkerchiefs of bits of colored linens are ravishing at the Easter season. Many of them are dainty with fagoting and tiny floral embroidery. Beginning at $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Redlands

Visalia

Tulare

Porterville

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"



Silks! Such as Bullock's Has Seldom Offered at $2.85 Yd.!

Monday—one of the eventful days of the year in Bullock's Silk Section, even eventful during Inauguration Month when every day brings forth merchandise, fascinating, new, at prices substantially lower. In offering values such as these Bullock's is expressing the spirit of Inauguration Month, the spirit that stimulates better service, finer merchandise, more representative values.

Black Silks at $2.85! Lustrous Fashionable Silks 40-Inch Widths—Faille Crepes, Roma Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Satin Crepe, Canton and Crepe de Chine, and Crepe back Satin Coatings

Many of the most fashionable types of silks in black and the newest colorings for Spring. Rich satin Coatings, supple satins for frocks, dull lustreless crepes for street, sheer fabrics for dinner and evening wear—even washable crepes for practical summer wear in this vast assortment from a leading American manufacturer.



Colored Silks at $2.85! Colors, weaves suitable for afternoon, street, sports, evening apparel—Faille Crepe, Roma Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Suede Crepe, Satin Crepe and Crepe Satin—Astounding values!

It would surprise you to know the regular prices of these silks—qualities many will immediately recognize as weaves well known, the very finest of their type.

A real opportunity to select beautiful Spring silks at great savings—values such as these are scarcely ever offered—certainly never exceeded at Bullock's.

The Vogue for black is acknowledged as important in the spring mode—so that an offering of such wonderful values in black silks is most opportune. The black silks listed are a mere fraction of their usual pricings—they are truly representative of Inauguration Month and Bullock's determination to offer the best possible values, to stand back of every yard of silk sold.

The Colored Silks including both sheer and heavy weaves are fascinating. The new subtle shades that are wonderfully becoming as well as exceedingly smart. Soft cool greens, the new blues, tans with rose cast, grays and navy blue—those tones that stand out as preeminently smart this season. It is only by seeing them that you may appreciate their value. They are listed above.

Vogue and Butterick Patterns at Bullock's

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

Society

home of Mrs. Allen Leslie into a spring bower when she entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. F. W. Velie and Mrs. Florence Smith substituted for absent members. High score prize went to Mrs. C. W. Nesbit.

Exeter

Bowls of jonquils and other spring blossoms were used as decorations when Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. Jackson entertained members of the Mid-week Bridge Club at their home on South B street. Following cards a dainty supper was served. Guests and members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Roland Ross, Raymond C. Buckman, Chester Walter, L. A. Wheeler, R. R. Young, J. W. C. Pogue and R. T. Jackson.

A color scheme of yellow was favored in decorations, table appointments and favors when Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Neil entertained at two dinner parties in their home on South H street. Saturday evening covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blosser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rubendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ross, Miss Beulah Stephens, Mr. Blake Tantau. Sunday evening's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adna Neil, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins, Dr. Reuben Hill, Miss Florence Harrington and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Neil.

Miss Ethel Cochemour of Los Angeles was complimented Thursday evening when her aunt, Mrs. George Tant, entertained with dinner. Those present were the Misses Rosalie Card of Visalia, Elva and Alice McNay of Exeter, Ethel Jochemour of Los Angeles, Mrs. Herman Montgomery of Davis, Messrs. Howard Woodside and Landis Davis of Exeter, Robert Whipple of Visalia, Elwood Hapgood of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. George Tant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt were hosts to a group of friends at an old-fashioned dancing party at their country home southwest of town on Friday evening. At a late hour a buffet supper was served.

Lindsay

Miss Irene Wilkins recently entertained students of the music department of Lindsay High School at a dancing party at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, east of Strathmore. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Superintendent and Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLees, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sulser, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Webb, Mrs. Latham, Miss Helen Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddy. Out-of-town guests were Ludd Rutherford and Dr. J. D. Green.

Mrs. Montague White, social chairman during March, directed a delightful St. Patrick's Day bridge party at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club on Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Sanderson was gracious hostess to members of the Worth While Club at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. McLees reviewed Dickens's biography and members read from "Bleak House." The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Maj. and Mrs. Jerome B. Frisbee entertained with bridge at their home on Monday evening. The guest list included Messrs and Mmes. C. H. Button, R. E. Eddy, A. H. Askin, B. B. Wolf, Avery J. Howe, Paul Lowery, J. C. Stansfield, J. H. Bradley, Edward Shearer, George Garner, O. J. Watrous, F. F. Pollock, C. B. Woodward, E. E. Page, Murl Crabtree. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frisbee entertained the following at a bridge-tea: Mmes. L. M. Drew, J. B. Moore G. N. Rigan, C. F. Burr, C. W. Woodward, H. S. Bennett, Homer Gostlin, A. P. Harth, S. A. Allen, W. L. Keeley, Robert Graybill, Frank Topham, J. C. McClure, Robert Witmer, J. Guy Rinker, Josephine Natzke, George Trauger, W. P. Bowen, R. W. Moore, M. C. McClees, Jennie T. Reed, C. S. Rupert, Montague White, J. S. Graves, Jessie Alexander, J. W. Erwin.

Dinuba

Baskets of ferns and sweet peas, with other spring blossoms, green cathedral candles in holders of gold and other decorative features embodied a St. Patrick's motif on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, when Mmes. R. C. Keller and Roy Dewhirst were hostesses at two of the most delightful affairs of the spring season. Bridge was enjoyed. Two-course luncheons were served. Mrs. Verne Martin, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Tillotson, entertained with a group of solos on Thursday afternoon, while on Saturday Mrs. Warren Haden sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. K. Wakefield of Fresno. Thursday's guests were Mmes. D. Amaden, R. J. Barrett, C. C. Bowman, N. H. Barrington, J. R. Clotfelter, Fred Coburn, J. P. Floyd, W. A. Gregory, E. B. Gurnee, Al Bateman, George Hobbs, J. O. Hyman, John Kirkpatrick, J. J. Lashbaugh, C. V. Martin, William Mackenzie, Myron Miller, J. R. McCracken, Ralph Miller, John W. Pugh, William Sim, Grover Smith, Edwin Thompson, Harry Sam, C. A. Tillotson, Z. E. Thorp, C. S. Van Roy, Charles Weddle, J. F. Williams, W. C. Wyman, Irwin Voss, Albert Seligman and Emma Wald. Guests on Saturday were Mmes. Zisko Dickey, E. C. W. Scruggs, A. Krus, M. O. Hopkins, J. L. Rhodes, Vern Byers, Adolph Seligman, Clarence Fraser, Jack Ambree, B. K. Lighty, George Hobbs, Tracey Rose, George Osterhout, E. C. Schulz, Thomas Floyd, L. O. Orum, John Baillie, Frank Wilson, Warren Haden, Walter Hardwick, Roy Whittington, George Wiley, Ada Sharp. Out-of-town guests were Mmes. W. B. Nichols, O. J. Howard, R. N. Peterson, David Ewing, Floyd Kellog, J. Pottle, O. B. Stockdale, T. R. Thomson, C. K. Wakefield, Misses Kathryn Daly and Nellie Bramlett of Fresno, Mrs. Roy Garman of Porterville, Mrs. W. R. Park of Modesto and Miss Tinty Richardson of Tennessee.

Strathmore

C. R. Byson, for some years connected with a South American copper mining company, has recently returned to this section with his bride and expects to build a country home on his ranch north of town. They are at home in the Ettner Apartments for the present.

Mrs. D. D. Turney was gracious hostess to members of the Tri-K Club at her attractive suburban home in Porterville on Wednesday. Native wild flowers were used as decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Cone of Porterville, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Colorado, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cone on Tuesday.

Irving Hall of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beattie spent the week-end visiting at Three Rivers.

Mrs. Frank Cross of Taft has been house guest at the home of her brother, Vernon Lighthall. Mrs. Glen Bunton and little daughter of Taft were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowley.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

Silk Breakfast Coats for Inauguration, $8.9



$29.50

Breakfast coats made in California expressly for Bullock's and planned for an Inauguration feature at an interesting price. They invite you to share in the celebration—beginning Bullock's twenty-first year of service to California. Pastel crepe de Chine in the new as well as the regular medium and large sizes.

Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Make Easter Gifts From Stamped Goods

Among the new suggestions which Inauguration Month offers are—dainty organdie Dresses with new bloomer slips to match, stamped to embroider, size 2, 3 and 4 years, $3.25.

Children's net frocks, stamped to embroider, 2, 3 and 4, $2.50.

English Prints Dresses, stamped to embroider, 2, 3, 4 yrs., $2.25.

Sister's frock and Brother's Rompers to match, of printed dimity, frocks—2 to 6 years—Rompers, 1 to 3 years, $1.75.

Stamped baby Bonnets, pink or white organdie, $1.00.

Easter designs—children's and infants bibs stamped—many designs, 25c to $1.00.

Art Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Babies' Sweaters at $2.95

Hand-made With Animal Designs

Ducks! Chickens! Babies will enjoy playing with the designs on their sweaters. At $2.95, they are only one of many fascinating new arrivals at Baby's Own Store for Inauguration.

Do you know about Bullock's Infant Welfare Bureau where you can get advice and information on prenatal care and care of children up to six years?

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Casseroles Dutch Silver Plated, $3.95

Inauguration Month presents many delightful Easter gifts. The Casserole sketched above of Dutch silver plate in interesting design with etched cover and pyrex lining. Oval or round. A splendid value at $3.95.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor



Trampers

Step-starters

New, $3.00

Even the tiny toddler taking his first step can have smart little shoes. Patent vamps with blond uppers—in Bullock's own Trampers, a specialization fittingly emphasized—Inauguration month. Sizes 2½ to 6 at $3.00. Bullock's experts to fit them. Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Two-to-Six Prints Are New at $1.95

Gay little frocks for little California girls. Inauguration Month has brought them to Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop for Monday.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

In twills, tweeds, kashmir!

An Inauguration feature! Suits specially tailored for this event—$29.50!

The fabrics:—twills, mannish tweeds, wool and silk mixtures, kashmir, flannel, homespuns.

The shades:—tan, brown, rose-beige, natural, popcorn, mushroom, crayon blue, sunburn, navy, black and white.

The silhouettes:—link-button with satin lapel, double breasted, two-button single breasted, semi-fitted, boyish braid-bound types. In sizes 14, 16 and 18. For misses and slender women. Monday's feature—at $29.50.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

THREE BULLOCK EXHIBITS

of Special Interest to Californians

California Pictures by California Art Club . . . .

Inauguration Month at Bullock's has been dedicated to the romance of California. In this regard an announcement of an exhibit of California Artists' canvases should be of especial interest to those who make California their home and those who are visitors. You will find this exhibit of more than 50 original paintings on Bullock's Seventh Floor. Hill Street Elevators will take you direct to the gallery.

Brainard Silver Exhibit Continues Until March 25

Exhibition Sale of Georgian or Hallmarked Silver and Old Sheffield Plate

An authentic collection reputed to be the largest individual collection in the world. Famed on both sides of the water. While but a portion of the entire collection is on display, the more valuable pieces are included. At Bullock's the collection comprises the great Paul Storr Service bearing Royal Arms, smaller services and many charming individual pieces suitable for Easter gifts. See these rare old pieces!

Seventh Floor, Bullock's

M. David Caz Returns to Bullock's With Etchings

M. David Caz, art connoisseur of Paris, returns to Bullock's with part of the famous Henri Lavallard collection of French etchings in color. New etchings are included in this exhibition, which will continue throughout the week. Monsieur Caz talks interestingly and informally of etchings, dry points, wood blocks and mezzo tints explaining their technical differences.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Fioret's Face Powder and Perfume, $1.00

That more may become acquainted with its superlative qualities a special combination offer of regular sized box of face powder with small sized bottle of Fioret's perfume at the usual price of the powder alone available Monday—$1.00.

Coty's French Perfumes Are Priced $2.85

A new purchase of Coty's Perfumes to go at the same low price that caused such a stir recently. A purchase made for Inauguration Month presenting values decidedly unusual. Perfumes that would make suitable Easter gifts. In clear crystal glass bottles—a little less than an ounce of the exquisite essence of L'Origan, Paris or Chypre.

Three Piece Pyralin Toilet Suits, $13.50

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Easter Party Favors Orchid and Yellow

The Spring flower shades, delicate, lovely, in new favors and table decorations for Easter parties. What delightful affairs may be planned with these colors as the central theme! A complete line of novelties in which spring flowers are featured.

Favor Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels Are But 40c!

20x38 inch Turkish Towels of the famous Martex make take on Inaugural significance at a 40c pricing! Woven from heavy double thread yarns. Better plan to replenish your linen closet at this time.

"Bullock's for Linens" Wash Cloths are 5c!

Sufficient announcement! "Bullock's for Linens" Wash Cloths are 13x13 inches, heavy, durable. In three colors: rose, gold or blue. 5c each. (Limit 6 to a customer.)

Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor



Swirl Hair Cutting at Bullock's

. . . a specialization at Bullock's Galerie de Charme stressed particularly during Inauguration Month. Swirl finger waving, too in this large sunlit section. Men specialists to create the "Andre" hair dressing that is so smart. The result—a sleek fashionable bob.

Permanent Waving

—another specialization.

Catherine Day Facial

It helps the lines to disappear—it seems as if by magic.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor



Large Hats of Such F... Milan—Fifty at $22

With the sheer, fluttering Georgette shown, the hat for a California afternoon. These are of ... Milan—the type usually higher than $22.50. ... Inauguration Month has inspired this special ... day at the Section of Hat Fashions.

Section of Hat Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor

This is Inauguration Month at Bullock's

California Smocks ... Hand-painted—at $2...

A parrot. A kitten. Gay marigolds. A ... designs. On bright-colored Devonshire ... Bullock's—one of the interesting ideas ... Month's launching. Three different ...

Smock Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor

This is Inauguration Month at Bullock's

Formold Corsettes ... $5.00—More for Mon...

Exclusive with Bullock's. Numerous ... this particular type is polka dot coutil and ... nip at the waist—particularly effective as a ... sheer dresses. This new shipment is a timely ... Month arrival.

Corset Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Handbags, $6.95! N... Smart and Low Pr...

Splendid Handbags—regularly higher ... tion Month feature, an event planned ... bration of Bullock's twenty-first birthday. ... newest and smartest, thoroughly representative ... Handbag Section, which is always striving ... tinually to meet advancing conditions. The ... are pin seal, shoe calf, colored patent, ... lizard grains—those that stand high in favor ... ues everyone, at $6.95.

Handbags, Bullock's Third Floor

Two Skin Fitch S... A Feature at $37.5...

Such good looking Scarfs—a purchase ... Month—values worthy of this Month ... ing of Bullock's! Silky, full furred ... natural paws and tails. A smart ... leur. An Inauguration price feature.

Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

TURDAYS"
HAT
KS
S A"
n, $8.95



...ats made in California expressly for ...
...anned for an Inauguration feature at ...
...ice. They invite you to share in the ...
...rating Bullock's twenty-first year of ...
...rvis. Pastel crepe de Chine in size ...
...egular medium and large sizes.
...ligue Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor



...e Hats of Such Fine
...—Fifty at $22.50
...t, flattering Georgette dresses, the large ...
...fternoon. These are of superior ...
...ypes usually higher than $22.50. But ...
...Month has inspired this special price ...
...ction of Hat Fashions. Bullock's Third Floor

...is Inauguration Month at Bullock's
...fornia Smocks At ...
...l-painted—at $2.9...
...A hitch. Cay materials. A fancy ...
...bright-colored Devonshire. Smocks ...
...e of the interesting ideas that ...
...ching. Three different necklines.
...Smock Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor

...is Inauguration Month at Bullock's
...rmold Corsettes at
...0—More for Monday
...h Bullock's. Numerous models of ...
...r type is polka dot coutil and elastic with ...
...ance—particularly effective in a ...
... This new shipment is a timely ...
...Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

...dbags, $6.95! New,
...t and Low Price
...ndbags—regularly higher priced—in ...
...feature, an event planned especially for the ...
...Bullock's twenty-first birthday. Handbags, ...
...smartest, thoroughly representative of Bullock's ...
...ction, which is always striving to ...
...most advancing conditions. The leathers ...
...shoe calf, colored patent, suedene, ...
...—those that stand high in favor this Spring ...
...e, at $6.95. Handbags, Bullock's ...

...Skin Fitch Scarf
...eature at $37.50—
...ching Scarfs—a purchase worth far ...
...tion worthy of this Month that celebrates the ...
...ck's! Silky, full furred two skin Scarfs, ...
...s and tails. A smart accessory to the ...
...Inauguration price feature, $37.50.
...Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...of the most charming old ...
...in our midst is Raymond Blath...
...the English author, whose last...
...book, "Tapestries of Life," was ...
...about a year ago. He was ...
...one of the most famous dra...
...critics in London. He came ...
...to enjoy California nearly five ...
...to enjoy the sunset of life ...
...months are famous.

...for nearly three years now, he ...
...confined to a wheel chair. ...
...with all his physical ills, there ...
...about the matter with his head ...
...kept to his disposition. He ...
...and on any jokes that are go...
...and cook any number on his ...
...fingers. He is still an ...
...of the town. He doesn't lack ...
...visitors, who find that ...
...Blatchwyn polishes ...
...wits and illuminates many ...
...hours.

...in spite of the fact that writ...
...over a difficult process for him, ...
...enjoyed even another book. ...
...isn't a whine in his constitu...
...there he sits, day after day, ...
...front window in a room ...
...avenue, reading and watch...
...the world go by. He says there ...
...a chance that he will ever be ...
...well again, but he doesn't ...
...to unhappy about it and is ...
...afraid that so many people ...
...me to visit him. After all, he ...
...with a smile, he is still rich, ...
...has his eyesight and his hear...
...unimpaired.

...

...The recent widows are set...
...in a dramatic and musical ...
...vein together. They ...
...make a good team. For one ...
...Agnes Ingleton, author of the ...
...comedy, "Patsy," also the ...
...Johnson, "A Willow Pattern ...
...and "Adventure." She has ...
...numerous scenarios, and ...
...an English actress, who, ...
...years in South Africa on ...
...of the Boer War, became war ...
...for an English news...
...Her late husband, George ...
...was recently killed in an ...
...accident. Very much of ...
...is "spice."

...play by Jule Eliza, recently di...
...from R. L. Bliss of the Cali...
...Posting Company. It was ...
...who gave Vernon its name, ...
...did it in a invisible mother ...
...woman, she is also a good ...
...woman. So here's luck to ...

...

...play "Is Zat So?" which is ...
...such a joyous success at the ...
...was hawked around to pro...
...for months in vain. No one ...
...touch it—it hasn't enough ma...
...interest. But James Glea...
...Robert Armstrong believed ...
...got some fellow-actors to ...
...a little capital. They pro...
...it on a glue string, and were ...
...to go thoroughly broke when ...
...Brice founded $6000 in them ...
...them in the profits—when profi...
...don't hurt the materializing.

...Good things went with a whir, ...
...Perry is making fat royalties ...
...it's baker. So is everybody else. ...
...a wild hit in London as a ...
..."real American play" a phrase ...
...never used in praising it! ...
...was American—and not an ...
...more virulent could be found ...
...either.

...

...It is generally known that Ar...
...Webster, who plays the role ...
...Jeff, but patrician, English...
...really a member of the Brit...
...colony.

...

...A number of the cast assured ...
...Kelly is a gentleman, you ...
...he's actually nice all the ...
...time.

...

...And, one of those clever girl ...
...gave a strong heart-inter...
...on Wednesday in honor of ...
...Lord—who is no ordinary ...
...for on, this Nellie has not ...
...been a famous newspaper wom...
...was formerly a vaudeville ac...
...star. And then—seven years ...
...to luck, it puts all the time, ...
...time, plays . . . but now ...
...to London and Independence.

...The guests were newspaper ...
...of vaudeville people, the lat...
...all those who had known ...
...Nellie. . . . And everyone was ...
...willing to Nellie's marvelous ...
...good fortune.

...

...Ready to be gay and humorous, ...
...very near the surfaces all ...
...Nellie herself made a gay, ...
...almost full of "now ...
...you would say in vaude...
...just ready to shed some ...
...happy, emotional tears any ...
...minute.

...

...The old Grauman, telling ...
...sister loved Nellie and Mel...
...her father, and how Nellie ...
...running out of the very first ...
...theater in San Francisco, ...
...age—admittance ...
...matinee were curtail...
...to any pay. Mother's being ...
...by Nellie, the laugh ...
...to be pointed somehow ...
...a dusky little sigh. ...
...and when Mel took com...
...Nellie, the laugh ...
...to be pointed somehow ...
...a dusky little sigh. ...
...and his wife, ...
...Charles ...
...affection, ...
...married thirty-...
...than 31 years ...
...pigment white ...
...made in heaven. ...
...the wicked-eyed, ...
...whispered ...
...because Ann had the ...
...of any woman ...
...

...Nellie does so badly herself ...
...Fred Niblo, Jr., has ...
...radiant for ...
...years. They have ...
...pictured on both ...
...reading "Nazis Mor...," and the ...
...Fred Niblos (Mr. ...
...Anita Stewart, ...
...Niblo, and cover ...
...and still calls ...
...

...Mel Brooks was bragging ...
...with him, and T. Roy ...
...Barnes, a particularly ...
...friend with him ...
...there were all stag...
...Saturday day for ...
...and Percy Jones told ...
...of all about Mel...
...wonderful daughters ...
...

...One little elderly lady, who ...
...knew very well, and to ...
...was introduced to an ...
...who came ...
...going to buy ...
...to find a little ...
...of that, but ...
...a "how-now-wow."

...

...Of those old vaudevil...
...been dissolved and vaude...
...now, and find it ...
...difficult to obtain be...
...in California and ...
...Lots of dear, ...
...about ...
...

...

...

FUTURE DIRECTORS SEEN AS MERE WRITING APPRENTICES

Motion-picture directing, generally considered one of the peaks of the profession, will in the future be only an apprenticeship to writing, according to the contention of Luther Reed, Paramount director, who recently assumed a megaphone after many years of writing for the screen.

"In the future," says Reed, "before a man writes continuity he will have done everything else in the business, including directing and acting.

"In that day directors will work from a 'change-proof' script. The director will show the script he gets as much respect as the playwright's manuscript receives on the legitimate stage. This is impossible now, because few writers have had the necessary training. Motion pictures are shot in such a way that often the story on the screen is the director's rather than the continuity writer's."

Reed wrote many of Marion Davies's biggest screen successes and spent eight years writing before he was given the megaphone in "The Ace of Cads."

PLAYS MOTHER ROLE

Hedda Hopper is now completing the part of Charles Rogers's mother in "Wings," Paramount's great road show telling the part played by the American air service in the World War. Clara Bow, Rogers, Richard Arlen, Johyna Ralston, Henry B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, Nigel De Bruller, El Brendel and "Gunboat" Smith are also featured members of the cast.

Just a Little Drink is Basis of Movie Plot

Just what happens when a youth indulges in pre-Volsted liquid for the first time, is depicted in the picture enjoying its run at the Hippodrome Theater and entitled "A Horse on Broadway."

The plot deals with the story of a boy who is misled by his friends and implicated in numerous funny as well as hair-raising experiences, including an episode among wild animals collected for a circus troupe.

The leads in the film are portrayed by Cullen Landis and Mary Beth Milford. Others include Jimmy Aubrey, Jack Richardson, Earl Metcalf, Eddie Harris and Max Asher.

LUPINO LANE COMES FROM WELL-KNOWN STAGE FAMILY

Whence comes the name Lupino Lane? Euphonious names that are easy to remember are almost a necessity to celebrities, so in many cases screen players have become famous under adopted names.

In Lupino Lane's case, however, he is clearly entitled to both his names, even though he has four famous brothers who bear the surname Lupino. Lupino Lane has lately attracted attention as a screen comedian, previously being quite noted for his work on the Follies and other shows of the day.

Lane, on the paternal side, belongs to that world-famous family of English pantomimists and actors, the Lupinos. Originally Italian, the Lupinos can boast of records of appearing before the public in England in the fifteenth century. Grimaldi, greatest of clowns, was a relative of the family. The history of the Lupino family shows that various male members have always been actors, pantomimists, dancing masters and music teachers. The present generation consists of Lupino Lane, Barry Lupino, now starring in musical extravaganzas in England; Mark Lupino, starring in his own show in South Africa; Stanley Lupino, now being starred by the Shuberts in musical comedy in the United States, and Wallace Lupino, playing heavies opposite Lupino Lane in pictures.

Each male member of the family had to undergo the special training that has been handed down for generations, which consists of athletics dancing, music and a close technical knowledge of stagecraft and management. Decision as to the branch of art in which he desires to specialize is left to each individual member of the family. The present generation devotes its time to comedy.

MANAGERIAL TRAITS

On the maternal side Lane is of an equally famous family of managers and producers, the most prominent of which was Mrs. Sarah Lane, proprietress of the famous Britannia Theater in London. Sarah Lane was also England's greatest actress in her day. Such great artists as Sir Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and others appeared at her theater. This remarkable woman played all the tragic heroines of stage tradition until the very day of her death, August 16, 1850, at the ripe old age of 77 years.

Mrs. Lane expressed a wish early in Lupino Lane's career that he should take the name of Lane. If he did he was to become her heir. He made his first appearance on the stage at the age of 3, a special performance in honor of Vesta Tilley, now Lady De Freece. At the age of 10 he was considered the cleverest child performer in Great Britain, and headlined all the first-class vaudeville theaters from then on. To the British theatergoers he became endeared as "Little Nip."

His father, the late Harry Lupino, agreed to the great actress' request, but Grandfather Lupino objected. The proud old gentleman said that as the name Lupino had been good enough for every male member of the family since the fifteenth century, the newest member must carry on the tradition. So to please both sides of the family it was decided that he should be called Lupino Lane.

Lane's versatile talent has been revealed in Los Angeles when he starred in the former Hollywood Music Box Revue. He was first brought to this country by Morris Gest to star in the spectacle "Afgar." Alternating between his beloved London revues and pantomimes each year, he was seen again in New York as a star in Ziegfeld's Follies and as Ko-Ko in the all-star Shubert revival of "The Mikado."

Now that E. W. Hammons, president of Educational, has renewed the comedian's contract at a flattering remuneration, "Nip" has burned his bridges behind him to remain in motion pictures.

Film Here That Sealed Wedlock for Screen Star

Laura La Plante is the girl for whom the Cinderella glass slipper was constructed. Four years ago she was one of the many extra girls about Hollywood, whom no one had noticed in particular and certainly never suspected of being a potential screen star.

After many lean months in which no studio clamored for her services, Laura, just then out of high school, managed to get a part at Universal City. It was not a very pretentious one, being a lead in a two-reel comedy, but others followed, and she was made a member of the Universal Stock Company. Leading roles opposite Hoot Gibson and other western stars followed. She progressed slowly but surely, and finally got the first real "break" in a lead opposite Reginald Denny.

Now the climax of the story comes. In making the picture "Dangerous Innocence," she was directed by a personable and talented young man, William Seiter. That was two years ago. Shortly before Miss La Plante started on "The Love Thrill," their engagement was announced, and a week after the picture was finished, they were married. "The Love Thrill" is Laura's latest starring picture, and is now showing at the Uptown Theater, Tenth and Western avenue. It was directed by Millarde Webb, with Tom Moore, Bryant Washburn, Jocelyn Lee, Arthur Hoyt, Nat Carr and others in the cast.

Personal Appeal Declared Film's Strongest Point

Emory Johnson, who directed "The Fourth Commandment," the story of mother love which is at the Broadway Palace this week, declares that the power of its great message lies in the personal application of its story. "It might happen to you," he points out. "So true to life is this realistic story," says Johnson, "that every spectator may find something of his own experiences in its scenes."

Belle Bennett, star of "Stella Dallas," gives portrayal of the mother who failed in the crucial test. Supporting her in another mother role is Mary Carr, whose performance is a glorification of the mother. Henry Victor, a former British stage star, heads the list of male stars. The balance of the cast is composed of June Marlowe, Robert Agnew, Kathleen Myers, Brady Cline, Catherine Wallace, Leigh Willard and 4-year-old Wendell Phillip Franklin.

In addition to the feature, the current Palace program comprises a comedy, a news reel and a novelty short subject.

NEWCOMER DECLARED ON WAY TO STARDOM

Among the screen newcomers reported to be progressing rapidly toward stardom is Olive Hasbrouck. She won her first notice two years ago when she played a small bit in Clarence Brown's "Smoldering Fires" for Universal. On the strength of her work in this picture, she was given leads in several westerns. "The Cohens and the Kellys" brought Miss Hasbrouck her biggest opportunity. Shortly after completing this picture, her Universal contract expired and she chose to remain independent. A series of leading roles have transpired since. Another opportunity, said to be greater than that of "The Cohens and the Kellys," is her present role in "Belgrano," in which she is a featured player in support of Francis X. Bushman.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

NOTE: Each item in this advertisement represents concerted effort on the part of Bullock's to present the finer type of furniture for the home, moderately priced. The occasion is the commencement of Bullock's twenty-first year; Inauguration Month. "Usted esta en su casa" is the theme, borrowed from the romantic days of early California. "Welcome, while you tarry here my home shall be as yours." Inauguration Month is a time of savings, yes. But it is also a repledging of the Ideals upon which this store was founded. Sincerity, Character, Hospitality. "Usted esta en su casa." Let it be on every tongue. Make Bullock's your store!

COXWELL CHAIR the Feature at $52.50



This Coxwell Chair, $52.50! An outstanding feature! Such Comfort! Such good looking upholstery! Such sturdy construction! "It's a Coxwell" Sufficient recommendation.

And the price . . . 'way less than you usually find for this specific model. Inaugural Hospitality is the explanation.

"Student's Easy Chair" . . . There's a roll to fit the small of the back; a long line seat; a longer back. Buttoned in just the right spot; another roll at the head. $77.50.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor





Another Chair found at Bullock's. Genuine Needlepoint covering. Hand carved beechwood frame. For the smartest of smart home appointment. $90.

BEDROOM SUITE 4 piece — $297.50

If you are searching for a Bedroom Suite that is fashionable and yet somewhat conservative in tone . . . this will probably be your choice. There is a dignity and beauty to the soft toned walnut fronts (hand rubbed to produce a satiny finish;) a stability to the foundation gumwood construction.

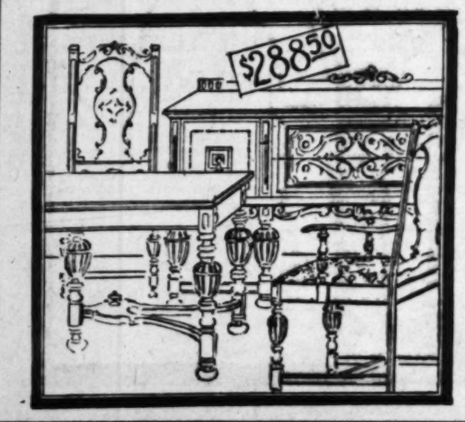
Suite of 4 pieces, $297.50.
Or, priced separately.
The Bed, $57.50.
Chest, $70.00.
Dresser, $85.00.
Vanity, $85.00.

Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan is a simple, dignified method of paying for your Furniture purchases by the month. You are urged to investigate it.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor



DINING SUITE 8 piece — $288.50



The meal, however simple, can become a festive occasion when the setting is proper. Since hospitality is the keynote of Inauguration Month Bullock's would stress the importance of this Dining Suite. 8 pieces . . . think of it . . . of this excellent design and able construction . . . $288.50. The Table ($76.50,) Buffet ($87,) 5 side Chairs (at $20 each) and an Arm Chair ($25.) Additional pieces may be purchased to make a 10-piece set if desired. Server, $48.50, and China Cabinet, $80.00.

Remember . . . Inauguration Month! Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan! This Dining Suite!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

NOTE: If value were measured by display in so many inches of newspaper space each of the following items would warrant triple that shown. Hence, the four items below are notable contributions to Inauguration Month at Bullock's. Little more than an announcement has been attempted. Let the strength of Bullock's word induce you to consider the remarkable nature of their Quality; of their Price. They will be available for purchase tomorrow. From Bullock's, then . . . "Usted esta en su casa."

HAMMOCKS — $32.50



Nothing is quite so Californian as climate! Enjoy it to the full in a Couch Hammock out of doors! The illustration shows a splendid model with a padded back that may be adjusted to any desired angle.

Heavy helical steel springs support the hammock from a rigid frame. For the garden, porch or patio. An Inaugural value at $32.50. (By the way, have you seen the new stick reed Gliders?

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

New Liberty PRINTS

The very name "Liberty Cretonne" stimulates the imagination. Bold splashes of color; designs done with a sweeping brush; on fabric that is heavy, sturdy. Such is the import of these new Liberty Prints. California homes are particularly suited to their use.

The informal living room, the sun room or fashionable bedroom can adapt them to good advantage. 30 inches wide; a great variety of patterns, $1.50 to $2.25 a yard. Fast colors, of course!

Lovely imported prints, $1.25 yard.

Note: Bullock's will tailor couch or chair covers at a moderate charge.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor



COMFORTS 160 at $2



If you are one who insists upon even in the more practical things of home . . . buy your Comforts now! Satin covered Comforts filled with fluffy warm wool, are really luxurious. Some are handsomely quilted; others stitched in diamond fashion to make a pattern. At $25 they denote quality, and that here is an occasion out of the ordinary.

In addition, Sateen covered Comfort, $9.75. Down filled Comforts, $18.50.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

100 at $2.95 80 at $12.95 LAMPS

Lamps! If you are wanting any one of these three types you simply can't afford to miss tomorrow at Bullock's. The Dresden like Bases (Real Dresden could not, of course, sell for so ridiculously low a figure), at $2.95, for the Boudoir. Lower left-hand sketch is a tiny fraction of the actual size! The lamps stand 10½ inches high. A perfect height for the bedroom night stand.

The Colonial Table Lamps with their chintz shades, $3.45. Imagine!

And the plated standards, either Junior or Bridge style, $12.95. Some of these latter are actually mounted on onyx marble bases! Others elaborate with cut-out design. Don't under any circumstances fail to share in this great Lamp Event!

Lamp and Pillow Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Boudoir Lamp, below, $2.95 Remarkable!

THE NEW
STORES AND HOMES

...IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...in so many inches of newspaper ...warrant triple that shown. Brief... ...tributions to Inauguration Month ...ement has been attempted. Let ... to consider the remarkable na... ... will be available for purchase ...ed esta en su casa."

...KS — $32.50

Nothing is quite so Californian as the climate! Enjoy it to the full in a Couch Hammock out of doors! The illustration shows a splendid new model with a padded back that may be adjusted to any desired angle. Heavy helical steel springs suspend the hammock from a rust-proof frame. For the garden, porch or patio. An Inaugural value at $32.50. (By the way, have you seen the new stick reed?—and the Gliders?

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

...PRINTS



...TS 160 at $25

...u are one who insists upon luxury in the more practical things of the ... buy your Comforts from... Satin covered Comforts at $25, filled with fluffy warm lamb's wool, are really beautiful! Some are handsomely breasted; others stitched in elaborate fashion to make a pattern. At $25 they denote immediately that here is an occasion out of the ordinary.

In addition, Sateen covered Comfort, $9.75. Down filled Comforts, $18.50.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

...LAMPS



Boudoir ...p, below, $2.95 Remarkable!

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

Navy Blue Collegienne Suits $25.00

Tailored in California —for Bullock's Collegienne Shops an Inaugural Presentation. Navy blue is smart. Suits are smart. Navy blue suits on Collegienne lines are more than smart. At $25, they represent one of the introductions for Inauguration Month—the beginning of Bullock's twenty-first year of service. Bullock's is celebrating this month a broader vision of California—every section interpreting the California idea in merchandise. Values naturally have not been forgotten. These suits are one instance at $25.00. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

English Broadcloth Blouses to go with them at $4.95.



Collegienne Sweater Dress—New at $15

A three-tone sweater with its knitted skirt—a clever campus costume for California in an Inauguration Month feature. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years at $15.00.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Brilliant Arrays of Cotton Prints A Feature of Inauguration Month

Ever since Bullock's flung wide its doors twenty years ago the month of March has been a time of celebration in this store—an event that offers merchandise, new, interesting, when you may expect to find enhancing displays and many times values of an unusual nature. New, colorful Cotton Prints are shown in almost every imaginable design, weave and shade. This would seem the time to anticipate spring and summer needs.

Featured especially are the new Wm. Anderson Prints, 32 inch, priced 50c a yard—Hollywood Prints in soft pastels, 32 inch, at 50c a yard—Mallinson and Rodier Prints, vivid in coloring, 32 inch, 50c a yard—Princess Pat Prints—a soft, pique finish fabric, 36 inch, 65c yard—Asprey Prints, interesting new patterns, fast colors, 36 inch, 65c yard.

Silk and Lisle Printed Crepes, medium weight, 36 in., $1.00 yard. Silk and Lisle Prints, 36 in., $1.00 yard.

Sheer Printed Cottons, Many Fascinating Weaves

Printed organdies, crisp, dainty, make charming bouffant summer frocks, 44 inches wide, $1.25 yard. Printed Celanese Voile, a sheer, filmy weave in many floral designs, 40 inches wide, $1.95 yard. Printed Chiffon Voiles, Mallinson-Rodier voiles, 40 inch, $1.00 yard.

Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor



An Inaugural Presentation of New

Majolica Dinnerware Deruta Rose Pattern

The Deruta Rose, a quaint Majolica pattern in red and green against a subtle yellow background, affords interesting possibilities for porch, breakfast room or luncheon table. All sizes of plates are available, platters, cups and saucers, chop plates, sugar and creamer, tea pots, bowls and candlesticks.

The tea set sketched—tea pot, sugar and creamer, 6 plates and saucers, is priced $20. Salad sets of large 13 inch round plate and six salad plates, is $11.50. Other pieces priced individually.

Art-Glassware and China, Bullock's Second Floor

Box Trunks Are Partly Keratol Lined . . . $24.50

Packing trunks that are a real innovation, $24.50! The lining is partially of Keratol fabric . . . which means that it can be washed. Two trays provide convenient packing space. The construction is "massive round edge." Travelers appreciate this feature. And in addition, there are four steel bands to give additional strength.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks for Ocean Travel, $33.75!

Bullock's Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

Only at Bullock's! Radio "Special" From Gilfillan!

"Only at Bullock's," . . . remember, the phrase, for it is to signify this Bullock-Gilfillan Radio of surpassing selectivity; of almost phenomenal reproducing ability. Gilfillan Bros. Radio Corporation designed this model exclusively for Bullock's; every Radio bears this stamp of distinction. Inauguration Month at Bullock's seems a particularly appropriate time to stress the excellence of this machine

For it brings the world to you as only Gilfillan TONE can!

That it is a 6-tube set operated directly from electric light power are but two of many distinguishing characteristics. There are hidden details of construction that contribute immeasurably. Do not fail to see this modern Radio marvel *at Bullock's only!*

Bullock's Music Salon, Fourth Floor



In Bullock's Linen Room

The festivity—the linens! From early Spain to California—a colorful heritage of romance, adventure! There was the banquet cloth heavy with purple and gold embroidery; the fine new linen of the priest; the chest full to overflowing with linens of the bride. Whatever the occasion—there was linen.

And so Bullock's observes the time honored custom and celebrates Inauguration Month with linens.

Notable Are 2000 Pieces Round Thread Irish Linen; Cloths $2.50

Service Doilies! (Of the size that converts beautifully into luncheon sets.) Tray Cloths! Runners! Scarfs! Napkins! Bridge and luncheon cloths! Exquisitely fine Irish linen, ecru color, block hemstitched. 2000 pieces of this character are Bullock's contribution to Inaugural Linen values tomorrow. Remember their suitability for Easter gifts, for wedding gifts, for bridge and guest prizes.

12x18 inch Service Doilies, 75c.
14x20 inch Service Doilies, $1.00.
16x24 inch Tray Cloths, $1.25.
18x27 inch Tray Cloths, $1.50.
18x36 inch Runners, $2.00.
18x45 inch Scarfs or Runners, $2.50.
18x54 inch Scarfs or Runners, $3.00.
14x14 inch Napkins, $7.50 dozen.
36x36 inch Bridge Cloths, $2.50.
45x45 inch Luncheon Cloths, $4.50.
54x54 inch Luncheon Cloths, $6.50.
36 inch cloth and four napkins, $5.00 the set.

Additional Values in Satin Damask Table Linens:

40 hemstitched pattern cloths (without matching napkins) size 68x86 inches, entirely hemstitched, $10.00.

Extra size (81x81 inch) pattern cloths, suitable for 60 inch table, remarkable at $12.50.

Hemstitched damask sets, 68x86 inch cloth and six 20½x20½ inch napkins, $14.50.

45x36 in. hemstitched linen Pillow Cases, suitable for Easter gifts, $2.25 pr.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

A New Importation of Italian Crash Linens at Low Prices

This eventful pricing of Italian crash linens for Inauguration Month suggests the selection of Easter Gifts—

Bridge Sets with galuca edges—5 pieces, natural or colored embroidery—a rare value at $4.50.

Luncheon Sets, 7 pieces with Venetian cut embroidery, scarf and 6 doilies, $8.50 set.

Elaborately embroidered Scarfs in natural color, $4.50 and $5.50 ea.

Tea or Luncheon Cloths with napkins, hand-hemstitched edges and embroidered designs, special at $22.50 the set.

Doilies with galuca edges, 95c.

Guest Towels, hand-embroidered, 75c.

Guest Towels, hand-embroidered with wide Tuscany filet lace edge, $1.95.

Florentine embroidered Hot Roll Covers, $1.25.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

The "Swallowtail"—a

Collegienne Hat Cut on the Head at $3.95

In Finer Felt at $8.75



All day Monday, Bullock's Collegienne Hat Shop will cut and fit these smart little felts to the head. This is something new—an expression of progressiveness in keeping with Bullock's ideals stressed especially during Inauguration Month.

The "Swallowtail" is one of the newest Collegienne hat fashions. In wool felt at $3.95. In fur felt at $8.75.

Collegienne Hat Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

This is Inauguration Month at Bullock's

More of Those Flannel Jacket Frocks for Girls

A little tucked jacket, a pert matching skirt and a white silk blouse—piped in color. Monday more of these smart little costumes to celebrate the beginning of Bullock's twenty-first year. Inauguration Month.



At the Junior Girls' Section—one of the many new fashions that invite girls to this popular Bullock section. In lovely pastels, jacket frocks $23.75.

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

This is Inauguration Month

Copies of Alphonsine's Poke Brim Hat, $12.50



At smart California resorts you will see it. At Bullock's Lower-price Millinery Section now. Alphonsine's poke with the new creases. Lovely to top the fashionable sheer dress.

In addition, Bullock's modified interpretation—a more youthful poke. Both in crocheted visca. Both $12.50. Another smart hat fashion at a lower price level in accordance with the aim of this Bullock specialization — emphasized particularly during Inauguration Month.

Lower-priced Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor Hill Street Building

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PURITAN APPRAISERS OF ART

Heywood Broun and Margaret Leach Write an Illuminating Study of the Life and Work of Anthony Comstock; Stanton Coblentz Worries Over Literary Revolution

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ANTHONY COMSTOCK. Roundsman of the Lord. By Heywood Broun and Margaret Leach. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

Anthony Comstock, that militant Puritan, with his ginger-colored side whiskers, who spent his life in a crusade against vice in all its forms, is served up anew for our delectation in this fair, if light-minded, study. That it is is fair most readers will agree, and this adds to its strength. The authors give Anthony a clean record as to his private life, acquit him of the oft-repeated charges of graft and corruption, and give him credit for having faith in himself and his cause.

He was th evictim of his heredity, his upbringing and of his most militant temperament. Born on a farm in New Canaan, Ct., in 1844, he was one of the ten children of long-lived folk, deeply rooted in the soil. He was nurtured in the wintry faith of his fathers, with the belief in a personal devil dogging his footsteps and ever hopeful of driving him into that hell which was always gaping for the unwary. As a clerk in a country store he found good works ready for his hand. For as a youth he conducted alone and unaided a raid on a crossroads grocery which sold "grog" and left wreckage in his wake.

When he found employment in New York he became deeply wrought up over the vice he discovered. It seems to be a fact that vicious books and pamphlets were being widely read in the age of innocence known as the seventies. Anthony, discovering this, appointed himself vice-regent of the Lord in a crusade against the purveyors of such literature, and brought more than one dealer to trial. So successful was he that in 1872 the committee for the suppression of vice of the Y.M.C.A. made him their agent, though they did not let this fact become public. People who did not approve of his methods called him "informer-general of the Y.M.C.A."

From that time on he gave all his mighty energy to his task. That he destroyed much obscene printed matter is not to be denied, neither is the fact that he had unenlightened standards which made it impossible for him to discriminate between the vicious and the spund. He, however, seems to have been free from doubts. Shortly before his death in 1918 he pointed with pride to his record. "In the forty-one years I have been here," he said, "I have convicted persons enough to fill a passenger train of sixty-one coaches, sixty coaches containing sixty passengers each, and the sixty-first almost full. And I have destroyed sixty tons of obscene literature." One senses his firm intention to fill that sixty-first coach or die a-trying. Of the fifteen persons he admitted having driven to suicide we make no comment.

It was George Bernard Shaw who helped to make Anthony famous. Until he condemned without reading or seeing it, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," his fame had not spread far beyong New York. Shaw, quick to respond to any good chance for profitable publicity, flew into a debate with his "detractor" and the result was that the first performance of the play drew so well that it was necessary to call out the reserves to dispel the crowd." Shaw had, a month earlier, coined the word "comstockery" in connection with the removal of "Man and Superman" from the shelves to the reserve section of the New York public library. Heywood Broun makes it clear that our suppressor of vice honestly thought Shaw's work immoral. He adds: "His attitude toward 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' was that of his time . . . While the editorial writers of New York made a certain amount of fun of Anthony, they generally agreed with the estimate which he made of the play which he had not read." When his play was held by the courts to be not objectionable, Shaw cabled to the World: "It is a strange country where the press is blind and the eyes of justice are open. I am profoundly grateful." This was in 1905.

A case in which even Anthony himself must have felt that he had been a bit extreme is that of the Art Students' League, in 1906. Finding a study of nudes in the pamphlet of the league, a young woman clerk who mailed them was arrested and after a trial that gave too much publicity to the activities of the vice suppressors, the pamphlets were destroyed.

One of his worst errors was that in connection with his ordering that a copy of "September Morn" be removed from the window of an art shop. This painting by Paul Chabas had received the medal of honor in the Paris Salon of 1912. Comstock's decree was not obeyed, but the dealer used to advantage the publicity this obtained.

It is not only Anthony Comstock we see in this study, but America in the process of growing from the Puritan provincialism that for the most part approved of attacks on the nude in art and the unusual in literature, to the less placidly assured America of today, in which only the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2).

LITERARY GOSSIP

An unique anthology of our literary immortals in the light of today has been issued by Lincoln MacVeagh (the Dial Press,) under the title of "Great Names." The work of editing and designing was done by the famous Nonesuch Press of England. Among the contributing editors are Rose Macaulay, Virginia Woolf, Arthur Macken, David Garnett, A. E. Coppard, Romer Wilson, Viola Meynell, T. F. Powys and Harold Massingham.

"Anything that draws us to a reperusal of George Moore's "Hail and Farewell" is to our betterment: it is a work that is vastly entertaining; it is in a species to itself; it reveals to us, moreover, possibilities in writing; it is one of the few works of our time of which the reading forms a real experience for a writer. In short, it is a masterpiece. The urge to reperuse it comes to us through the new edition that Messrs. Appleton have brought out—a two-volume edition, which makes a more logical division of the story than did the three volume edition we have had heretofore, and which is handier and handsomer besides," says Padraic Colum in an article on "Dublin in Literature" in the Bookman.

In Clive Holland's "Things Seen in Paris," one of the well-known "Things Seen" series published by E. P. Dutton & Co., there is a chapter entitled "Some Types of the Parisiana," in which the author depicts some of the curious types to be found in Paris and nowhere else in the world. Many of these are already familiar to readers of French fiction—the "concierge," for example, and the "midinette." Others are less familiar—the men who collect cigar and cigarette butts, the perambulating artist who makes "lightning" portraits for chance patrons in cafes, and the "forts des halles," or strong men of the markets. All these Mr. Holland describes with a gusto that makes it evident that he is interested in them, not merely as picturesque types, but as human beings.

Practically every European country has contributed to the new volume of "The Best Continental Short Stories of 1925-26" announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. for publication in March. In the meanwhile, the same publishers announce a second edition of Burns Mantle's well-known annual: "The Best Plays of 1925-26," and an unusually large sale of the O'Brien annuals, "The Best Short Stories of 1926," and "The Best British Short Stories of 1926."

"The Wonder Smith and his Son," by Ella Young, which Longmans, Green & Co. publish, is probably the only modern book of folklore to be taken down from the word-of-mouth of those responsible for its preservation. It is the result of twenty years' effort on Ella Young's part to preserve some of the dying tradition of the Irish. She learned to speak Celtic and went into the outreaches of Ireland to gather her material. She visited every Irish county, searching out the story-tellers of the clans. Bit by bit she gathered the fragments about the Gubbaun Saor and his son, handed down by word-of-mouth from the times when Irish poets sang them. These she has pieced into a connected legend. The volume is illustrated by Boris Artzybasheff.

Archibald T. Davison, associate professor of music at Harvard University and conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, indicts American music education and shows how its faults may be rectified in his book, "Music Education in America," which Harpers will publish on May 21. Davison is one of the really extraordinary men of his time, and when people at Cambridge lament the fact that William James is no longer in the philosophy department, they are reminded that genius never lands in the same place twice and that there is Davison in the music department.

"Social Theories of the Middle Ages; 1200-1500," by the Rev. Bede Jarrett, O.P., has just been published by Little, Brown & Co. It is the newest title in their "Library of European Political Thought."

"I have met many barons," says Douglas Goldring in his account of life in Scandinavia, Brittany and Northern France, "Northern Lights and Southern Shade" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) "mostly quite as dilapidated as the average musical comedy article, and I have always found that they divide themselves into two

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

Two Distinguished Local Authors

Henry Herbert Knibbs, Author of "Sunny Mateel," a Houghton Mifflin Publication





Gordon Young, Author of "Pearl-Hunger," Reviewed on this Page of to-day's Times

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

REVIEWED BY AGNES EDWARDS PARTIN

ECHOES FROM THE PAST. By Mary Jane Regan. With a Memoir. Printed from the income of the Robert Charles Billings Fund, the Boston Athenaeum, 1927.

In 1843 a chubby nine-months-old baby arrived in America, escorted by her Irish father and her Scotch mother. Behind her, as Mr. C. K. Bolton, Librarian of the Athenaeum, points out in his memoir, she had such a melting pot of ancestors as would account for her strong character and mental alertness. In any case, this little girl was to be for forty-seven years head of the circulation department of Boston's most invulnerable literary institution, the Athenaeum, and there she had a rare opportunity to come in contact with the Brahmins of the days when they unquestionably represented the apex of American culture.

When ill health forced her to retire, in 1916, it was suggested that she prepare her reminiscences, and so, at intervals during her nine years of invalidism, she worked at them. Many people so situated would have seized the opportunity to center a book about their own personalities. Not so Miss Regan. She was concerned only with reproducing her own fond memories of others.

That those whom she had so long served held fond memories of her is evident from the tributes which Mr. Bolton includes in his foreword. To quote Mr. Gamaliel Bradford, in an article published by the Boston Transcript at the time of her death in 1925: "She was not, perhaps, a very systematically trained scholar. But in the course of her service. . .vast numbers of books of all sorts passed through her hands, and she was extraordinarily quick to gasp the general character of them, and to understand the sort of appeal that they would make to different readers. Her keen Irish wit made her singularly ready and expert at answering the various remarkable questions which are flung at librarians, and if she could not always satisfy the critics, she could generally silence them."

Another writer, speaking of Miss Regan in the "happy eighties," says: "I think Miss Regan became part of the Athenaeum as the Athenaeum became part of Miss Regan. But it was a Nineteenth Century Athenaeum, when people had leisure and no art galleries. Many women as well as men came regularly, looked over new books, talked to friends as well as to Miss Regan, it was like a club, a club with order and discipline maintained by Miss Regan; and very well she did it."

This little book of "Echoes," then, is not autobiographical. It recounts in a delightfully informal fashion the experiences which are to be encountered within library walls, and wanders in its range of subject from the august William Everett, Francis Parkman, Julia Ward Howe, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fields, Emerson, Lowell, Longfellow, Whittier, and all the rest of that group, to the women who dusted the books, and the dogs which the patrons brought with them. And to quote Mr. Bolton again, "The reader of the Reminiscences will find in them no uncharitableness. These pages are in truth a record of her 'eldest friends.'"

There is nothing, however, to suggest the gathering of methodical records of these famous folk. Rather does Miss Regan choose, at random, the intimate, human, humorous items for our delectations. A number of distinguished citizens of Boston, too, have contributed footnotes to make these bits of information as complete as possible. One reference which Californians may particularly appreciate concerns Mrs. Bell, daughter of Rufus Choate, who was famous for her lively wit. On one occasion she was at the delivery desk in the Athenaeum when an earthquake occurred. Her sister, coming down from the upper floor, asked "did you feel the earthquake?" "Oh," replied Mrs. Bell, "is that what it was? I've just taken a quinine pill for it."

One need not be a librarian, nor a student of the nineteenth century, nor have particular interest in Boston, to enjoy these natural, easily flowing pages, through which the personality of Mary Jane Regan shines in spite of her purposeful self-neglect.

DIARY OF A BRITISH SCHOLAR

THE DIARY OF ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON. Edited by Percy Lubbock. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A book in which we meet Englishmen of fame is "The Diary of Arthur Christopher Benson," member of the famous family of that name, novelist and essayist, assistant master of Eton and master of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

In 1887 Benson began his diary, in which he wrote down the events of the day, commented on the people he had met and on the books he had read, and communed with himself as only a diarist can. From the accumulation of twenty-eight years, it has been the task of the editor, Percy Lubbock, to select the significant and to unify this by connective narrative. This he has ably done.

The diary has two interests. First, from the understanding it gives of a fine man of complex nature, always tarred with melancholy, who was known and respected by scores of worth-while people. We see him saddened by his failure to achieve the very highest place in literature, though his books sold well, over the inadequacy of life to give the satisfactions he sought, and over the intermittent attacks of illness, which affected his mind. He reveals himself as a man who frequently mourned the fact that he had to be always meeting people of note, was always more or less in the public eye, and who yet always rose to the occasion and who really loved good talk. Of his feeling about life we get many revelations. For instance, here is this: "I am close on 50, and I suppose the best part of my life is gone; but I have some vitality left, I can write, I can teach. I might with good luck have twenty more years of activity. But one might always die, the idea of which is insupportable; and I might have another illness. I am not at all likely to marry, or to have any more romantic adventures. But I think I am more interested in affairs and peoples than ever, and I am very anxious to help in the cause of common sense, work and peace. I am still mildly ambitious . . . But what I desire is to get at the meaning of life. I think I am pure agnostic, though I believe in Christian principles: what vexes me most is to see people holding on to stupid, unimportant fancies and beliefs, because they have been handed down."

The second interest is in the illuminating comments on such outstanding people as Henry James, Thomas Hardy, Dean Inge, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, John Morley, Maurice Hewlett, Yeats, Raleigh, Bilyon and all sorts of dukes and duchesses, noble earls and scholarly dons, as well as on certain brilliant young people of Eton or of Cambridge, among whom were Rupert Brook and Hugh Walpole.

RAMBLINGS AND REFLECTIONS. By Arthur Christopher Benson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Those who read his diary will wish to turn again to some of the writings of Arthur Christopher Benson. His last volume, published posthumously, is "Ramblings and Reflections." This is a collection of forty essays on such varied themes as talk, friendship, social pleasures, the Sussex downs, robes and ceremonies, and on certain writers—Carlyle, Coleridge, Gissing and George Macdonald.

They are well-rounded, scholarly, sincere commentaries by a man who, if not the greatest of writers, was always a competent and pleasing one.

RECENT FICTION

SYLVIA OF THE MINUTE. By Helen R. Martin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A story that no critic can take seriously is "Sylvia of the Minute." It is an improbable tale of a beatific but impoverished English girl who played a dual role in a little Pennsylvania Dutch community.

Here we have Sylvia to love, Aunt Rosy to hate, St. Croix Creighton, with his too-thin veneer of culture, to be humiliated, and his nobler brother Martin to be rewarded, with a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer's household set up for background, like scenery on a rural stage.

It is plain, then, that the story has elements of popularity which may carry it to success and even to the cinema. But it is without distinction and it possesses neither probability, reality, nor the illusion of reality which is the soul of good romance. However, Mrs. Martin has a certain narrative skill and she can make even impossible incidents interesting.

JSELESS HANDS. By Claude Farrere. Authorized translation from the French by Elizabeth Abbott. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is one of those novels that project the action into the future and show us what the world is coming to. It is the latter half of the twentieth century that the author selects, when the machine age has so far developed that human labor is reduced to the minimum. The workmen are becoming "useless hands."

One great combine controls the bread of all America. In its plant many workmen are employed, but as a new device is perfected, thousands are to be dropped. The workers become desperate at this and march on the plant. It develops that the head of the combine, called the governor, has the power to wipe out all the "useless hands" almost without effort. But in the forefront of the marching men is his own daughter with her lover, the leader of the strike.

With dramatic power the story is brought to a climax that is not easily forgotten. It is, however, as a thoughtful analysis of the trend of present-day civilization that the book's strength lies.

WAYFARER. By Kathleen Millay. William Morrow & Co., New York.

The story of John Bartlett, who escaped from his Maine farm and fell into Greenwich Village, where he met and loved and married Martha Little, a girl who had learned to love all the jazz and color of her New York life.

The difficulties she found in adjusting herself to an entirely different mode of life, when she went with John to Maine, are adequately described by Miss Millay, who works the story up to the point where Martha is faced with the temptation to leave John and go back to city life with a fascinating man. As to how Martha meets the temptation Miss Millay tells us in a romance that grows better as it gets farther away from the too hectic Greenwich Village life.

Kathleen Millay, the youngest sis-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

ROMANCE 'NEATH PALM AND

Gordon Young's "Pearl-Hunger" is a Rac... Story of the South Seas; "Sunny Mateel" by H. Knibbs is a Romance of the Northern W...

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PEARL-HUNGER. By Gordon Young. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a powerful story of the steaming tropics, in which grim, determined men meet in clash after clash, with a ship, a great treasure of pearls and a beautiful woman as the prize.

The story opens in a miserable hut on a bit of sand and coral in the South Seas. Bennings, captain and owner of the pearling schooner Gloria, lies there dying. With him is his first officer, Tom Heddon, silently giving the dying man the help he can. To Heddon's care Bennings leaves his ship, his daughter and his pearls. He mentions, with glazed eyes, his other daughter Peggy, who had been taken away in childhood by her mother, when she had tired of living in the tropics. In his last passionate moment Bennings declares that if daughter of his ever plays fast and loose with men he will return to punish her. Then he dies.

When Heddon returns to the ship and tells the 17-year-old daughter of the dead captain that he is going to take her to Lianfo where he will leave her with the American consul, the girl stoutly maintains that she intends to remain with him on the ship. Heddon is a silent man; few words suffice him to tell her that he will do with her as he pleases. Since Mr. Young's method is to describe his characters in action, but not to tell us what is passing in their minds, we are left in suspense as to Heddon's real intentions. Is he hero or villain? What will he do with the stubborn girl who defies him? This doubt about his real motives heightens the suspense of the story, and keeps the reader taut.

The plot develops with its maze of complications. When the lost daughter of Bennings turns up and proves to be a heartless flirt, Heddon gets her on board the Gloria and, though his crew deserts, sets out for the Kulicos with the dark threat of selling both the girls to the highest bidder. The voyage of the Gloria through tropic seas, with only a handful of men to sail her, and with enemies threatening on every side, is one of the most skillfully handled incidents in a story that abounds with unusual situations.

A character that ... book like an ... Green, a great ... able of fighting ... Heddon come to ... enemies is one ... of the reader. It ... fascinating and ...

This is how Mr. Young ... mosphere into the ... scribing the ... Bennings dies he ... on dark outside, ... trampling the ... hoarse boom ... just after Bennings ... "Rain fell. Cocoa ... streamed, gurgled ... booming of the ... away native ... late game in a ... der blows beat the ... Bennings, more ... had chanced ... sounded a funeral ... god."

Gordon Young is ... His characters move ... en by fate from one ... to another. So ... us a tense and ... haunted by hate ... cupidity and ... and greed, but ... even words while ... and loyalty, they ... fastness that are ...

The story ends as ... but behind the ... of something ... pect that Heddon, ... romance in the ... hope to meet him ... perous planter and ... in that land that ... are to be believed, ...

If you want to ... will pick you up ... to the other side of ... you will watch with ... dramatic adventures ... crew of men and ... met in the pages of ... read "Pearl Hunger," ... to be had of its ...

SUNNY MATEEL. By ... Knibbs. Houghton ... pany, Boston.

The author of the ... romance of the ...

(Continued on Page ...)

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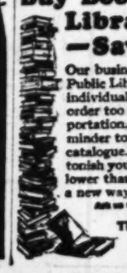
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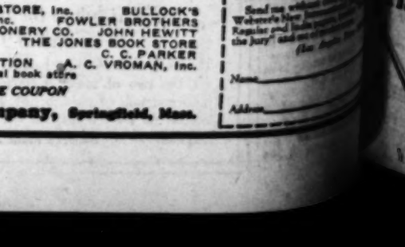
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"Pearl-Hunger" is a Racing Adv... South Seas; "Sunny Mateel" by H. H. ... a Romance of the Northern Wilds

BY THOMAS F. FORD

Gordon Young. Company, New

ul story of the which grim, de- In clash aft... great treasure ttiful woman as

a miserable hut nd coral in the gs, captain abd rling schooner ying. With him om Heddon, sl- g man the help s care Bennings aughter and his with glazed eyes, Pegky, who had childhood by her d tired of living s last passionate declares that if plays fast and 'll return to pun-

rns to the ship ar-old daughter that he is going o where he will merican consul, ntains that she ith him on the lent man; few tell her that he he pleases. Since is to describe his but not to tell their minds, we as to Heddon's hero or villain? th the stubborn im?. This doubt es heightens the tory, and keeps

with its maze of the lost daugh- rt up and proves irt, Heddon gets ora and, though ets out for the rk threat of sell- the highest bid- of the Gloria ith only a hand- er, and with ene- every-side, is one ily handled incl- t abounds with

A character that stalks through book like an evil spirit is Green, a great gorilla of a ... able of fighting all day. When Heddon come to grips, the fight ensues is one that chills the of the reader. It is tense, fascinating and revolting all at

This is how Mr. Young gets mosphere into the piece. In scribing the situation just Bennings dies he writes: "It ... on dark outside, with rain and ... trampling the jungle, and an hoarse boom jarring the reefs." just after Bennings died we get "Rain fell. Outside the water streamed, gurgled. The dark booming of the surf went ... away native voices shouted late game in a crowded hut, der blows beat the sky. It was Bennings, mere fly-speck of had chanced to die while sounded a funeral dirge for a god."

Gordon Young is a master of His characters move as though en by fate from one stirring ... to another. So we have ... us a tense and mysterious haunted by hate and ... cupidity and treachery, by ... and greed, but made tolerable even worth while because of and loyalty, the courage and fastness that are found in all

The story ends on a tragic but behind the clouds there is of something better, in fact we pect that Heddon, after all, romance in the offing and we hope to meet him later as perous planter and trader ... in that land that, if our ... are to be believed, God help

If you want to read a book will pick you up and transport to the other side of the world, you will watch with bated ... dramatic adventures of a ... crew of men and women as ... met in the pages of a book, ... read "Pearl Hunger." It is ... to be had of its kind.

SUNNY MATEEL. By Henry ... Knibbs. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

The author of this rapid ... romance of the Northland is ...

(Continued on Page 19, Colu...

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THE PURITAN AS ART CRITIC

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

benighted few believe in shackling the serious artist.

Anthony made fine copy for the cartoonist for many years. But it is to be noted that it was only when he was absurd that he was considered good copy. He was permitted to destroy all the obscene printed matter he could unearth without any undue publicity; but when he ventured to become a critic of serious art and literature he found out that there was a small if rather powerless minority ready to make things interesting.

A judicious book, this, full of human interest, of lively gossip, of thoughtful comment, tinctured sufficiently with humor to add seasoning to the whole.

The Reactionary Critic

THE LITERARY REVOLUTION. By Stanton A. Coblentz. Frank Maurice, Inc., New York.

There is much that is wise and constructive that might be said about the literary revolution of the past decade. But not much of it is to be found in this book, which strikes me as a weak sister of uncertain aim and poor delivery.

In his introduction the author says: "The revolutionary tendencies in modern literature, which have been so highly and so widely applauded, have impressed me as mildly beneficial but primarily ruinous in their effects; and I have watched with growing disquietude as the rebels have won engagement after rapid engagement, and have captured citadel after citadel wherein art once sat enthroned." "Mildly beneficial but primarily ruinous" is a telling shot. We also learn that Mr. Coblentz feels that "the cause of literature has suffered many losses, and is menaced on the one hand by indifference, stupidity and sheer dishonesty, and on the other by something numbing and leaden in the spirit of the age."

After the introduction we have chapters on the nature of the revolution, the causes of the revolution, modern realism, the decadence of the imagination, the repudiation of the beautiful, the poetic anarchy, the revolution in prose style, some dogmas of the modernists, practical factors, aiding the revolution, and a conclusion.

It is only fair to give the possible buyer of this book an idea of its trend. In a single paragraph, here it is: "In this jangling, materialistic age, what need have we to be reminded of the materialism and the noise of existence? What need to have our disagreeable everyday experiences preserved and reproduced through the medium of art? Surely there is enough dirt and dust in modern life without finding the squalid spread throughout our literature. Surely our modern cities are sufficiently ugly without having their ugliness matched by the cities of fiction. Surely we can encounter enough of the selfish, the soulless in the world without having it dealt out in concentrated doses in our books." Surely it is clear that Mr. Coblentz is no admirer of Russian realism nor yet of that of America. It is the recrudescence of the Richard Harding Davis period in American literature that he would, greet in happy mood.

It is in his discussion of the new poetry that the author is least successful. With unerring critical acumen he selects one of the worst of Wordsworth's poems as a fine example of the nice way in which poetry may be written—and has been.

ROMANCE 'NEATH PALM AND PINE

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

post of distinction and he has in this story permitted his poetic fancy to color many a scene and has given us lyrical descriptions of the north woods that in themselves make his book worth reading.

The story has to do with the adventures of a young engineer, Ward Selden, who after quitting his job as a construction engineer on a transcontinental railroad, sets out in search of adventure in the timbered reaches just south of the Canadian line.

He realizes his ambition with a vengance, for before the first week of his journeying is over he finds himself caught in Jed Mateel's bear trap. His best efforts fail to break the grip of the steel jaws of the trap, and, exhausted by his struggles, he loses consciousness. He later awakens in a canoe, propelled by a beautiful girl. She apologises for having "dropped him" while lugging his inert form to her canoe, but she is so frank, so natural and so beautiful, that had she skinned him, thinking he was a real bear, he would not have objected violently.

He is taken to Jed Mateel's cabin and there, under the joint ministrations of Jed and his daughter, Sunny, Selden is rapidly nursed back to health. The jaws of the trap that mangled his shin, were, however, weak in comparison with the trap into which this adventure led him. He was hit, and hit hard, from the start. The attack was mutual, as far as Sunny was concerned, but the author attempts, and I think fails, to convince us that Sunny was too innocent to really understand her malady.

Sunny Mateel, presented to us as a sort of wild rose of the wilderness, is the conventional heroine of the forest. She is schooled in all the arts of woodcraft, can shoot straight, handle a canoe in the swiftest rapids, and incidentally fall in love with the first fine-looking chap that comes her way.

It is this romance that runs through the book in which there is plot and counter-plot, intrigue, treachery, and some fine loyalties. There is a fair proportion of shooting, some right royal fights, and a number of thrilling man-hunts in the unwinding of the plot.

The character drawing is good, particularly of Aunt Lib and Uncle Clem Putter. Sunny is real enough, so is Selden, though the story is not of the type that demands strong characterization: it depends primarily on its action for its interest.

In order to give just an idea of the descriptive power of the author I quote the following: "From overhead came the soft lisp of birch leaves in the summer wind . . . A gust of warm air lifted the dead ashes of the fire, then fled while the great gray flakes settled here and there like indolent butterflies. The moon dipped slowly to the distant hills, rocked in a haze of blue, and vanished. The northland forest, brooding in somber, unslumbering majesty, seemed to await with myriad restless murmurings the coming of the dawn."

READING WITH A PURPOSE

"Americans From Abroad" is the title of the latest little pamphlet received from the American Library Association, in the "Reading With a Purpose" series, designed to make us acquainted through autobiography with "Americans by Choice," immigrants who have adopted United States.

The pamphlet is in the nature of a text-book "provoking and guiding" the choice of reading. The books recommended take immigrants from various countries, who have achieved success and recorded their struggles or impressions in books which are available in English, and which may easily be procured at bookstores or borrowed from the Public Library.

The list of ten chosen includes Panunzio's "Soul *of* an Immigrant," the courageous effort of an Italian to find his way in a new world; Mary Antin's "The Promised Land," picturing the intense appreciation of a Russian Jewess for her adopted country; Ravage's "An American in the Making," a Rumanian's vision of old-world customs in the light of a larger and younger land; Anna Howard Shaw's "Story of a Pioneeer," a gallant English girl's struggle for education and woman suffrage; Andrew Carnegie's "Autobiography," filled with canny Scotch thrift balanced by generous expenditure; Mukerji's "Caste and Outcast," a Hindu "who bears the weight of forty centuries of tradition drawn by no country as by America;" "The Making of an American," by Jacob Riis, the Dane, The Americanization of Edward Bok," the Dutch immigrant, "My Musical Life," by the German musician, Walter Damrosch, and "From Immigrant to Inventor," by the Serbian peasant, Michael Pupin.

Readers are invited to stop at the reader's adviser's desk in the rotunda of the central library and ask about this course and others, or to receive personal assistance in selecting books.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

classes—good barons and bad barons. Some good barons become bad. No bad baron, having once tasted the joys of badness, ever by any chance becomes good. Good barons earn an honest living as walters, masseurs, dentists, journalists, poets, schoolmasters, professors or what-not. Bad barons, who are much better dressed and more baronial in style, hang about hotel lounges and Bohemian bars, waiting for commercial travelers to stand them drinks."

The successful playwriting ability of Kenyon Nicholson is again well evidenced—this time by the triumph of his play, "The Barker," which is being played in New York, with Walter Huston in the leading role. Mr. Nicholson's last volume of short plays, "Garden Varieties" has given pleasure to readers as well as amateur producers. Besides writing plays, Mr. Nicholson has edited books of short plays; namely, "Revues" and "The Appleton Book of Short Plays."

The "Our Debt to Greece and Rome" series, formerly published by the Marshall Jones Company, has been taken over by Longmans, Green & Co., Six new volumes are announced for early publication: "Modern Traits in Old Greek Life," by Charles Burton Gulick, professor of Greek at Harvard University; "Martial," by Paul Nixon, dean of Bowdoin College; "Stage Antiquities," by James T. Allen, professor of Greek, University of California; "Greek and Roman Folklore," by W. R. Halliday, University of Liverpool; "Aeschylus and Sophocles," by J. T. Sheppard, King's College, Cambridge; and "Apuleius and His Influence," by Elizabeth H. Haight, professor of Latin at Vassar College.

"The Dangerfield Talisman," by J. J. Connington, Little, Brown, author of "Death at Swaythling Court," is another mystery story, even more ingenious than its predecessor. It centers about a precious armlet which disappears from the Dangerfield home during a house party. This strange disappearance, together with the fact that there is a closely guarded Dangerfield family secret, furnishes thrills aplenty for the house party guests—not to mention the reader himself, who will also enjoy doing a bit of amateur deduction.

A GROUP OF RECENT NOVELS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ter of Edna St. Vincent Millay, was born in a small Maine town, consisting of a few scattered farms and houses boasting a community center known by the good old New England term of "the common," and went through high school in a slightly larger town, Camden, on the beautiful Penobscot Bay. During her later school days, and at Vassar College, her headquarters were in Greenwich Village. She settled down to pencil and typewriter after trying out all sorts of things, including a bit of acting with the Provincetown Players and in stock, playing in the movies in Hollywood, a short job at advertising and then on to articles and reviews on other people's writings. "Wayfarer" is her first novel.

THE CHARWOMAN'S SHADOW. By Lord Dunsany. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The framework of this and other fantastic tales by the same author, which are concerned with the lives, manners, customs and points of view of men and women during the golden age in Spain, may be found by those who seek aright, in ancient Spanish chronicles. But the consummate art of Dunsany has so reshaped and embellished their original structure, so pointed them with irony and lighted them with wit that they have become goodly palaces set in fair estates and inhabited by pleasantly stimulating human beings.

Ramon Alonzo, son and heir of the Lord of the Tower and Rocky Forest, his beautiful, but portionless young sister, Mirandola, and Anemone, a great magician's charwoman, are the principal characters of the present tale. This magician had succeeded in bargaining both Ramon and Anemone out of their shadows, which he utilized as his private Mercuries, sending them on errands to other worlds than ours. But the shadowless pair found themselves social outcasts, shunned, feared and despised by their shadow-owning neighbors. After long striving, Ramon Alonzo succeeded in recovering the needful appendages, thus restoring his native caste, as well as "making an honest woman" of the disgraced charwoman. As the unwitting tool of his phenomenally clever sister he also helped her captivate and marry the matrimonial catch of the whole countryside. The method by which she, in return, enabled her brother to wed the fair and chaste young charwoman without wrecking the family dignity, is a choice manifestation of Dunsany's surpassing gift of ironical humor.

SMITH EVERLASTING. By Dillwyn Parrish. Harper & Brothers, New York.

After all, there is nothing quite so rich in story material as families—families with their elaborate hierarchies of aunts and uncles, cousins and nephews, in-laws and what-nots. One realizes just how oppressive is the Smithness of the Smiths when—shamefully urged by Katherine Lockermau—Martin Smith audaciously defies his family's traditions. This is a novel filled with many shrewd and humorous observations on all those things which make family life at once so precious and so terrifying.

PANDORA. A Craig Kennedy Mystery Novel. By Arthur B. Reeve. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Arthur Reeve's middle name should be ingenuity. For this quality is his in superhuman degree. Always he can spin a tale, with Craig Kennedy as hero, in which some obscure principle, scientific or otherwise, is made an integral part in either the body of the mystery or in its solution.

Here Craig Kennedy is put in possession of facts that show to him that the very financial future of America is at stake. With Pandora Paget in league with certain hostile powers, the plot thickens and then doubles. Business potentates are involved, all becomes tense and even brittle. Then the mystery is solved, as by a sleight-of-hand trick, and the atmosphere clears, as it always must in any good detective story.

TRAVELED HARD ROAD

Albert Gran, who has spent ten weeks with still more to come on the role of the cabby Paps Boul in "Seventh Heaven" for Fox, has won many encomiums from critics for "artistic performances." But the actor, while pleased with any gratification accorded by his work, has traveled a long hard road for the success he has attained and "artistic" to him means sincerity in a portrayal and such mastery of dramatic technic that it is absolutely concealed.

Little Actress Refuses Use of Screen Doubles

Few realize the hazardous feats performed frequently by motion-picture stars, who disdain the use of "doubles" in their stead. An example is May McAvoy, who recently completed the stellar role in "Matinee Ladies," which Byron Haskins directed for Warner Brothers.

An abundance of night scenes demanded that the entire company perform before the cameras after the regular working day. Moreover, as the star, Miss McAvoy appeared in every scene. When the actress is compelled to jump into a tank of ice-cold water, submerge herself and then float on top until the director calls "Rain," then being a star ceases to be a luxury.

Not only did May perform these scenes for several nights, but she was compelled to rehearse them on various occasions. However, with true Hibernian spirit she declined the proffer of the director to allow a "double" to enact these scenes for her. At present this star is preparing to start work in "Irish Hearts," which Jack Warner has selected as her next vehicle, which Lloyd Bacon is to direct.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
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If by chance you have overlooked the extraordinary values offered in Bullock's $10 Shoes—the new Spring styles illustrated here should convince you that Bullock's achievement of quality, style and workmanship in shoes at this price is indeed remarkable.

Above at left, novel bow Pump of pastel parchment or gray with colored or matching trimming—at right above, parchment kid or patent leather Pump—at right center, fetching new patent Pump—at right below, trig beige kid Pump with lizard grain trimming.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S
"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"



At the Beach Clubs

Knitted coats from France

Knitted coats carefully selected—in France—with the thought of their California background in mind.

Knitted coats, French in smartness, Paris-approved. In harmony with California's pageantry of shore and mountain resort.

Interesting of texture—their Paris origin unmistakable.

A perfect beach or country club ensemble—when worn over the harmonizing dress of simple silk crepe. At $49.50 and $55.00.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Yvonne—a hand tucked model by DOBBS! In the April VOGUE!

The compose sports shoe



$12

BIBLE PICTURE SET BECOMES MECCA FOR FAMOUS ARTISTS

Nothing excites livelier curiosity than the making of a motion picture about an important theme, and for eight months "The King of Kings" was the most sought Mecca on the West Coast. Visitors from many lands availed themselves of Cecil B De Mille's hospitality. All took back with them to their homes new ideas and new technique for the biblical picture is a pioneer.

Perhaps the most distinguished educator who visited the production is President John G. Hibben of Princeton University. Dr. Hibben saw some of the closing scenes and discussed at great length with the producer the many problems of Bible interpretation.

In the field of the theater Max Reinhardt is the most notable. He saw the scenes of the earthquake and storm at the end of the Crucifixion, contrasting strongly in the vast out-of-door effect with his famous production of "The Miracle." The legitimate theater was represented among many others by George Arliss, and among the showmen of the theater who looked in at several of the scenes were J. J. Murdoch, Morris Gest, Sid Grauman, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky. The so-called "czar" of the motion pictures, Will H. Hays, was a frequent and enthusiastic visitor, and among the creative workers of the pictures, James Cruze, D. W. Griffith, Douglas Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd spent much time with De Mille, and Griffith took up the microphone and directed part of a scene.

Music was represented by the Chicago Opera tenor, Tito Schipa, and by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, as well as by Hugo Riesenfeld, who had come to make the orchestration.

Now and then famous personalities arrived at Culver City merely with the thought of curiosity, and remained to help. Among costume designers who aided officially and unofficially were Worth, Adrian and Poiret, and among artists Power O'Malley, Julian Harrison, Don Sayre Groesbeck and Anton Grot.

"The King of Kings" sets were naturally a great magnet to prominent figures in public life and to the writing profession. Lady Beaverbrook of England came with Max Reinhardt and shared in the thrills over the earthquake scenes. Premier J. Gordon Coates of New Zealand was a visitor to the Temple set. Scions of the great took the Culver City visit as a part of the grand tour, among them Felix Von Hollweg, son of the War Chancellor of Germany; Chester Alan Arthur, grandson of President Arthur, and Lord Elmley, nephew of the celebrated British composer, Sir Thomas Beecham. Every kind of writer was there from the free lance to the staff contributor, and from the ad copy man to the best seller. Bruce Barton, the author of "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows," spent considerable time with Mr. De Mille in the early stages of the picture, being accompanied by his father, the Rev. Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill.

President Rawson of the Film Renters of Great Britain spent a whole day in the studio. In fact, there was a visiting representative of the moving-picture art or business from practically every country where motion pictures are made.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"



—misses chiffon dress —$39.50



transparent crêpe in compose $59.50

TRANSPARENT DRESSES!

On smart women lunching at Pierres, smart women dining at the Ritz! . . . Under smart coats shopping on the Avenue —transparent dresses!

Bullock's fashion sections unite in a Monday and Tuesday presentation of the sheer crepe dress. From $39.50 to $95.

You may choose the slim sophistication of sports types whose tucked treatments contribute flattering values in dark-and-light. Or the fluttering flattery of the bow dress—smartly untrimmed . . . Or the charming dignity of shadowy flowered chiffons, the fascinating compose dress.

Sports types, luncheon dresses, bridge dresses, dinner dresses, dance frocks of transparent crepe.

Georgette, Ninnette, Chiffon, lace and Chiffon, crepe Roma.

A-FEATURED GROUP AT $49.50

Women's street, afternoon and dinner dresses of transparent crepe. Lovely in color, flattering in texture, graceful of silhouette.

A limited collection, an inauguration feature at this exceptionally low pricing. $49.50, Monday.

The important dress of spring—The important dress for the summer to come. The dress of transparent crepe!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



chiffon and lace—$95



women's dress of—chiffon $49.50

in tucked Georgette —$49.50



women's dress of printed chiffon $79.50

REAL WAR GUNS WILL BE USED

Standard Equipment to Feature New Film Battle Scenes

Who has a little German tank or an Austrian .77 field gun in their home?

First National Pictures is collecting these relics of the World War for scenes in "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess.

There must be two sides to a war, and each side must have war equipment true to history. As "The Patent-Leather Kid" is a story of the war, it is necessary to equip both armies that will take part in battle maneuvers at Camp Lewis, Wash.

More than 3000 regular soldiers and 300 civilians will take part in these war scenes, expected to be the biggest and most spectacular ever made for the camera.

The company will spend more than a month on location making them.

Producer Sees Great Future for New Find

Hal Roach, whose picking proclivities remain unquestioned, expresses himself as highly enthusiastic, indeed, over the prospects for his recent stock addition, Viola Richard, than he did at the time he signed her to a long-term contract, after her photo had been identified for him.

Miss Richard is the girl whose photo, without mark or identification, was recently found on the Roach lot and brought to the producer's attention. He immediately expressed himself as anxious to confer a contract upon the girl if she could be located. This was accomplished through the Los Angeles papers, and Miss Richard has already played her first leading role opposite Stan Laurel and is now busy in support of Charley Chase.

"Miss Richard," says Roach, "is a rare type of screen actress. In addition to her beauty, which is unquestioned, she possesses pantomimic ability of an unusual nature, a distinctly feminine charm and that sense of humor which is so important to successful comedy making. I predict a great future for her."

Film Players Take Hand at Laundry Work

Four prominent film players will have to plead guilty to the charge that they once worked in a Los Angeles laundry.

That laundry, at Seventeenth and Hooper streets, isn't a picture "set," nor are the clothes upon which Anna Q. Nilsson, Ethel Shannon, Louise Fazenda and Arthur Stone toiled for several days "props." They were soiled by various citizens of that general district, who probably will not know that noted film folk handled their shirts, sox and B.V.D.'s.

The scenes being filmed at the laundry are for "Babe Comes Home," a comedy-drama of baseball as well as soapsuds background, which Wid Gunning is producing and Ted Wilde is directing for First National Pictures. The laundry serves as a background for Miss Nilsson in early sequences, just like the baseball diamond for Babe Ruth, who is cofeatured with her.

So far, no patrons of the laundry have mistaken any of the film players for regular laundry workers, for the cameras are too much in evidence!

Timely Theme Held Key to Film Making

According to the best authorities, to keep a finger constantly upon the pulse of the world, to know just what subject is most likely to fill the need of the moment, these are the factors in successful picture making.

John McCormick, general manager of west coast production for First National Pictures, is said to be especially gifted in this direction. Whether because of pure instinct, wide reading, a careful and continual observation of the trend of public thought, or all these faculties combined, the fact remains that McCormick seems to hit the nail on the head.

The world follows a current idea with assiduity. Great leaders suggest new things, conditions arise as a result of a multiplicity of reasons which give rise to definite lines of thought and interest among people at large. These are the things that wise producers strive to embody in their pictures.

Unique Camera Tricks Feature Production Here

Unusual camera effects play a large part in the dramatic development of "Cabaret," Gilda Gray's latest starring picture for Paramount, now showing at the Metropolitan Theater for a week's run.

Harry Fishbeck, the cameraman, has invented a number of extraordinary photographic effects especially for "Cabaret." Many of them such as the so-called Ralyo-Rotor have been patented and copyrighted. This shot causes light reflections to revolve, giving brilliant gleams and sparkles, and is used in the cabaret scene to photograph the spangled and bejeweled costume of Miss Gray. Another unique shot is made with the diving camera, a "traveling" shot that starts on a mezzanine above the cabaret floor and moves down through a well of spectators to a close-up of Miss Gray in her dance.

INAUGURATIO

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"



$4[illegible]

Without fu[illegible] or fur-trimme[illegible]

Bow, tucke[illegible] and tailore[illegible] type[illegible]

These are the coats fashion [illegible] sketching. These are the coats [illegible] are choosing.

The tucked coat, the coat with [illegible] pahmi fur, the bow coat. The [illegible] tailored—without fur.

Bullock's Coat Section will feature [illegible] tant trends Monday and Tuesday—[illegible] auguration Event—at $45!

Expertly, carefully tailored! These [illegible] shades and fabrics fashionably [illegible] to contribute the perfect spring [illegible] all informal daytime occasions.

In black, navy, natural and green.

Women's Coat Section — Bullock's— [illegible]

REVOLT OF PLAY[illegible]

...city of Larger Opportuni... Tendency Toward Closing... Big Pictures, Still Not ...

BY EDWIN [illegible]

...ENT with the war 'twixt Greta... apparently peacefully settled, ... ment of stars with contracts h... veritable epidemic. The list ... erred look like the cast of a ... ther this is the end or only the ... mes of discontent have ... associated with the names ... orothy Mackaill, Patsy Ruth ... r, Alma Rubens, Ricardo ... n, Belle Bennett, Lya De ... Rod la Rocque, Hoot Gib... and others, and in various ... ases their agreements with ... various organizations for ... n they have worked have by ... sal consent been broken. ... e one outstanding plaint has ... dissatisfaction with roles, ... with pictures. It has been the ... consistent plaint, too, ... ughout film history, although ... occasionally varied by dis... ction over money. On the ... this seems more rare.

* * *

THERE is no doubt that pic... tures are suffering an acute ... attack of growing pains just ... sent, and that these are af... g particularly the ambitions ... ers. There are all too few ... pictures to go around, and ... ntractual obligations have ... times interfered with the ac... g of a part in one of these ... ced by another organization ... that for which the player ... ded to be engaged.

... pictures with big op... nities don't mean as much ... eyes of most players as ... pictures with smaller op... nities. A comparatively ... part in a "Big Parade," a ... ed Wagon" or a "Rough ... ," to name a picture which ... now being released and ... to make several new reputa... carries a glamor that is far ... ing if such a performance ... effective.

* * *

THE best and most successful ... system yet developed by ... companies is that of lend... ... players for such produc...

... isn't, unfortunately, always ... on the broad scale that it ... be. Lurking somewhere in ... ...n consciousness is the old ... of keeping up a program, ... taking advantage of a play... popularity to build up and ... then such a program. ... system has distinct draw... even from the company ... point, because if the pic... happen to be poor ones the ... suffers. Altogether, there... it merits some further ... dication than that which has ... ly taken place, though this ... not have to take into ac... needless to say, mere ... ence of disgruntlement on ... part of the individual actor.

* * *

THE most interesting eccen... tricity about releases from ... contracts, etc., is the bene... way in which these often ... out for the individual. That ... at makes the lure. Some... aptly remarked once anent ... that the "new pasture looks ..." This might be carried ... further to say that the ... pasture not only looks but ...ntly is greener."

...al instances might be ... for example of where a ... not only retired from a ..., but was "let out" after ...d of total incompatibility, ... with a lot of metaphorical ... marks besides, and then ... a brilliant hit elsewhere. ... was a brief space not long ... In fact, when it seemed as ... organization were making ...atic effort to sign up what... talent did not seem satis... ...y to a certain other organi... —in other words, regarded ... satisfaction as a splendid ...mendation for the talent. ... That's quite as it should ... view of the fact that tastes ...ffer to some degree.

* * *

...IS all leads to the conclu... ...on that when the millen... ...m arrives for the films, if ... does, there will be some ... general reservoir to talent ...ay be drawn upon whenever ..., or that the interchange ...ers will have been so high... ...fected that every organiza... ...ill be willing to let every ... organization have a chance ... upon their contract ta... ...ny old time at all. About ...time these same organiza... will likely also be lending ...xecutives as well as play... And even then there will ... be disagreements—in ...maybe more of them.

...CH DIRECTOR ...GNED BY GOLDWYN

...rt Florey, the French director ... contract with the Columbia ... Corporation, has been en... ...by Robert McIntyre, business ... for the Goldwyn Corpora... ...assist Henry King in the ... of "King Harlequin," a pic... ...starring Ronald Colman and ...Banky. Robert Florey has ...ticed directing a picture for ... entitled "The Romantic ... and starring Eugene O'Brien ...berta Vaughan. As soon as ... will have completed his work ... Harlequin" he will direct ... pictures for Producer Har... ...one of them featuring Ralph ...

...X OFFICE ALL ...IN GERMANY, T...

...d Veidt, German actor, called ... ...ohn Barrymore of Europe," ... is carrying an important ... the Barrymore picture, "The ... Rogue," opening at the Cri... Wednesday, finds one most ... similarity between his na... ...ntry and America, as far as ... picture production is con... ...box office is the same!" he ...

...where, you make the pictures ... box office. It makes no dif... ...the country, the time, the ... the actor—in Germany as ... have, the eye is on the box ...

...I say very good pictures in ... today, better than here. But ... so, they are good, yes, and ...t like here. Only the best ...ny country come to your ... and so it is the same with ... Hollywood, where I have

GURATION
ULLOCK'S
DWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS



$45
thout fur
r trimmed
w, tucked
d tailored
types!
are the coats fashion magazines are
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oosing.
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fur, the bow coat. The coat trim, slim,
d—without fur.
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ends Monday and Tuesday—in an In-
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tly, carefully tailored! Their silhouettes
and fabrics fashionably edited. Coats
ntribute the perfect spring ensemble for
ormal daytime occasions.
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n's Coat Section — Bullock's — Third Floor

REVOLT OF PLAYERS IS EPIDEMIC

Study of Larger Opportunities in Many Cases Stimulates Tendency Toward Closing Contracts; While More Big Pictures, Still Not Enough to Go Around

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

With the war 'twixt Greta Garbo and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer apparently peacefully settled, it may be said that the discontent-ment of stars with contracts has grown in the past few months to a veritable epidemic. The list of severance of relations that have followed look like the cast of a super-feature, and the question is whether this is the end or only the beginning.

Rumors of discontent have been associated with the names of Dorothy Mackaill, Patsy Ruth Miller, Alma Rubens, Ricardo Cortez, Bebe Bennett, Lya De Putti, Bod la Rocque, Hoot Gib-son and others, and in various cases their agreements with the pictures organizations for which they have worked have by mutual consent been broken. The most outstanding plaint has been dissatisfaction with roles, with pictures. It has been the most consistent plaint, too, in the film history, although it has periodically varied by dis-putes over money. On the latter score this seems more rare.

• • •

There is no doubt that pic-tures are suffering an acute attack of growing pains just now, and that these are af-fecting particularly the ambitions of players. There are all too few stars to go around, and contractual obligations have often interfered with the ac-tivities of a part in one of these films by another organization than that for which the player was hired to be engaged. Not all pictures with big op-portunities don't mean as much to the eye of most players as pictures with smaller op-portunities. A comparatively unknown got in a "Big Parade," a "Covered Wagon" or a "Rough Riders," to name a picture which is now being released and has made several new reputa-tions, carries a glamor that is far from the truth if such a performance is considered.

• • •

The best and most successful system yet developed by companies is that of lend-ing players for such produc-tions as this. Unfortunately, always seems to be on the broad scale that it should be. Loaning somewhere in the environment is the old game of hanging up a program, and taking advantage of a play-er's popularity to build up and maintain such a program. Sometimes this system has distinct draw-backs even from the company standpoint, because if the pic-ture happens to be poor ones the star suffers. Altogether, there-fore, it merits some further consideration than that which has already taken place, though this does not have to take into ac-count, needless to say, mere matters of disgruntlement on the part of the individual actor.

• • •

One of the most interesting eccen-tricities about releases from the studios, etc., is the bene-fit they get in which these often count not for the individual. That is what makes the lure. Some-one has cynically remarked once anent the fact that the "new pasture looks greener." This might be carried one step further to say that the new picture not only looks but usually is greener."

Numerous instances might be cited for example of where a player not only retired from a picture, but was "let out" after a period of total incompatibility, with a lot of metaphorical battle smoke besides, and then turned a brilliant hit elsewhere. There was a brief space back long ago. In fact, when it seemed as if the reputation were making a frantic effort to sign up what-ever talent did not seem satis-factorily to a certain other organi-zation. In other words, regarded dissatisfaction as a splendid recommendation for the talent. But that's quite as it should be in view of the fact that tastes differ to some degree.

• • •

And all leads to the conclu-sion that when the millen-nium arrives for the films, if ever that does, there will be some sort of general reservoir fo talent that may be drawn upon whenever desired, or that the interchange of players will have been so high-ly developed that every organiza-tion will be willing to let every other organization have a chance at them upon their contract tal-ent at all times. About the only way these same organiza-tions can finally also be lending their players as well as play-ing them there will be disagreements—in fact, there will be disagreements in many more of them.

FRENCH DIRECTOR SIGNED BY GOLDWYN

Rene Hervy, the French director who has been connected with the Columbia Pictures Corporation, has been en-gaged by Samuel Goldwyn, business manager for the Goldwyn Corpora-tion, to direct Henry King in the production of "The Harlequin," a pic-ture in which Ronald Colman and Alice Joyce will star. Robert Florey has been engaged directing a picture for Universal, entitled "The Romantic Age," starring Eugene O'Brien and Norman Trevor. As soon as he will have completed his work on "The Harlequin" he will direct the picture for Producer Har-ry Rapf, one of three featuring Ralph

BOX OFFICE ALL-POWERFUL IN GERMANY, TOO, SAYS VEIDT

Conrad Veidt, German actor, called here recently by managers of Europe," is carrying an important role in the picture picture, "The Last Laugh," opening at the Cri-terion Saturday, finds one most interesting between his na-tive Germany and America, so far as the picture production is con-cerned.

"Is it the same in the same?" he was asked.

"No, you make the pictures better here. It makes no dif-ference in Germany, the time, the money, the time, the actor—in Germany as here, the eye is on the box office.

"There are very good pictures in Germany, better than here. But there are, yes, and there are many more here. Only the best pictures come to your country and so it is the same with the Hollywood, where I have come to be three years, there is the organization, much better than in Germany, more money and so you can make much the better and more pic-tures than anywhere else. It is the way they plan over here which makes the good films."

FIRST EXPERIENCE

Veidt was picked by John Barry-more from his work in Europe to por-tray the role of the French monarch, Louis XI, in "The Beloved Rogue." Although the part is an important one and calls for fine characteriza-tion, it is not a starring role, but Veidt took it. It was his first ex-perience in making American pic-tures.

Before he went back to Germany, where he had left his wife and year-and-a-half-year-old daughter, he signed a contract with Carl Laemmle to do a series of things, including a story by Tolstoy, one by Victor Hu-go and probably one by Puschkin. So

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

This Director's Work No Snap, Review Shows

Everything in connection with mo-tion-picture work is colorful and ideal to the man in almost any oth-er profession. But let these discon-tented ones pause to contemplate the regular daily regime of Sam Wood, the director.

This director at present virtually holds down three jobs, each one of proportions sufficient to absorb one man's full waking moments. He has general supervisory charge of all F.B.O. west coast productions as as-sociate producer; he is at the same time completing the big job of film-ing the special M.-G.-M. production, "Red, White and Blue," and, lastly, he is in the midst of preparations for his second "Red" Grange feature, to go into production shortly.

It isn't unusual for Wood to be at his post at either the F.B.O. or M.-G.-M. studios as early as 7 a.m., and if anyone has missed him in the same locale, either in his office or in the projection or cutting rooms, at as late an hour as 10 in the evening, that individual's eyesight must have failed him, it is stated.

DRAMA SECTION TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Drama section of the Catholic Wom-an's Club will entertain with a tea at the clubhouse Wednesday. Mrs. Denis Kearney and Mrs. K. Cox will be hostesses and playwrights will be special guests. On April 6 Mrs. F. Mead will preside at a "social and in-dustrial relations" luncheon, with Judge Georgia Bullock as the speaker.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist

IRISH AND THE SCOTCH ARE AT IT AGAIN

"McFadden's Flats" Brought to the Screen After Years of Stage Success



In Amusing Comedy

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing sketches Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin as McFadden and McTavish, the two central characters in "McFadden's Flats," a Richard Wallace production at Loew's State this week.

THEY'RE FRIENDLY ENEMIES

McFadden and McTavish Find Plenty to Quarrel About in "McFadden's Flats"

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Have you heard the story about the Irishman and the Scotchman? It's a laugh—and you can find it at Loew's State Theater this week under the title of "McFadden's Flats."

Charlie Murray plays the role of Dan McFadden, an Irish hod carrier, and Chester Conklin, behind a pair of thick glasses, is seen as Jock Mc-Tavish. They and their families—their quarrels and their friendship—their funny weaknesses and their sentimental strength—these things are the bulwark of this picture presented by Edward Small and directed by Richard Wallace.

Now, doesn't it sound like a good story?

The sight of tall Irish Charlie Mur-ray with his fund of comedy always on tap and little Chester Conklin with the lonesome tuft of hair on the top of his head is enough in it-self to make a funny film. Both are good comedians and both seem able to feed to comedy to each other with-out dropping any fragments around.

LUCK OF IRISH

However, these two are not the whole picture. Behind them and around them is a humorous story, the adaptation of a stage success. It tells of Dan McFadden, a hod car-rier, who starts in to build a flat building—the dream of his life. It is to be called McFadden's Flats. What he lacks in money to finance his project he makes up in genial good nature and an undying faith in divine providence and the Irish peo-ple.

McFadden has as his best friend and staunchest enemy Jock McTav-ish, who keeps the corner barber shop, where the whole neighborhood

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

PREVIEW TO SURVEY INDUSTRY

Rotogravure Magazine Will be Comprehensive Film Publication

The far-flung influence of the mo-tion-picture industry on the world at large—its humble beginning not so many years ago and its glittering future—these facts will be included in the first annual Times Preview, which is to be released April 8.

Within the covers of this sixty-four-page rotogravure magazine the finest photography and drawings will illustrate comprehensive articles and stories dealing with every phase of the industry, which has grown to such amazing importance within a short space of years.

The fact that Southern California holds within its hills the majority of all American screen production brings with it many questions and also many glittering prophecies for the future of the community and picture progress as well.

Already the barren hills from Hol-lywood to the sea are filled with spacious estates—homes of luminaries in the picture colony. The story of their life socially, civically and oth-erwise forms a vital chapter in the interest of the community and the entire country.

"I remember when"—anecdotes of the early days in picturedom in Southern California when Hollywood was a grain field, and picture stud-ios were barns, and intimate early introductions to those who are now famous illustrated with pictures of ten and fifteen years ago—all this will be found in the annual Preview.

The progress and life of the mo-tion-picture people—what they do with their money—how they live—what they are like—and what the future is to be in picture production —these are questions which the whole world is asking. The answers are to be found in Southern California, where the picture industry is develop-ing, expanding and where its promi-nent members are living and building up for themselves a social and busi-ness activity which is worthy of at-tention.

The answers to these questions are also to be found within the covers of the first annual Preview on April 8.

WALTER LONG IS LONGING FOR CHANCE TO GO "STRAIGHT"

Eighteen years a villain!

A long time to be spent exclusively in deviltry.

Many times a roughneck sailor stirring the crew to mutiny—often a man of evil purposes on land—some-times his plotting is against women —more often against men.

Walter Long has been on the screen since 1909—playing in six and eight pictures a year and in all this time he has portrayed only heavies.

Wednesday, when "The Yankee Clipper," a De Mille production, comes to the Forum, he will be seen in one of his vigorous and villainous roles. In this picture he is a seaman and it is characterization which Walter Long loves. He himself came from a long line of New Bedford whalers and his brother is a sea cap-tain now.

TIRED OF BEING BAD

However, taken by and large, Mr. Long is growing weary of "villaining." He feels that he has worn this pro-fession out. In eighteen years he has been every sort of a heavy known to humanity and a good many kinds which never have been seen in real life, for you must remember that he started in when a villain was equipped with mustaches and a marble heart without one grain of reality in him.

Out of the years there has risen within him a longing to play com-edy. He feels funny inside, and has to use great self control to keep his humorous tendencies from creeping into his trade as a villain. When Wallace Beery was allowed to cast aside his evil heart and show a grin to the world of pictures, Long felt a gleam of hope for himself. If one heavy could go into comedy—why not another?

At present he is busy playing an-other man of the sea in "Back to God's Country," which Irving Willat is directing for Universal. He bosses a bunch of drunken sailors about while plotting the inevitable "dirty work" demanded of a heavy. It is all in the day's work and he takes this heavy drama easily without let-ting it tire him out.

At present he is under contract to Cecil De Mille, and will make sev-eral other pictures with him before its expiration next fall. Then he plans to free lance and will probably go abroad for some time. He wishes, if possible, to make pictures in Ger-many to acquire the German tech-nique and system.

Being a villain in public doesn't prevent Walter Long from having a happy home life in private. He is married and lives quite contentedly with his wife and the additional company of a dog and a cat. Of course, all this destroys any dire sug-gestion which should surround a man who can look as fearful and evil as Mr. Long when the camera is set and the director calls for his scenes.

BELIEVES NEW DANCE TO APPEAR

Gilda Gray of Opinion That United States Will Achieve New Step

NEW YORK, March 19. (Exclusive) "Dancing," said Gilda Gray, inter-preter of the hula-hula, the shimmy and many other terpsichorean twists, "dancing is changing. Within another decade our modern ballroom dances will hardly be known." She arose from her Mme. Recamier couch in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton Ho-tel, raised her arms high above her head, smiled, walked to a window and glanced down into Madison ave-nue.

"Look," she said. "What do you see outside that was there fifteen years ago? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. We here in America live

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

THE WOMAN NOBODY KNOWS

Jetta Goudal Remains Lady of Mystery After Several Years in Hollywood Colony

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

They say in Hollywood that Jetta Goudal was born in Greenwich, Ct. There are those who are positive that New York was her birthplace. Still others who seem to be in on the know say that she is a native of France, of Holland. Some say, too, that in her blood runs a strain of the Javanese.

But Jetta Goudal continues to be the woman nobody knows. Her real identity remains mystery-shrouded. She lives quietly at the Ambassador Hotel, mingling very little in the many cliques that go to make up so-ciety in the picture colony.

It was in "The Bright Shawl" that Jetta Goudal first flashed across the cinematic horizon; whence she came before that nobody apparently can say. In a season of rather in-consequential pictures her vividly ex-otic characterization of the half-Chi-nese adventuress, Pilar de Lima, stood out like the morning star in a pallid sky. Supposedly that Hergesheimer romance of old Cuba had starred Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish, but the lovely scheming, sinis-ter Pilar dominated the picture.

SCORED FROM FIRST

The powers that be are said to have insisted that the character's footage be cut to the minimum. At any rate, when the pictured opened in New York Jetta Goudal admitted that she had cried. She could not recognize the work she had done. But the next morning every critic had devoted the major part of their reviews to her. Ever since that time she has been a member of the picture colony.

Those who have seen "White Gold," the William K. Howard production, now showing at the Figueroa, say that Jetta Goudal surpasses her past per-formances . . . that she is even bet-ter than in "The Bright Shawl." They say she displays a new presence, a new power at suppressed emotional acting as the young wife on a deso-late, isolated Arizona sheep ranch. They say that in this role she takes rank as one of the finest tragedi-ennes of the screen.

The Goudal, she calls herself that, is strangely reminiscent in appear-ance of Nazimova and Pauline Fred-erick, tempered by a touch of the spirituelle. But despite the likeness she is very much just Jetta Goudal. Again, she is a great deal like the ladies painted by Benda.

For some reason interviewers have misunderstood her. They have oc-casionally been rather unkind, say-ing that she was intensely exotistical, something of a "poseuse" and "high hat."

NOT AT ALL

I found her none of these.

She is a woman of poise, a gracious hostess, can chat intelligently, even brilliantly, on a myriad of subjects, has a delightful sense of humor, is amazingly frank, but never malicious-ly so, and she does not gossip. As an example of her generosity . . .

"They say I give a fine characteriza-tion in 'White Gold,'" she said. "I always try to give a fine characteriza-tion. If I fail it is not that I don't try, but because the material was not suited to me. But 'White Gold' is not my picture. It belongs most of all to William K. Howard—it is a di-rector's picture."

Her clothes she designs herself. What would appear utterly ridiculous on another woman makes the Goud-al an arresting picture. Sometimes, she admitted smilingly, the studio wardrobe department finds her hard to please. Gowns for her pictures must be just so. Often they must be changed three or four times before she is satisfied.

The one character she really longs to create for the screen is the Flor-ence Reed stellar role in "The Shang-hai Gesture," which Will Hays has banned for the screen.

"It is a wonderful role, and a won-derful play," she said. "And I be-lieve it could be handled so delicately as not to give offense on the screen."

Problem in Ale Drinking Raised by Marine Star

If a movie hero drinks ten bottles of ginger ale in the story, how many does he really drink during the making of the scenes, counting re-takes and rehearsals? William Haines was too full of ginger ale to com-pute this little problem in mathe-matics which came up during the making of "Tell It to the Marines," starring Lon Chaney at the Million Dollar Theater.

However, the property man vouches for the fact that Haines has an amazing capacity—that he removed, in all, some twenty-five bottles from the set, taking a few at intervals, during the making of the sequence in question.

It all comes about when Haines takes Eleanor Boardman out for an evening's ride in a rented flivver. Eleanor, being a dutiful nurse at the navy base, wants to get back to quarters before the wee small hours. Haines, however, being known in the story as that type commonly referred to as "a fast worker," stalls for time to win the lady's heart before tak-ing her back. His punishment, how-ever, is to keep drinking ginger ale at the little roadhouse at which they have stopped.

ROXY THEATER IS MAGNIFICENT

"Love of Sunya" Well Done but Unimportant

Eliminate Main Title of Film in Showing

"Rough Riders" Received Favorably at Cohan

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 19.—Whatever doubt there was of the success of "The Rough Riders" vanished long before its first showing ended at the Cohan Theater Tuesday evening. Next morning all the reviews indicated that it will take its rightful place among the successful long-run pic-tures on Broadway and possible ex-ceed some of them in popular appeal.

The entire production is tempered with restraint when the very nature of the story led the skeptics to fear that sentimentality and overstate-ment would be rampant. Instead all the critics have applauded the smooth continuity, the simple, finely wrought story and the convincing humanness of every sequence. Individual praise is given to every one concerned with special stress upon Victor Fleming's direction, and the acting of Noah Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Far-rell and Charles Emmett Mack. The episode in which Farrell carries Mack past snipers, singing and sweating to the hospital tent is thought by many to be an outstanding scene of the year, equalling in poignancy the bugle blowing episode in "Beau Geste."

No matter how meritorious the pic-ture, every opening will be dimmed for a considerable time to come by the splendor of the Roxy premiere last week, precisely as every theater along Broadway is feeling the effects of it at this writing.

IN GOOD TASTE

The Roxy Theater is a magnificent achievement and a marvel of spaci-ousness and restrained good taste. Besides being the largest of all the-aters, it is perhaps the most beauti-ful because it is not gaudy, garish, nor in any way excessive. This can best be understood when it is pointed out that the entire scheme of the interior is dull gold and warm brown. In lines and decorations it is, of course, ornate as might be expected of a combination of Spanish and Italian Renaissance design, but sub-dued lighting and unobtrusive color-ing transform its vast interior into an approximation of Roxy's slogan, "The Cathedral of the Motion Pic-ture."

The opening was attended not only by an enormous crowd of bonafide celebrities in fields not confined to motion pictures, but there were also glamour and dist[illegible]tion to the gath-ering. The ope[illegible] of a season at the Metropolita[illegible]uld not have marshalled a more representative au-dience nor does the orchestra at the opera boast so many men.

A ballet of seventy-five and a chorus numbering 100, both a per-manent fixture of the theater, aided in spreading the illusion of a great op-eratic institution rather than a mo-tion-picture theater, however super-lative.

The occasion was conspicuous for its lack of valedictory speeches and personal tributes of any kind save for a brief film reproducing letters of congratulation from national figures, including President Coolidge, and Maj.-Gen. Lejeune of the Marine Corps.

INNOVATION

One of Roxy's innovations which will be adhered to for the showing of every picture, and which will cause distress in Hollywood, is the com-plete elimination of the main title. The audience was plunged into the action of "The Love of Sunya" with-out so much as an introductory word, and to those unprepared for the Egyptian prologue which precedes the modern story it was briefly confus-ing.

Gloria Swanson's first picture for United Artists will meet box office requirements through the country, it is thought, even though it is not

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

MARIE DRESSLER RETURNS

Star of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" in Hollywood After European Sojourn

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Had our own jolly Marie Dressler caught culture while in Europe? How could a person be exposed to culture for five years without contracting it?

That was the dreadful question that agitated me as I went to call on her at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Especially after I heard about our Marie's hobnobbing with the nobil-ity over there, besides meeting D'Annunzio and the Pope and other great notables.

One involuntarily grins joyously when one thinks of the Marie Dress-ler of the "Tillie's Punctured Ro-mance" days, when many of the most famous stars were just atmosphere in the picture.

Supposing she had contracted cul-ture in its most virulent form—spoke three or four languages, knew all about cathedral architecture, and all that sort of thing?

She wore the smartest kind of Parisian black satin gown and hat, which deserved my appreciation. But don't worry. She is the same old Marie. And she got her clothes, she told me, in New York! As for languages, she hadn't a foreign one about her.

"No, I didn't really learn any for-eign languages—just a few words of French and Italian—but I found out you could do a lot of things in for-eign lands without understanding their languages. You can eat in any language, listen to music in any lan-guage, walk about and love in any language. After all, what do you want for your money?"

One feels such an awe of a per-son who has been living abroad—as though such a person just must have absorbed oceans of knowledge that they wanted to get out of their sys-tems by showing off.

But the worry eased up mercifully when Marie explained:

"No, I didn't work or study abroad. I just let my hair fling and had a good time! And I learned how to spend money on myself. I never knew how before."

And my last fear was dispelled when Marie, gazing about at the crowded studio cafe, inquired, indi-cating a long table in the corner—"What bunch of murderers sits over there?"

"Writers and directors," we told her.

"They would," she answered, "that bunch of cut-throats always did herd together!"

Ramon Novarro dashed up and doffed his little sky-blue Heidelberg student cap, grasped Marie by the hand and exclaimed, "I'm Ramon No-varro! I'm so happy to meet you!"

I could have introduced him, of course. And when Ramon is rude—well, you know those Spanish—their feelings just must be too compelling to make them do things like that!

Little Lydia Yeamans Titus, an old friend of Marie's, lunched with us, and Marie called her "Blanche," from the old trouping days.

I found that Miss Dresser is en-thusiastic about Italy.

"The people there have hung onto the greatest thing in life, simplicity,"

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Nevertheless, Bears Look Very Amusing

There are certain things that are always funny to an audience, and the why of this bothers Willards Webb, director of "The Love Thrill," starring Laura La Plante, now showing at the Uptown Theater.

For instance, says Webb, why is it considered funny to mention the names of such cities as Oshkosh or Kankakee? They are sure to bring laughs in vaudeville theaters.

Why is it considered an excellent joke on some one to have a mother-in-law?

And above all, why is a beard necessarily an article so humorous that it brings laughs to all beholders on the screen?

Webb wondered about this because Tom Moore, who plays the lead opposite Miss La Plante, wears a full, luxuriant beard in the opening of the picture. It not only draws laughs from the audience, but Tom's friends laughed at him when he wore it about the studio.

And, declares Webb, there is no justice to this. A beard by its very nature and appearance, is a thing of gravity and profundity. It bespeaks dignity, learning and erudition. It makes the solid citizen, the academician, the scholar.

In days of yore, the beard was not only a badge of state and position, but an adornment regarded highly for its beauty as well. Adolescent youths impatiently awaited the day when they might grow a fine, black beard and take a man's station in the world. Knights and great lovers and poets and dashing Romeos wore them. Indeed, rare was there a persuadable young man who would have parted with his beard for any consideration.

Some day, Webb declares, when he is rich and completely independent, he will make a motion picture and in it the leading man will wear a long, wide, bristling, lively beard, with the hope that the manly and swashbuckling days may be restored.

If Webb succeeds in his restoring of the beard, Abe Lyman, syncopation expert at the Uptown Theater, declares that the light and frivolous tunes of the day will vanish—for who could picture jazz ditties played by bearded musicians—or Abe Lyman with a goatee?

COOPER IN NEW ROLE

George Cooper, whose work in "Tin Hats" won for him plaudits of press and public, has been cast in a leading role in Clarence Brown's next production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Trail of '98."

LETTING HIS HAIR GROW

William Orlamond is letting his hair grow. Now that he is playing the prospector in "The Trail of '98," he welcomes the opportunity denied him in "I'll See You in Jail," in which he had to shave his cranium.

SECOND COWBOY ROLE

The second western role of his career has been assigned El Brendel, Paramount comedian, in his selection for a featured role in Gary Cooper's first starring vehicle, "Arizona Bound."

PLAYS FRENCH ROLE

Einar Hanson is playing the role of a French artist in Poli Negri's next Paramount production. It is the second time the Swedish actor has appeared with the star.

OLD FAVORITE RETURNS HOME

(Continued from 21st Page)

she explained. "Why, even if they rob you, they do it candidly."

Marie simply wouldn't live at the big hotels. When she wasn't visiting some of her famous friends in Paris and Italy, she lived at the little pensions—

"And the smaller they are, the harder they try to please you," she said.

"The Italians," she went on, "love Americans and America. They say in effect, if any other country starts anything with them, 'I'll tell America on you if you do that; America will spank you!'"

The shops filled Marie with joy, because of the consideration which one meets from the clerks.

"In one shop in Florence I didn't find what I wanted. They sent me to a rival shop for it! And once in Rome, when a friend and myself were caught in a rainstorm while out shopping with no taxis near, the floor walker in one of the largest shops in Rome came over to us very excited, grabbed an umbrella, and ran away off down the street to secure a taxi for us!"

"Do those foreigners of other countries, France for instance, really hate us so?" I ventured.

"Well, you know, there is a Bolshevik in every family," she answered. "And I want to tell you something—a lot of Americans over there behave very badly. Some Americans would kick about things wherever they were."

WITH OLD FRIENDS

Miss Dressler won right into the heart of native life abroad, because she visited several old friends of hers, who had married foreigners. For instance there is Lady Colebrooke, a former American girl, who has an apartment in Paris and a beautiful home in Venice, besides a chateau in Cannes. The chateau is on the old Garrabondy estate, where there is still an old mansion at which King Edward used to visit.

And there is Mme. de Robilant, whom Marie visited last fall, at her palace in Venice.

"She is like the queen of Venice," said Miss Dressler—"Social leader and all that. She lives in the palace which Browning once occupied. Five reception rooms of the palace are now tied off with ropes like a museum. They are full of wonderful antiques.

"And the center of the Orsini Palace, held by a friend of mine, consists of fifty-five rooms! My friend has made one room into a gorgeous English living-room." Why, Marie Dressler even owns a gondola! Talk about your punctured romances, it sounds like the beginning of one to me. Especially as some man over there is having one especially made for her!

"Sounds like a romance to me," I commented.

"Romance!" sniffed Marie. "Say, I'll slap you! I'm footloose and fancy-free and intend to remain so!"

I edged off by asking about her impressions of the Square of San Marco. One always does ask that, doesn't one?

"Dearie! Did I love the Square of St. Mark! Why, it just got so that they never opened the place until I came out in the morning!"

CONCERTS AT VERONA

She loved the open-air concerts at Verona, too, with its 150-piece orchestra.

Then there was D'Annunzio's wonderful place on the Lago di Garda, where she visited the poet.

"And I found out," said Marie, "that he knew all about me! Isn't that wonderful?"

Max Reinhardt, it seems, has a palace in Salzberg, a Venetian palace, where he serves dinner at 12 o'clock at night in a beautiful room, to all the famous people whom he knows.

I think it is really Monte Carlo that our Marie loved best, though.

She told me with bright gusto of the night at Monte Carlo when a dozen celebrities just by chance found themselves seated about one gaming table. There were Lily Langtry, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mary Garden, Ethel Levey, Vesta Tilley, Marie herself, and many others.



Director's Name Destined to be Sport Thriller

Although Al Rogell, First National director, spent only one week at the Tia Juana race track filming scenes for "The Sunset Derby," his name will continue to figure in the news from there during the entire season.

However, when you see that Al Rogell took second place, or won, or otherwise participated in a certain race, it will not mean that the young director has been weaned from his megaphone by the fascinations of the sport of kings. The explanation is that, as a tribute to Rogell, a promising 2-year-old of the Frank E. Doyle stables has been formally christened Al Rogell.

According to Mary Astor, "Buster" Collier and the rest of the "Derby" troupe, the steed, if he lives up to his name, will never be an also-ran!

POLICE DOG DESERTS MOTION-PICTURE STAR

"Rondo," a police dog of massive build, has left his bed and board at Belle Bennett's castellated hilltop home in the Krotona hills.

What possessed the sleek $1000 prize beauty, who has won innumerable ribbons at kennel shows, to desert its kind mistress, the screen artist, and the cosy quarters provided for it is not known, unless the approach of spring has something to do with it.

"Rondo's" disappearance is the second calamity of its kind to befall the Bennett household within a month. An English bull, with fur of rare champagne shade, was hit by a Ford and killed only a short time prior to Rondo's disappearance.

"It is too sad to be flippant about," Miss Bennett confided, in bemoaning her bulldog's demise, "yet I couldn't help but think that poor old pugnose would have felt so much better about it if he knew that a limousine had struck him down."

COMPLETES ROLE

Raymond Hatton has completed his role in "Fashions for Women," and is collecting his wardrobe for his next comedy characterization. Hatton plays the role of an ambitious press agent in "Fashions For Women."

STARTS "WINGS" CUTTING

The task of cutting 100,000 feet of ground battle sequences of "Wings," Paramount's drama of the air, has been started by Lucien Hubbard, featured supervisor. William Wellman is directing the production which, upon completion, will have exposed 1,000,000 feet of film.

ONCE TENDED MULES

Education is the thing. Charles Rogers, young leading man in "Wings," once crossed the Atlantic on a mule boat, helping "manicure" 800 mules, to earn money for his college tuition.

POPULAR IN FRANCE

Arletta Marchal, Paramount player, born in Paris, is considered the most beautiful woman in motion-pictures by the French.

David Hartford and Frances Nordstrom, his wife, are scheduled to return from the East this week, where they held conferences in New York and Detroit relative to the 1927 program of the David Hartford Productions.

ROXY THEATER IS MAGNIFICENT

(Continued from 21st Page)

a picture as distinguished as her newly gained independence would warrant. The story of Max Marcin's play "Eyes of Youth" is inherently claptrap, and Miss Swanson's new version of it remains just that. It must be granted, however, that it is superbly produced and on the whole is a technical tour de force. Albert Parker's direction of the smooth, shrewdly composed scenario left the reviewers with not one fault to find while Hugo Ballin's beautiful interiors do their part to express the mood of each scene while always remaining subordinate to the players, and Dudley Murphy's echo of the photographic technique which riveted attention to his "Ballet Mecanique" is employed with sound logic in achieving Sunya's astral flight from reality into the imaginary episodes which constitute the greater part of the picture. And rarely if ever has Miss Swanson been photographed to greater advantage. She is dazzling.

JULY PROGRAM

In spite of all this the picture remains unimportant for it fails to capture reality, conviction or sympathy, and in the opinion of many it qualifies only as a program picture on which care and money have been lavished beyond its due.

The acting is good. Miss Swanson with what might be called four distinct roles at her disposal, gives individuality to them all and plays with sincerity and passion, if not subtlety. Her support is quite adequate but after the picture is over one feels that no one has had much opportunity. Unfortunately, the titles are stodgy, and in view of the importance of the occasion it is strange indeed that two errors in spelling should have been allowed to pass.

But for that matter it is a greater surprise that with three pictures on Broadway John Barrymore's "The Beloved Rogue" at the Strand should have emerged from Hollywood unworthy to take its place among them. The reviews have been half hearted, credit seeming to go to Mr. Barrymore for what he has done in other pictures rather than for what he does—and fails to do—in his new one. It is understood that drastic cutting has perhaps diverted the original intention of the picture, but it remains a fact that this conception of Francois Villon as a prankish comic given to Sennett falls and a make-up reminiscent of Nat M. Wills, vaudeville's tramp comedian, comes as a shock to many, and the picture provided for the exploitation of this curious character will not please the majority for it is disjointed, slow and feebly plotted.

FAIL TO PLEASE

Likewise John Gilbert in "The Show" at the Capitol, has failed to measure up to expectations in view of the combination of the star, Tod Browning, and Renee Adoree. The Budapest side show has the flavor of novelty, what with its tricks of illusion, and it is easy to understand Gilbert's enthusiasm for the role as he is arrestingly sincere in it, but the picture's pace is much too slow for the story it purports to tell and it is not in keeping with the vital character and actions of "Cock Robin" for him to stare interminably at Renee Adoree. She, by the way, is most unflatteringly photographed.

"A Kiss in a Taxi" at the Paramount is flatly declared by the major reviewers to be the most uninteresting of Bebe Daniels's recent pictures in view of its rather trite story and unconvincing atmosphere of Paris. Chester Conklin apparently rates higher as a laugh getter than any one else in the picture.

"The Sensation Seekers," with Billie Dove, Raymond Bloomer and Huntley Gordon, is the attraction at the Hippodrome. It is scoffed at as an example of society drama with an implausible heroine, but Miss Dove has received excellent notices on the score of her sincerity and charm, while some of the reviewers deplore the infrequent appearances of Raymond Bloomer, who is declared to be a fine actor.

Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco arrived on the Leviathan Tuesday morning, with the news that during their stay abroad they had bought the stage and screen rights to a London stage success, "The Garden of Eden," which they will produce in New York and which Miss Griffith will later film for United Artists. They will remain here a fortnight.

Another phase of Herbert Brenon's withdrawal from Paramount is found in his purchase of "Scorn and Son" from that organization. It was bought by Jesse Lasky at Brenon's insistence but on analysis it was found unsuitable. At least one of the causes of Brenon's resignation came from Paramount's refusal to permit Him to film the novel. So he has bought it for himself and will undoubtedly produce it for United Artists this summer.

Arctic Shakes Ice Off Pen to Write Actress

The Arctics are warm for Marie Prevost.

Last week she received a fan letter from a native of Spitzbergen, the well-known explorers' rendezvous. Apparently one of the Arctic expeditions took along some film and gave a free show to the residents of ice-bound Spitzbergen. One of the frost-bitten heroes of the frozen tundras was smitten with Miss Prevost's beauty, thawed out his ink and wrote her a letter, which, strangely, contained a request for her photograph.

Now Miss Prevost nominates herself both for the long-distance reception of fan mail, and for a reserve officer's commission in the intelligence department on the grounds that the above conjectures were deciphered from an almost unintelligible melange of English, German and some Scandinavian tongue, not to mention what appeared to be hieroglyphics.

SCENES ON RANCH

J. G. Bachmann, now producing an Argentine epic feature for Julian Ajuria, with Albert Kelley directing, has made arrangements to make many exterior scenes on the Lasky ranch.

BOX OFFICE ALL-POWERFUL

(Continued from 21st Page)

he came back again, was hurried through New York to board a train for the Coast and is now disporting himself with his family with a home in Beverly Hills, but a short ride from the beach.

When he came to America last fall at Barrymore's request, he did not know a word of English. He still insists he doesn't know any and before he will venture into any conversational adventures, mangs himself with an interpreter. However, he makes himself quite intelligible and before long, if he keeps on, should be handling English almost as fluently as his German.

The name, "Barrymore of Europe" came to him because of the type of work he has done, he declares, rather than any resemblance to the American actor. "My face, it is not so nice," he explains merrily.

SIX FEET TWO

He stands six feet two, is blessed with no overabundance of weight, in fact is quite angular, has deep set eyes, a determined jaw, high forehead with long black hair combed back in pompadour fashion. He is teem full of personality, not the go-getter kind, but that of an intense, dramatic nature.

He has appeared in Max Reinhardt productions in Germany, spending a number of years on the stage before going into pictures about ten years ago. "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" and "The Three Wax Works" were his first and probably only German-made films shown in America.

Paul Leni and Franz Molnar, among others, have directed him. Emil Jannings is one of his best friends, while other coworkers and friends of his European days are scattered through the film colony.

He has high hopes for his work here. Among one of the first pictures which he wants to do for Universal is "The Man Who Laughs," from the story by Victor Hugo. Another is "The Living Body," by Tolstoy.

WOMAN LEAD SIGNED FOR NEW PRODUCTION

Max Graf, supervising director of the San Mateo studios, announces that he has engaged Blanche Mehaffey for the feminine lead in his forthcoming production of "Finnigan's Ball," which was adapted from the old Murray and Mack stage success. Miss Mehaffey, who was under contract to Universal last year, recently entered the free-lance ranks. "Finnigan's Ball" was her second independent picture, she having recently completed the leading feminine role in the Tiffney production of "The Princess of Hoboken."

BORN IN TURKEY

By a strange coincidence Rudolph Schildkraut, who plays the leading male role in "Turkish Delight," was born in the Ottoman empire which is the scene of the picture's locale.

BELIEVES NEW DANCE ON WAY

(Continued from 21st Page)

in an age of constant change. We are like children. We want new toys every day. And we in America are the children of the world—the youngest race, the most progressive, the most light-hearted. We seek the new in life. We have no time for the old. It is good that we are that way. For youth will always be served.

"We, the youngest, biggest people in the world, can veil our emotions in business, at formal gatherings and the like; but when we dance we express ourselves in a primal, youthful way. Our modern dances express our feelings. The same cannot be said of the Victorian dances, the waltz, the polka, the Schottische, the minuet. They were formality personified.

"But the one-step, the fox trot, the tango—they are true to our energetic, effervescent life. We want action. We get it in these dances."

"What of the dances of the future?" Gilda was asked.

"Yes, what of them?" she replied. "What will they be? You can see the trend today. First, the Charleston. Then the Valencia. Then the Black Bottom. What do these dances typify? The primitive spirit of enjoyment. Go to the south sea islands and you will see the natives dancing in a manner suggestive of the Charleston. They have been performing dances of that kind for many years. Go to Africa and you will find both the Charleston and the Black Bottom. Savage people find symbolism in them. We dance them for enjoyment, but at heart do we not have the same primal spirit? Human beings are the same the world over. Some nations are old and formal. Others are young and unconventional. All nations act as they feel.

"We feel young. We like the primitive spirit. It is my belief that when we have tired of the modern dances we will invent steps for ourselves—steps that will be symbolic of our lives. What will we have then? The 'True Love Rises,' the 'Divorce Toddle,' the College Yama Hop, the Stenographer's Glide and the Millionaire's Twist. And we will laugh at them and enjoy ourselves. We will think them silly, but we will enjoy them, because these dances will typify certain phases of our American life."

Gilda Gray's latest Paramount picture, "Cabaret," is having its world premiere showing at the Metropolitan Theater, Los Angeles, this week. In it she executes a number of new dances. She is supported by Tom Moore and Chester Conklin.

Raccoon Coats at Premium in College Scenes

Raccoon coats are declared as scarce in Hollywood as Eskimo pies in Alaska.

Raccoon coats which blossom in college towns with the coming of fall are not needed for warmth in the film center, making it a difficult task to outfit the college boys who are playing with Colleen Moore in her new production for First National, "Naughty, But Nice," which John McCormick is producing. The raccoon coat has become the hallmark of the college boy, and a good supply was needed to give the proper color to the picture, which deals with school life in the East.

By some means the wardrobe department at First National studios dug up coats, just as elephants and fleas are automatically produced by property men at the proper moments they are needed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"I'm Waiting For My Husband To Believe In Me"
Jetta GOUDAL
IN WILLIAM K. HOWARD'S MASTERPIECE OF REALISM
"WHITE GOLD"
"THE YEAR'S MOST AMAZING FILM DRAMA is now having its world premiere in Los Angeles."
SCREEN PLAY BY GARRETT FORT.
ON THE STAGE
SANTAELLA'S 20-ARTIST ORCHESTRA
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BDWY. AT 6TH
She Danced.... with a wounded man gripped in her embrace!
All the Giddy Whirl and Intrigue of New York Night Club Life Shown by—
GILDA GRAY in "CABARET"
WITH TOM MOORE and CHESTER CONKLIN
Directed by Robert Vignola
On Magic Stages
It's the Best Yet
BEN BLACK and METROPOLITAN BAND in Jack Partington's "SPANISH FOLLIES"
With Helen Yorke, Armida, Loretta Byrd, Four, Metropolitan Syncopators

Fighting in many lands
Loving in many languages
LON CHANEY and his "devil-dogs" in "Tell It To The Marines"
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
WM. HAINES—CARMEL MYERS
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
MILLION DOLLAR

Belle Bennett and great cast in The 4th COMMANDMENT
A Great Human Document

RIALTO
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "LET IT RAIN"
With SHIRLEY MASON

Second Part of Swedish Pict... Will be Sh...

Presenting the second half of ... film, "The Life of Charles ... Sweden," on Wednesday at the ... harmonic Auditorium, the ... ters, equalling the first part ... said, will be disclosed. A ... audience witnessed this ... a historically famous life ... first half was shown at the ... monic Auditorium last ...

The man whom Voltaire ... be "the most interesting ... who ever appeared on the ... beautifully and strongly ... is said, and the whole ... handled with such fidelity ... and with such a dramatic ... interest in the final chapters ... story is keen.

This film required more ... years in its filming, and ... fifteen experts were ... make of it a positive ... actual life of this romantic ... second half is said to be ... interest, even though ... fortunate enough to have ... first portions. All titles are ... half will be in Swedish.

SCOTCH-IRISH AT IT AG...

(Continued from Fir...

leaves its shaving mugs, ... quarrel and insult each ... and make up like a couple ... ant youngsters. When ... f" McFadden takes his ... and goes home. This is ... to a slap in the face in ... ticular neighborhood.

Although this friendship ... main part of the picture, ... steps in for several side-... McFadden has a wife, played ... gie Herring, and a daughter, ... by pretty blond Edna Murphy ... an' aren't they the two Irish ... From their humble beginnings ... McFaddens rise rapidly in the ... ...na the daughter, Mary Ella, ... away to finishing school, at ... which just about finishes the ... The love affair between the ... den daughter and the McFadden ... named Sandy, played by Larry ... suffers several relapses during ... "high-toned" episods in the ... den fortunes, but all ends ... the final reel.

De Witt Jennings, Dorothy ... Cissy Fitzgerald, Dot Farley, ... and Harvey Clark also have ... the picture, which is released ... National.

"McFadden's Flats" represents ... other milestone in the career of ... ard Wallace as a director of ... Formerly an undertaker, Mr. ... apparently possesses an unusual ... derstanding of comic situations ... had his training under the late ... nett banner and then directed ... reel comedies for Hal Roach. ... next directed Corinne Griffith ... "Syncopating Sue"—his first ... under the Asher, Small & ... banner.

Amusements—Entertainments

TROPOLITA
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
e Danced....
h a wounded man
oped in her embrace!
iddy Whirl and
of New York
ub Life Shown
A GRAY
BARET"
WITH
M MOORE and
STER CONKLIN
Directed by Robert Vignola
It's the Best Yet
BEN BLACK
and METROPOLITAN BAND in
Jack Partington's
"SPANISH FOLLIES"
Four, Metropolitan Sweethearts
Fighting in many lands
ving in many languages
N CHANEY
and his 'devil-dogs' in
'Tell It To The Marines'
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
WM RAINES-CARMEL MYERS
Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture
LLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY PALACE
CONTINUOUS DAILY
nett in
he
th
MANDMEN
ONE WEEK
Aft. 25¢ Eve.
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
'LET IT RAIN'
With SHIRLEY MASON

CINEMATIC FARE

New motion pictures are billed ... Thomas this week, and two ... premier will be launched upon ... with the gala premieres ... become so famous.

... night will mark the first ... said, will be disclosed. A ... audience witnessed this ... a historically famous life ... first half was shown at the ... monic Auditorium last Thursday.

The man whom Voltaire ... be "the most interesting ... who ever appeared on the ... beautifully and strongly ... is said, and the whole ... handled with such fidelity ... and with such a dramatic ... interest in the final chapters ... story is keen.

This film required more ... years in its filming, and ... fifteen experts were ... make of it a positive ... actual life of this romantic ... second half is said to be ... interest, even though ... fortunate enough to have ... first portions. All titles are ... half will be in Swedish.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!
FLESH AND THE DEVIL
JOHN GILBERT · GRETA GARBO · LARS HANSON
Gala Opening
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TWO PREMIERES
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR OPENING—SEATS NOW
MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS RECEIVED
WILLIAM BOYD
YANKEE CLIPPER
ELINOR FAIR—JUNIOR COGHLAN—JULIA FAYE
RUPERT JULIAN'S PRODUCTION FOR
CECIL B. DeMILLE PICTURES CORP.
and
AMERICA'S UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADOR
WILL ROGERS
'IN DUBLIN'
BEGINNING FILM DIARY OF HIS EUROPEAN JAUNT
On the stage
A CONDENSED VERSION OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
"Pinafore"
THE IMMORTAL COMIC OPERA CLASSIC
25—SELECTED SINGERS & DANCERS—25
Accompaniments by
LOU GOTTSCHALK
AND HIS
FORUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND
GOING-GOING-GOING!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in THE NIGHT OF LOVE
LAST TIMES TUESDAY
Go Today or Tonight! But Go!
RAMON NOVARRO'S PRODUCTION
A UNITED ARTIST PICTURE
Riley Anna Leaf at the Organ
Direct to you WEDNESDAY
THE GREATEST OF ALL BARRYMORES
JOHN BARRYMORE in The BELOVED ROGUE

LOEW'S STATE BDWY AT 7TH
MARCUS LOEW'S WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
LOEW, SHEA & ROGERS PRESENT
CHARLIE MURRAY
CHESTER CONKLIN in
FADDEN'S FLATS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD WALLACE
GENE MORGAN
KING OF MIRTH & GREATER JOY
FANCHON & MARCO'S Idea 'SPRING' HENRY FINK
Edythe Evans
Sunkist Beauties
and Others

WEST COAST UPTOWN WESTERN AVE AT 10TH
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
LA PLANTE in LOVE THRILLS
Presented by Carl Laemmle
Nat Carr
this syncopated dynamite!
LABE LYMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Herb Kern at the Wurlitzer

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA 8TH AT BROADWAY
COLLEEN MOORE with Jack Mulhall in 'ORCHIDS AND ERMINE'
Doors 11 A.M.—11 P.M.

SCREENDOM



Laura La Plante in "The Love Thrill" of Uptown



Marceline Day and John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue," Criterion (Coming)



Lars Bjornberg in "King Charles XII," Philharmonic (Coming)



Colleen Moore and Jack Mulhall in "Orchids and Ermine," Alhambra



Gilda Gray in "Cabaret," Metropolitan



Cullen Landis in "A Horse on Broadway," Hippodrome

Eleanor Boardman in "Tell it to the Marines," Million Dollar

Thrills at Uptown

"The Love Thrill," is the attraction presented this week at the Uptown Theater, with Laura La Plante, and Tom Moore in the leading roles. Bryant Washburn, another member of the cast is seen as the villain in the story.

Others in the cast are Natt Carr, Joceiyn Lee, and Arthur Hoyt. The story was written by the director Millarde Webb in conjunction with Joseph Mitchell.

Abe Lyman and his band are seen in an entirely new program of melodies and stage specialities.

Psychological Drama

"White Gold," is the interesting title of the film offered this week as the attraction at the Figueroa Theater. The film is said to be an unusual and notable example of psychological drama, and is interpreted by a five character cast including, besides Jetta Goudal, Kenneth Thompson, George Bancroft, Clyde Cook and George Nichols.

Barrymore Feature

Opening Wednesday night with a gala premiere at the Criterion Theater, is John Barrymore's latest starring vehicle, "The Beloved Rogue," adapted from the story of Francois Villon.

The film is said to be a mammoth offering, and to be filled with tense and gripping situations.

Marceline Day is seen in the feminine lead, opposite the star.

Forum Premiere

"The Yankee Clipper" starring William Boyd will have its grand premiere at the Forum Theater Wednesday night. The film was directed by Rupert Julian and other members of the cast include Elinore Faire, Walter Long, Junior Coghlan and Julia Faye.

In conjunction with the feature presentation will be the first of a series of travelogues by Will Rogers, narrating his diplomacy in Europe as "American Ambassador without portfolio." The first film deals with his visit to Dublin.

On the stage the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented in condensed version with twenty-five singers.

Switchboard Romance

"Orchids and Ermine," Colleen Moore's latest comedy, is having its second showing this week at the Alhambra Theater.

The film deals with the romance of a $20-a-week telephone operator in a $40-a-day hotel.

Jack Mulhall plays opposite the star in the production.

"Let It Rain"

"Let It Rain," a rollicking comedy featuring the popular comedian, Douglas MacLean, is this week's offering at the Rialto Theater.

The production is said to be one of the star's funniest and to be filled with laughs and amusing situations.

Popular Carthay Attraction

"What Price Glory," continues to be the attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The great war in both its humorous and sober aspects is realistically interpreted on the screen by an admirable cast including Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Edmunde Lowe.

A Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the film offering.

"Devil Dogs" Score

"Tell It to the Marines," the thrilling story of Uncle Sam's "Devil Dogs," continues as the Million Dollar attraction. Seen in the cast are Lon Chaney, William Raines, Eleanore Boardman and Carmel Meyers.

Seafaring Drama

"Old Ironsides," the colorful story of the famous old frigate, "Constitution," is continuing at the Egyptian Theater.

Included in the cast are Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell, who contribute the romantic interest and Wallace Beery and George Bancroft who add comedy touches.

An elaborate stage presentation precedes the film.

"Fourth Commandment" Shows

"The Fourth Commandment," with Belle Bennett, is the attraction offered this week at the Broadway Palace. The film is a stirring one dealing with the problem of motor love and sacrifice.

The cast includes Robert Agnew, June Marlowe, Henry Victor, Kathleen Myers, Brady Cline, Catherine Wallace, Leigh Willard and 4-year-old Wendell Phillip Franklin.

The Scotch and The Irish

Another new comedy team is being presented to the screen of Loew's State, in Edward Small's production "McFadden's Flats." Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin, working as a pair for the first time, have proved so effective that it is expected they be "teamed" for several other pictures. Charlie Murray is seen as an open-handed Irishman, while Chester Conklin is a canny Scotchman.

"McFadden's Flats" is said to be a laugh-riot. Others in the cast include Larry Kent, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Dwan, Kate Herring and Cissy Fitzgerald.

Amusing Escapades

"A Horse on Broadway," featuring Cullin Landis and Mary Beth Milford, is the film offered at the Hippodrome Theater this week in conjunction with the customary number of vaudeville acts.

The plot deals with the escapades of a youth who indulges in a pre-Volstead liquid for the first time.

The cast includes Jimmy Aubrey, Jack Robinson, Earl Metcalf, Eddie Harris and Max Asher.

"Cabaret" at Met

"Cabaret," Gilda Gray's latest picture for Paramount, is the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. The story is one of a girl of New York's East Side, whose beauty and dancing ability enable her to rise above her surroundings and attain a place as a minor Broadway celebrity. The cast includes Tom Moore, Chester Conklin, Jack Egan, Mona Palma, and others. Robert Vignola directed "Cabaret," which was adapted from a play by Owen Davis.

On the stage at the Metropolitan Theater Ben Black is seen in "Spanish Follies," a Jack Partington presentation.

Natural Colors Used in Comedy for First Time

Comedy in natural color photography is the novelty Douglas MacLean is seen in at the Rialto Theater in his new Paramount picture, "Let It Rain."

Not all of the latest MacLean comedy has been photographed in color. The comedian believes that color on the screen is still so much of a novelty that the spectator's interest in the laugh possibilities might be overshadowed by the unusual color appeal. However, the final episode was filmed by the improved technicolor process to reproduce all the colors in their full values. This is said to mark its first use in the history of screen comedy.

The color episode pictures the star in the brilliant regalia of a lieutenant of the Marine Corps and other members of the cast in uniforms of both the United States Navy and marines. Shirley Mason, who plays opposite MacLean, also shares in this presentation.

Comedy Billed Here Attracts Gotham Critics

Reviewed by almost every critic in New York several times during its run there is the distinction that belongs to "One of the Family," which is opening at the Morosco this afternoon. It is said to have maintained the interest of the critics as well as that of the New York theatergoers while it was showing on Broadway. One of the best comedy successes of the season was the verdict of the New York public, it is said.

"One of the Family" is a comedy of life with a love story, laughs and touches of drama. It is amusing enough for everyone and can not fail to bring laughs to any audience, according to the New York critics. Starring in the production will be Alma Tell and John Litel, while Elizabeth Allen and Mitchell Harris will take principle roles.

It is an interesting coincidence that "One of the Family" will have the same cast, with the exception of two players in minor roles, that produced "Dancing Mothers," at the Morosco. Others in the cast are Jane Morgan, Jasoda Marinoff, Ida Maye, Ruth Handforth and Harry Garrity.

FIRST PLAYED HOCKEY

Richard Arlen, Paramount player, learned to "stand on his own feet" very early in life. His first job was that of professional hockey player,

HUMORISTS PICTURE TO OPEN HERE

Will Rogers's Travelogue Will Have Premiere at Forum Theater

"In Dublin," the first of Will Rogers's travelogues reciting in pictures his experiences in Europe, will have its world premiere at the Forum Theater in conjunction with the initial showing of "The Yankee Clipper," Rupert Julian's production for C. B. De Mille Pictures starring William Boyd with Elinor Fair, Junior Coghlan and Julia Faye, on Wednesday night. This bill will succeed "Flesh and the Devil," Clarence Brown's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring John Gilbert with Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson. Final performances of "Flesh and the Devil" will be Tuesday.

On the stage Wednesday night will be a presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera classic, "H.M.S. Pinafore," in condensed form, with accompaniments by the Forum Symphony Orchestra directed by Lou Gottschalk, who arranged the scores. Preparations are being made for a noteworthy opening with the players in the pictures present in person, it is said.

Youth Playing Mother's Boy in War Picture

Barry Norton plays the mother's boy in "What Price Glory" at the Carthay Circle Theater.

He looks like a 16-year-old youth, heartbroken over the ghastliness of war and the longing for home. In reality away from the screen he is a suave young man one might meet on Fifth avenue, New York, or the Champ Elysees, Paris. Barry declares it is his haircut that changes him so. "In the picture they cut it off very short as they do in the army. Now I let it grow longer."

This boy, whose real name is Alfredo de Biraben, is 22 years of age. He studied four years in Paris, two traveling in North America and the rest of the time in the Argentine, South America, where he was born. He speaks English flawlessly, although he has studied it but a few years.

Several years ago Barry came to Los Angeles. He had been in New York to see the Dempsey-Firpo fight. He smiles as he recalls his experience. "Father wrote me that if I did not come right back home he would cut off my allowance," he says. "So I sold some of my belongings and came west to the city of dreams and heartbreaks. I tried to find office work, but there was none. Then I began haunting the studios. Nothing doing. One day as I was leaving the casting office a man stopped me and said, 'You're the type I want to use in a picture. Want to take a test?'

"I thought he was kidding and kidded back. But he said he was serious and told me to show up the next day. And I surely did. The man was Irving Cummings."

Soon after Barry received a five-year contract with the Fox organization.

RABID BALL FAN

It now develops that El Brendel, known as "the funny Swede" of Paramount pictures, is the most rabid of all baseball fans in the industry. Brendel can rattle off the first names of all prominent players who appeared in the major leagues since 1914.

FORMERLY IN STOCK

Did you know that Richard Dix, Douglas McLean, Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter all played together in stock at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles not so many years ago? And Walter Morosco, husband of Corinne Griffith, was treasurer of the house at the time?

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

A Department of Information Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Ella C.: Mahlon Hamilton played the leading male role opposite Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs."

Marcus R.: Marceline Day played the role of leading lady in the picture, "College Days."

Virginia Lee Corbin was born in Prescott, Ariz., 1912 and she is unmarried. Rod LaRocque was born in Chicago, November 29, 1898; Claire Windsor, Cawker City, Kan., April 14, 1898; Patsy Ruth Miller, St. Louis, June 22, 1905; John Gilbert, Logan, Utah, 1895. Renee Adoree was born in France. I haven't the exact date of her birth, but I believe she is about 28.

The De Mille picture, "The King of Kings" will be released in about thirty days and will have its western premiere at Grauman's new Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

Helen W.: Regret that I have no recent information concerning Jack Roseleigh. He did quite a bit of film work a few years ago, but I can find no record of anything he has done lately. To my knowledge he is not in Hollywood at the present time.

Mrs. Mabel R.: You can purchase a photograph of the late Rudolph Valentino at 72H Santa Monica Boulevard. The prices range from $1 to $5.

Bessie S.: The picture "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" was filmed in New York. I haven't a Los Angeles address for Arthur Donaldson, who plays a part in that picture. Louise Brooks is in Los Angeles, however. She can be reached at Lasky studio.

Frank B.: Red Grange's pictures are filmed at F.B.O. studio. He will play in a racing story next, the title of which is "The Motor Maniac."

Betty Bronson is a Paramount star. Miss Bronson has been working in the East lately, but will make her future pictures in Hollywood since the Paramount Long Island studio has been discontinued.

Dora W.: No, John McCormick, who is married to Colleen Moore, is not the noted Irish tenor. This Mr. McCormick is western manager for First National Pictures, Inc.

M.B.S.: Tom Santschi is working at Warner Brothers studio at present. A letter will reach him there. Fred Thomson's mail address is F.B.O. studio and Hoot Gibson's is Universal City.

Phyllis Haver and Laura LaPlante are, I believe, the two blondes you refer to. Miss Haver is a Metropolitan player and Miss LaPlante, Universal.

C. B.: Jean Hersholt is playing the title role in the film version of "Alias the Deacon."

The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, are under contract to United Artists.

Mrs. E. J.: Yes, Eddie Cantor, the former Broadway favorite, is in Hollywood. A letter will reach him at Famous Players-Lasky.

Irvin Willat is directing for Universal at present; Robert Kane for First National New York studio and George Fitzmaurice for First National, Burbank studio.

Wilma R.: Write to Florence Turner and Betty Compson at Universal City; Joan Crawford at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City; Dolores Costello and Jane Winton at Warner Brothers, Hollywood and Jetta Goudal at Cecil B. De Mille, Culver City.

Best as Slavey or in Dress Up Roles, They Ask

"Why, she's beautiful! Why don't they let her always dress up!"

Louise Fazenda, the subject of the above, inspired the comment the other night when "Cradle Snatchers," in which she is featured for Fox, was previewed. For Louise was dressed up and the photography which set her off and showed her in a new light would have been gratifying to the most capricious dramatic star.

There seems to be two camps fairly divided on the matter of dress for this actress. There are the fans who adore the awkward slavey. There are those, just as loyal, who seem to have a personal pride in those roles of Miss Fazenda's that show her charm and chic.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD



CHARLES FARRELL, screen find of the year.



WALLACE BEERY

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MUSICAL

HONOR BEETHOVEN

OBERHOFFER TO CONDUCT NOTABLE CONCERT

Marking the international centennial celebration of Ludwig Van Beethoven, Los Angeles will offer as its greatest tribute to the memory of the master, two performances of the Philharmonic Orchestra on Thursday night and Friday afternoon, conducted by Emil Oberhoffer.

The concert will, because of the passing of Walter Henry Rothwell, be a double memoriam. Loving and revering Beethoven as Mr. Rothwell did, as indeed every great musician has since his death, the conductor had pondered long over the building of this program.

Mr. Oberhoffer with the Minneapolis Symphony worked side by side with Mr. Rothwell conducting the St. Paul Symphony. He understood him as a musician and as a man as few did. It is peculiarly fitting that Oberhoffer should come on to take up the baton Rothwell laid down. The kindly, great-hearted conductor who builded the Minneapolis Symphony from an almost amateur organization in a community of decidedly amateur listeners, up to a world-renowned orchestra which played 100 successful concerts a season, many of them on country-wide tours, understands more than any other the heart-breaking struggle a man of such rigid adherence to the highest musical ideals had to go through with. That Mr. Rothwell gave his life in the effort, makes his sympathy with the situation all the keener.

Oberhoffer is ingratiating, diplomatic and conciliatory. During the bowl rehearsals he accepted the lamentably short time for reviewing the numbers with an easy grace and resigned himself cheerfully to the inevitable.

Many of the men are his old friends, having played with him in the Minneapolis Symphony. His stay here will be a pleasant one. He has many friends here socially as well as musically.

One should not expect any radical impress of different personality upon the orchestra. The rest of the season has been almost completely planned by his predecessor and it is not in his humor to rearrange it.

Other Beethoven programs will be given at the two colleges in the city, at Occidental College and before several of the men's luncheon clubs, as well as the various music clubs.

Key's Annual Music Book Off the Press

Pierre Key's annual music year book has been off the press for some time but has not been reviewed here before because of its large proportions. It is a comprehensive survey of music in the United States and the contributions by distinguished musical heads of European countries are particularly interesting reading.

The book is undoubtedly valuable in furnishing such needed information as contained in lists of accompanists in this and other countries, music agents, managements, vocalists, instrumentalists, chamber music ensembles, composers, concert halls, conductors, conservatories, critics, dancers, music dealers, music journals, university music departments, and a large section devoted to the achievements of advertisers among whom are hundreds of the most prominent artists of the music world.

As a resume of the present-day status of music this year book is most interesting and useful. The special articles on foreign music are fascinating.

Mr. Key writes of the music fabric of this country. He speaks arrestingly of the "tendency to respond to whatever is of a sensational nature" and "the tragedy of applauding equalour musical future prevails.

FEDERATION MEETS AT SANTA ROSA SOON

The California Federation of Music Clubs will conduct its eighth annual convention at Santa Rosa on April 2 to 6, next.

The meeting opens with vesper service and the winners of the National Federation contests will be presented at the conclusion of the banquet on April 4. The evening of April 5, will be devoted to a concert of California composers.

While there will be the usual reports of the year's work from the various delegates, the most important business to come before the convention is the amending of the by-laws.

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Concerts

LOS ANGELES TRIO ASSOCIATION
David Crocov, violinist; May McDonald Hope, pianist and founder; Ilya Bronson, violoncellist. In Fourth Concert of Series, Wednesday Eve., April 6th, Beaux Arts Auditorium. Tickets on sale Bishel Music Co.

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL

Philharmonic to Present Beautiful Program Arranged by Rothwell

The Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Emil Oberhoffer, will pay Beethoven honor with a program on Thursday and Friday of this week including the Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67; the Phantasie for piano, chorus and orchestra Op. 80, with Thilo Becker, distinguished Los Angeles pianist, at the piano, and the Gloria from the "Solemn Mass" in D, Op. 123 for Orchestra, chorus and solo quartet. The Philharmonic Chorus has been rehearsing under the directorship of Squire Coop, for many months preparing their part of the program.

Assisting artists will be Thilo Becker, pianist; Marjorie Dodge, soprano; Mary Booth, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and Frans Hoffman, baritone.

The Beethoven centenary is being celebrated all over America, and indeed all over the world, this year, and Los Angeles with its great Philharmonic Orchestra is especially prominent among the great symphonic organizations of the United States in fittingly observing the anniversary of the death of this colossal figure in the world's music.

Hans Kindler Soloist at 'Pop' Concert

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be conducted by Ilya Bronson in an all-Tschaikowsky program, for the eleventh popular concert of the season, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The cellist Hans Kindler, will be the soloist. He made his first California appearance at the Ojai Festival last year.

The complete program follows:

"Andante Cantabile" from String Quartet, Op. 11, No. 1.

Variations on a Rococo Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 33. Hans Kindler.

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74. "Pathetique."

Schipa Will Devote More Time to Europe

Tito Schipa is bidding California Southland farewell for two or three years with a special program next Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Philharmonic Auditorium.

He will still continue as leading tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera and sing occasionally in recital in the East, but much of his time will belong to the La Scala in Milan and the opera in Paris with short seasons in South America.

Except for a short opera season Schipa himself produced and managed for the benefit of the Municipal Conservatory of his home town, Lucca, near Florence, Italy, has hardly heard the world-famous tenor.

CHOPIN'S PIANO TO BE PLAYED HERE

Music lovers of Los Angeles are interested in seeing Chopin's piano and hearing it played by M. Maurice Dumesnil, celebrated French pianist, on Friday evening at the Elks' Club.

Members of the Cadman Creative Club, of which Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson is president, are sponsoring the recital here for the purpose of raising a fund for the benefit of unfortunate musicians in Europe who are suffering from conditions imposed by the war.

M. Dumesnil's numbers for the recital will feature the Sonata in B flat minor (Death Poem;) Preludes, a Mazurka, a Nocturne, and one of the Valses. He also will play Twelve Preludes by Debussy.

FERIR TO APPEAR WITH LOS ANGELES TRIO

The Los Angeles Trio will hold its next concert on April 6, in the new Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets. Emil Ferir, first violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will be a guest artist playing the Rebecca Clarke Sonata, with Mrs. Hoppe at the piano, which won second prize at the music festival at Pittsfield, Mass., given by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge. Ilya Bronson is 'cellist and David Crocov is violinist of the Los Angeles Trio.

Beethoven Centennial Celebrated This Week



THILO BECKER, PIANIST WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. DRAWN BY FRANZ GERITZ



ROLAND HAYES, TENOR.



OSCAR SEILING, VIOLINIST



ENRICO TRAMONTI, HARPIST OF CHICAGO



HAROLD ROBERTS OF ROBERTS' BAND



FEODOR KOLIN, PIANIST, IN RECITAL AT BILTMORE



ALARD DE RIDDER COMPOSER

Masterpieces of Beethoven on Kolin Program

Feodor Kolin, well-known resident pianist and composer, will appear in recital at the Biltmore Music Room at 8 p.m. Friday, the date of Beethoven's centenary.

Feodor Kolin has made a profound study of Beethoven since his earliest years as a musician and has written extensively on the subject of the great composer's life and work.

The recital will be entirely devoted to the original compositions of Feodor Kolin and the masterpieces of Ludwig Van Beethoven.

TOMARCHIO IMPRESSED WITH YOUTHFUL VOICES

"There are more naturally good voices in Los Angeles and the surrounding territory than in any other city of the same confines in America," declared Ludovico Tomarchio, world known dramatic tenor, who recently opened his voice studios in the Music Arts Studio Building.

"In the short time that I have been here," continues the singer, "I have had occasion to hear numerous professional and amateur singers in my studio as well as at various functions at which I have sung. There seems to be a certain quality paramount in these voices that I have noticed in no other section of the country. It seems to be a combination of happiness, youth and sunshine.

Tomarchio, who has sung leading roles with several of the world's greatest opera organizations, has made a unique name for himself in opera annals. He is said to be one of the few tenors who is always ready, at a moment's notice, to step into harness. He has sung as many as four and five operas in as many days on several occasions.

McADAM SCHOOL GRADUATES TEACHERS

It is the policy of the McAdam School of Dancing to present its pupils in entertainments from time to time. The normal class is the first that was ever offered on the Pacific Coast and this course was first given fifteen years ago. Many famous artists of the stage have taken this course, the most recent graduate of the post-graduate course being Mme. Reveri, Rosi, world-famous dancer of Europe and America, who now heads the ballet department of the Hemphill School of Dancing in San Diego.

SMALLMAN TO SING TITLE ROLE OF ELIJAH

John Smallman, baritone and choral conductor, will sing the title role in the "Elijah" April 8 with the oratorio section of the Glendale Music Association, which will be presented in Glendale at the First Presbyterian Church. The Glendale Oratorio Society has been under the direction of Mr. Smallman for four years and on this occasion A. Ciel Marshall will conduct. Other soloists are Blythe Taylor, soprano; Harold Proctor, tenor, and Vera Thompson, contralto.

COLLEGE BAND TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

The highly popular Harold Roberts and his Golden State band together with several added attractions, will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday night. Little Jack Langton, the 6-year-old mascot, will conduct one or more numbers. Langton is quite a "child wonder" and is said to have the real conductor's instinct.

The Southern California (Trojan) Glee Club, forty singers, under the able direction of J. Arthur Lewis, will be a feature of the program.

GRAVEURE BACK TO TEACH THIS SUMMER

Louis Graveure, whose master classes in California have become a definite part of our music life, will start in Los Angeles this summer on May 30, next, and will finish July 9. The lecture classes will be held in the Friday Morning Club assembly room and Selby C. Oppenheimer of San Francisco will manage the registration as before.

DE RIDDER WORKS ON PROGRAM

Alard de Ridder, violinist and composer, who is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will present new compositions for the Wa Wan Club at the Biltmore music room on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. His program includes a scherzo in B minor for violin and piano, a romance and a Parsparase on "Old Black Joe."

TERPSICHORE

Maurice L. Kusell announces two new April classes for those who wish to take buck and wing, tap, acrobatic and all stage dancing. Adults will meet April 1 at 6:30 p.m. and the children on Saturday, the 2nd, at 4 p.m.

The world success of the Ballet Dancers from Russia, according to Theodore Kosloff, foremost ballet master in America, is on account of the wonderful course of training they receive at the Imperial Theater Ballet in Moscow and Petrograd.

Kosloff's pupils, like Marilyn Miller, who learned anatomy and dancing under Kosloff and the correct method of dancing, have all become famous as dancers. Marilyn Miller is now under a five-year contract with Flo Ziegfeld of New York and is one of the best-known musical-comedy stars of today.

Since Mr. Oumansky's return from Europe, some eleven months ago, he has turned out a number of artist students who have appeared in nearly every theater and musical comedy town, and also in his prologue at the Forum Theater with the "Flesh and the Devil," and in which he dances.

Miss Ryan celebrated the first anniversary of her school of dancing with a St. Patrick's dance Friday night, collegiate pupils and their friends being invited.

Six weeks ago Marcella Welsh, pupil of Ernest Belcher, left Los Angeles to seek her fame as a dancer. Today she is the premiere toe ballerina of one of the largest acts in vaudeville.

The sixth beginners' class in buck-and-wing, high-kicking chorus and all-tap dancing will be given at the Maurice L. Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio.

Mme. Reveri Rosi, who recently graduated from the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing, has just been appointed head of the ballet department of the Hemphill School of Dancing in San Diego.

Students of Theodore Kosloff's ballet school are very envious of the members of the Imperial Ballet. As fast as a Kosloff student has mastered the technique of ballet dancing he is honored by being made a member of this famous ballet. There is no time limit on the this, it depending entirely on the ability and talent of the individual.

At the present time the members of the Imperial Ballet have been working for eighteen weeks in the prologue of "What Price Glory" at Carthay Circle.

Kosloff is now rehearsing all the members of the Imperial Ballet and all of his students in a magnificent ballet "Le Lac de Cygne" which will be presented this spring.

MUSIC NOTES

Oscar Seiling, whose long association with the music of Los Angeles as a violinist and teacher, is well known, will direct his activities from his new studio at the Beaux Arts Building in the future. Mr. Seiling is a Joachim pupil.

Phillip Tronitz, Norwegian pianist and teacher, is presenting in piano recital Miss Marie Julius at the Hollywood Conservatory, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the second of a series of individual recitals given by his advanced pupils.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Weil, the Dominant Club gave a luncheon at the Ebell clubhouse yesterday noon with more than seventy-five members present. Mr. Weil, who is studio and auditorium director of the new Beaux Arts Building, spoke briefly on the ideals which prompted the construction of the studio structure.

Pupils of the Olga Steeb Piano School appeared in recital for the second time this month in West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

Three more concerts remain to be given by the Persinger String Quartet to complete the series of five arranged for presentation in the auditorium of the Beaux Arts Building. The dates of the remaining concerts are April 1, 15 and 29.

The free interpretative lecture on the Philharmonic Orchestra program given by Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes at the lecture room of the Public Library on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. will feature the Beethoven Centenary program—the Gloria Mass, Solemnis, the Choral Fantasia and the Fifth Symphony. Miss Barnes announces an address by Mr. Squire Coop and an illustration of the tone and use of the French horn by Mr. Alfred Brain, member of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

PRO-MUSICA MEMBERS TO HEAR GOOSENS

Eugene Goosens, the eminent English pianist-conductor, who makes his musical home in Rochester, N. Y., will be in Los Angeles this week to give a lecture recital at the Biltmore Hotel before the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica.

A trio written by Goosens will be played by the composer, Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncellist, and Jay Plowe, flautist. A group of Lora Berners's piano works will be played by Miss Winifred Hooke and Vernice Brand will sing a number of songs.

Membership in the Pro-Musica society is not closed and application can be made to any member of the society. The officers of Pro-Musica are Mrs. J. J. Carter, president, and Miss Violet Hart, Mrs. Richard Fuller and Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, vice-president.

HAYES IN RECITAL

Negro Tenor Sings Maximum Number of Concerts

Roland Hayes, the famous negro tenor who is to give two recitals in Los Angeles, at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 30th inst., and April 2, began life in a small farmholding in Georgia. In order to get education and vocal training, he took any job he could get.

When he was ready to sing before the public he sang. And the world accepted him in no uncertain manner. Europe and America flock to his recitals, and he must divide his time as best he may between the two continents.

Yet his own country gets the larger part of his singing. Roland Hayes is now undertaking his fourth tour of America. It will include seventy appearances, which in the time prescribed are the maximum a singer can with wisdom undertake. His itinerary extends north into Canada, includes our principal eastern and middle-western cities and takes him through a comprehensive round of the Southern States. In the early spring the tenor made his first venture into Canada, and his tour of the Pacific Coast is for the third season.

Goossens Sonata on Artists' Recital List

The next sonata recital to be given by Helena Lewyn, pianiste, and Vera Barstow, violinists, will take place on Monday evening, April 11, at the new Beaux Arts Auditorium.

It is planned to play the Eugene Goossens sonata for violin and piano, which will have its first local hearing. Mr. Goossens will arrive in the city soon to play and speak before the local chapter of Pro-Musica, and because of his instantaneous success with the patrons of the summer concerts in Hollywood Bowl, and because as well, he is recognized as one of the foremost British composers, his appearance and the presentation of his work will elicit much interest on the part of music-lovers.

These artists are filling an important niche in the musical life of Los Angeles in presenting the classic sonata and the more modern works in that favorite form of music-writing. There is hardly a composer of the last three centuries who has not written a sonata for solo instruments or for the more interesting form of the duo for two instruments.

Rogell Tires of Game With Weather Man

Al Rogell, First National director, is playing a game with the weather man, and apparently the latter is enjoying it more than Rogell.

For the last two weeks Rogell has had "The Sunset Derby" company oscillating between Hollywood and Riverside, where the race track was to be used for scenes. When it poured rain at Riverside, the company would come home, discouraged. Next morning, they would wake up in Hollywood to see the sunshine pouring in at the window. That night they would return to Riverside, and dawn would break, leaden and gray, with showers promised. If the weather man, whom Rogell now pictures with horns and a tail, thinks the joke is on the director because he has missed an occasional day of sunshine, the celestial traffic-bureaucrat doesn't know that it takes several fair days for the track to dry off.

Rogell has now "quit playing" and returned to Hollywood until Fluvius gives unmistakable signs of being tired of the game. Of course, during this fortnight, a number of scenes have been made at odd times, so that only about four hours' work remains to be done at the track.

Local Prologue Follows Cruze Play to Gotham

Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus have topped their script of James Cruze's "The Big Sneeze" with an unique feat in motion-picture authorial annals. The Wallace Beery vehicle will go to New York for its premiere there equipped with a prologue written directly for the picture in the Hollywood studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation by the Burns-Vorhaus script duo.

Already acclaimed for the script turned out for Cruz, in which the original Leon Errol play "Louie the Fourteenth" was transformed to the screen by means of camera-angle scenes, the collaboration prepared a full-stage prologue destined for the big-city first-run theaters. The prologue is a non-musical comedy.

"We have always felt," said Jessie Burns, speaking for the duo, "that while many prologues have been entertaining in themselves, they rarely have presented the spirit of the picture to follow—and unless this is done the prologue is as apt to tire the audience to a certain extent rather than to lead piquantly and alluringly up to the big unit of the program—the picture itself."

Howard Makes Experiment in European Style

Hollywood's answer to the Germans, is the way Fred Miller characterizes "White Gold," which opened to much acclaim at the Figueroa.

"White Gold" is William K. Howard's experiment in psychology, starring Jetta Goudal, and in treatment is said to surpass anything done by those specialists in "thought projection" on the screen, the Germans.

Going a step further than F. W. Murnau's "The Last Laugh," Howard's unique picture is said to combine the artistic with the elements of popular appeal and tops a series of productions with which this youngster of the megaphone has scaled the heights. "White Gold" follows "Gigolo," and "The Thundering Herd" and is to be succeeded by a big-scale elimination of Richard Connell's "A Friend of Napoleon."

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ATIRICA

HICAGO' WILL BE PRESENTED

ent Jury System is Satirized in Play

ng Chicago Newspaper Woman is Author

ic Box in Hollywood Houses Production

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

t Amazonic, wind-blown queen of the Great Lakes has had rown knocked all askew by the ically biting satire of "Chicago," play which opens at Louis O. on's Music Box Theater Friday

ago, where it is said that hi- n, thugs and stick-up men rule ity, and where ordinary citizens young armories for protection. en marry a pretty murderess shiny silk stockings and a good e, is sure to go free.

icago," written by Maurine ins, a young newspaper woman the Windy City, is a stinging s of one of our most sacred ustices, trial by jury, and the that it is practically impossible ood-looking women to pay the penalty.

was this comedy-satire that left York gasping when it opened at usic Box Theater there a month ago. And the same play will mented at the Music Box Theaa Hollywood. No other cities een the production.

BOARS OF LAUGHTER

iences in other cities will of s loan back in their seats and with laughter at the expense of en. But down underneath is sure to be the uncomfortable r that the same conditions hold true in Los Angeles, York, Cleveland and Oshkosh. play opens in a cheap Chicago om. Roxy Hart shoots her in cold blood because he is of her, a totaly ruthless murder en as finis to a nasty, intrigue. has a husband, and the $60- lover had a wife and family. the murder come the police, reporters and the flashlight graphers. They photograph kneeling beside the dead man, the police maneuvering to get the picture and share the limeht has tasted fame and found et. Thereafter her life in the County bastile is devoted to ing up new schemes whereby an break into print.

SCENE IN JAIL

re are some delightful scenes Jail, with the rival murderesses avidly checking up on their city, for all the world like gloating misers over their grimy gold. informs her nearest rival that she already had thirty-five colored and twenty-two pictures. y, the hard-boiled, with a voice ary like a sea-cook, becomes a innocent child with a baby when Mary Sunshine, a newsob sister, appears for an interer. awful refined," confides Roxy ey. "I was born in a con- in a new murderess arrive on ene and threatens to steal the Roxy resorts to drastic measand announces dramatically she is soon to become a mother. the is "copy" for the newsper. There are headlines: ck Hovers Over County Jail." Mother Wants Babe Born in Out-of-Doors." oxy Watkins, during her ne, the "jail beat" for her newsper. The play was written from personal observations. ercy Carroll will appear as Roxy the role being played by Francine Larrimore in New York. Barry ley, a New York actor, was ed here for the role of the cynispell-binding, publicity seeking ney.

an Albertson, who recently reed from the East with the Coast of the play, is directing.

WO BIG SNICKER MEN TELL O

ight cars and peanut galleries th of these seemingly insignificant erties contributed much to the ing fame of the two comedians the Macloon Revue starring Fanrics, which has its first Los ele showing at the Biltmore per tonight.

the two "big snicker and laugh from the realm of comedy are nally enough they both take their y tremendously seriously and of the arts of their trade much the same zeal employed an expert salesman as he ates the many qualities of his duct.

hough the two comedians have s for a number of years, in- Zeigfeld Follies, Dillingham's ge White and Earl Carroll, this ument has been the first one in they have played together, and ms to say they are making the of it.

ed to return to freight cars and ng by the road of the freight was by the road to footlights ame, that Charles Howard first took his ney on the road to footlights ame, he made his initial stage ap-

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

ATIRICAL COMEDY WILL OPEN AT MACLOON'S MUSIC BOX

'CHICAGO' WILL RE PRESENTED

Jury System is Satirized in Play

Chicago Newspaper Woman is Author

Box in Hollywood Houses Production

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

...wind-blown queen ... Grand Lakes has had ... landed all ashore by the ... biting satire of "Chicago," ... opens at Louis O. ... Music Box Theater Friday ... where it is said that hi... ...lings and stick-up men rule ... and where ordinary citizens ... gang gauntlet for protection. ... where a pretty murderess ... all stockings and a good ... sure to go free. ... written by Maurine ... a young newspaper woman ... to Windy City, in a stinging ... of one of our most sacred ... trial by jury, and the ... to be practically impossible ... hanging women to pay the ... penalty.

...its satiric-satire that left ... gasping when it opened at ... Box Theater there a month ... and the same play will ... at the Music Box Thea... Hollywood. No other cities ... its production.

...HOURS OF LAUGHTER

...cause in other cities will of ... ...ion back in their seats and ... laughter at the expenses of ... ...ion down underneath ... seem to be the uncomfortable ... that the same conditions ... held true in Los Angeles, ... Cleveland and Oshkosh. ... play opens in a cheap Chicago ... Kitty Hart shoots her ... old blood because he is ... of her, a wisely ruthless murder ... seems to him to a nasty, intrigue. ... is a bustard, and the $60- ... never had a wife and family. ... murder scene the police, ... reporters and the flashlight ... fiends. They photograph ... leading inside the dead man, ... police maneuvering to get ... pictures and shove the line-

...SCENE IN JAIL

...are some delightful scenes ... jail, with the rival murder- ... chatting it up on their ... for all the world like giost- ... notes over their grimy gold. ... Annie Lorraine her nearest rival that ... already had thirty-five col- ... and forty-two pictures. ... the hard-boiled, with a vo- ... like a sex-book, becomes a ... hunted child with a baby ... Mary Sunshine, a newsy- ... sister, appears for an in- ... part refined." confides Roxy ... "I was born in a com- ... new murderess arrive on ... and threatens to steal the ... Roxy resorts to drastic means- ... commences dramatically ... goes to become a mother. ... "stooge" for the news- ... her headlines: ... Roxy Over County Jail." ... Wants Babe Born in ... Roxy rush to her aid, sob ... confession about her, and ... the prison, so it is ... the jurymen are ... and confused when the case ... to trial. Of course Roxy goes ... the aides of her glory she ... Roxy, a new sensation, ... for the papers, new ... stories about ... Daisy's murderess. ... Watkins, during her ... covered murder trials ... "jail beat" for her news- ... observations. ... shall will appear as Roxy ... being played by Fran- ... in New York. Barry ... New York actor, was ... for the role of the cyni- ... publicity seeking ... Harrison, who recently re- ... the lead with the Coast ... for part, is directing.

TWO BIG SNICKER AND LAUGH MEN TELL OF EARLY TRIALS

...and peanut galleries ... appearance under the tutelage of ... Charlie Murray in the traveling pro- ... duction "A Night On Broadway." ... of those seemingly insignificant ... contributed much to the ... fame of the two comedians ... Mr. Howard is the proud possessor ... of many interesting reminiscences of ... the day when every stop was a "one performance affair."

At the end of the evening's "show" the entire cast would lend a hand to piling the properties on the property coach, and depositing themselves in the actor's car. If it so happened that no passenger trains were scheduled at a convenient hour for the company, they solved their problem by hitching the cars to a freight train, pulling into the next stop, side tracking their coaches and repeating the same routine.

It was just twenty-two years ago that the comedian made his first appearance in Los Angeles, under the movie "funny man," Charles Murray. Mr. Howard is also trying his fortune in the realm of the silent drama, having recently completed a picture for F. B. O. entitled "Home Struck."

While Howard looks lovingly toward "freight cars" as the means of his theatrical education, his partner, Don Barclay, gives the credit of his success as a comedian to the pes-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

ROXY HART IS "LEADING LADY" AT COUNTY JAIL

Murderesses are very fond of publicity, according to the caustically satirical and amusing comedy, "Chicago," which opens at Louis O. Macloon's Hollywood Music Box Theater, Friday night. The play is also being presented nightly at the Music Box Theater in New York. Staff Artist Bob Day visited one of the rehearsals last week, and this is what he saw.



NANCY CARROLL AS ROXIE HART, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MURDERESS IN THE WORLD.



LOUIS DEAN AS THE JUDGE GETS DOWN FROM THE BENCH TO POSE FOR THE NEWS REEL.





PAUL FOX (AMOS HART) AND MISS CARROLL STOP ON THEIR WAY TO LUNCH TO LOOK AT THE LOBBY DISPLAY ON "CHICAGO."



E. P. WADE AS THE POLICE SERGEANT TELLS THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER HOW TO SPELL HIS NAME.



WILLIAM WAGNER AS DIST. ATT. HARRIGAN



ALICE WARD AS GO-TO—KITTY THE BAKERY QUEEN.



KATE CAMPBELL AS MARY SUNSHINE, THE SOB SISTER.

ROXIE RELATES THE INCIDENTS LEADING UP TO THE SHOOTING.



GENTLEMAN OF THE JURY PRACTICING A FEW DANCE STEPS BETWEEN REHEARSALS.



CLARK GABLE IN TWO OF HIS FAVORITE POSITIONS AS JAKE CALLAHAN, THE POLICE REPORTER.



BARRY TOWNLEY AS BILLY FLYNN, ROXIE'S ATTORNEY, REHEARSES HER FOR THE TRIAL.

JUST IGNORES CRITICS

Charles Rann Kennedy Finds New York Absurdly Lacking in Taste for Drama

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Charles Rann Kennedy, best known as the author of "The Servant in the House," written in 1906 and still being played in scores of cities here and in Europe, is a cheerful dramatic idealist, a proud and appreciative husband, a reckless pioneer in theatrical realms, and a defier of new York critics.

He has the poorest possible opinion of the judgment of certain New York critics, and he considers New York itself absurdly provincial and vulgar, by no means representative of American tastes and ideals in the drama. And he is proving his contention by comfortably ignoring New York—and its critics—in all his plans and making a shining success of his repertory company playing a repertoire of his own plays in the rest of the country.

During this March the Kennedy Repertory Company is giving four weekly matinees at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the last of which "Old Nobody" will be presented Thursday afternoon. The first three—"The Chastening," "The Admiral" and "The Salutation" have won appreciative audiences, both in Pasadena and in such places as Santa Barbara, where they have been played between the dates of the Pasadena productions.

All these plays are written for three characters only, two women and one man—Edith Wynne Matthison (Mrs. Kennedy,) Margaret Gage, and Charles Rann Kennedy himself. They are all in five acts, but can be played on any sort of a stage, with or without scenery, and, as they run straight on, there need be only three curtains if necessary. All of them are sly, provocative, subtle—in that they

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Trouble in Guild
Clare Eames Out
"Trelawny" on Tour

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, March 19.—The quiet of income-tax week—the routine rumble of trucks carrying dead plays away to storehouse and the pit-a-pat of the managers trotting over to the cut-rate agencies, with whole decks of unsold tickets clutched in their little hot fists—this undistinguished, indistinguishable hum was entertainingly broken in upon by the shrill, sharp noise of Clare Eames's resigning from the Theater Guild.

This interesting niece of Emma Eames had joined its acting company the year before and had taken the place in its oddly assorted directorate, thus finding herself in the potentially embarrassing position that a reporter would occupy who, after turning in his story, should sit in on the copy desk and watch the blue-penciling of his own deathless prose. Such dualism must be comparable in sheer strain to the feat of riding two peculiarly restive horses at once.

One can almost picture a meeting of the directors, with some such question arising as whether the guild should or should not attempt "Macbeth" next season and one can fairly imagine the chill in the air of the directors' room if, as might possibly happen, the suggestion were voted down at 8-to-1, perhaps on the grounds that the guild troupe had no one equal to the role of Lady Macbeth.

GUILD POWER

Now it may well be that nothing even dimly resembling such a crisis ever took place. The actual ingredients of the recent explosion can only be thus wildly surmised. Anyway, the episode is without wide interest or importance to the theater in our town except as it illustrates once again how this powerful and unprecedented institution called the guild has developed. Its personnel is the residuum of a succession of just such heated exits. It is a soviet inevitably consisting (by this process of elimination) of temperaments rubbery enough to bend in the give-and-take of democratic government. Since the beginning, one by one, in high or medium-high dudgeon, the unyielding ones have walked out and slammed the door, leaving behind a great stillness broken only by the humdrum sound of work somehow getting done.

It has been said and probably with truth that no single one of the residuary six could run a theater anywhere, except possibly into the ground, but thrown in together and stirred gently from time to time, the six do somehow constitute a composite theatrical manager with more productive energy and a better record of good work well done than any manager evolved by the American

THEATER FOLLOWED UNIVERSITY

John Litel at Morosco Spends Off-Stage Hours in Writing Plays

To the inert scenery, the scattered "props," the very walls of the building backstage at the Morosco, there clings a tenuous air of faded triumphs; something in the musty old atmosphere breathes of half-forgotten actors and actresses striding across the boards to a symphony of applause, like the afterglow of bright suns flaring across the zenith . . . and today it is John Litel upon whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of Morosco tradition. He is now appearing in One of the Family."

On the fifth of September, 1926, John Litel trod the Morosco stage for the first time. The play was that loquacious commentary on maters who once were martyrs, "Dancing Mothers." From that day to this, John Litel has played for Los Angeles audiences.

He likes them. He likes their re-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

SHE'S EVERYBODY'S MASCOT

But Gypsy O'Brien in "Is Zat So" Isn't Always So Lucky Herself, She Says

It ought to be a superlative asset to be young and pretty and piquant and Irish and a good actress—in America particularly where we just love the Irish anyway—but Gypsy O'Brien says she is luck to everyone but herself.

Not that she is exactly unlucky, you understand—even if she is supposed to be the abused and tricked wife of the villain in "Is Zat So," at the Belasco these days. In fact she looks so attractive in that role that one might almost suppose that wicked husbands were an aid to beauty.

But Gypsy says her luck sort of stays put. She has proved no end of a mascot to other professionals with whom she has played in the past, as, for instance with Richard Dix in "I Love You," a stage play produced in New York which proved the turning point for Richard and after which he was to soar to glory as a picture hero.

"Oh, he was so darling in that" says Gypsy, sentimentally. Then there was Edmund Lowe with whom she played in "The Right to Strike," which was itself a failure, but in which Eddie's own work was so good that he, too, was thereby singled out as a future picture star.

HER VERY FIRST

Moreover, her very first role of all was with Lewis Stone in "Bunny," almost his last stage role before he, too, became dedicated to pictures and international fame. And there was Eva La Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut and Ronald Coleman to whom Gypsy insists she proved a glittering mascot in "East of Suez." But like most mascots, her own status remained very much the same, and she seems destined to forever shine in "second girl" roles. When she does manage to secure a "leading lady" role, it is usually in a play like this clever "Is Zat So," in which the men have all the plummy parts.

(Continued on Page 23 Column 3)

MAGICIAN WILL HEAD PANTAGES

Dante to Perform Feats of Mystifying Nature on Variety Bill

Heading the bill at the Pantages Theater beginning tomorrow will be Dante, the European magician who comes from England and will appear under the management of Thurston, the well-known American magician.

In addition to many of his own novel stunts, some of which he brought from the Orient a few years ago, he will present the best and the most mystifying of the Thurston Kellar mysteries and illusions. It is said, that this combination, from the standpoint of completeness and entertainment value, is exceptional.

It takes two carloads to carry Dante's equipment. Twenty-three trained European assistants are also included in his company. Featured among his feats are, "The Ghost Woman," said to be able to answer any question, and an exponent of mental telepathy and a musical organization known as the Alvin's Musical Wizards, augmented by Dante's impersonations of famous conductors. Dante's tricks will include "The Devil's Own Trick," "The Spirit Cabinet," and a host of other mystical effects bordering on the supernatural.

Other acts on the bill consist of Hall, Erminie and Brice in "A Night on Broadway," consisting of comedy talking and singing, Spaulding and Wood offer a comedy skit entitled "The Lucky Stiff," Emily Darrell offers a comedy sketch "The Late Rehearsal." A Spanish dance creation, "Dreamy Spain," featuring Paulo, Paquita and Chiquita concludes the vaudeville offering.

SIR GALAHAD NEEDN'T COME CALLING ON MISS PRENTICE

"I am glad to see chivalry disappearing."

Beatrice Prentice, small, dark-eyed, in luscious raiment of springy green, a petite black felt hat, flower, gloves—all the totally feminine habiliments—was talking about the dark ages of a few years ago when gentlemen battled to pick up a maiden's handkerchief.

Miss Prentice is to play the lead in "Smilin' Thru," to open at the Belmont, First and Vermont, tonight, a role in which Jane Cowl on the stage and Norma Talmadge on the screen charmed hosts of individuals through the country not long ago. It was a discussion of the play, a sentimental fantasy in which romance, courtliness, tradition, form and sentiment all play their part, which brought out her observations in re chivalry.

"So that chivalry might flourish, women were weak and helpless. Then could men, gallant, noble knights protect and care for them tenderly," she declared, with just a bit of scorn in her voice.

"In the stead of this old-fashioned habit of taking self-respect and independence from the one sex to feed the vanity and strength of the other, has come sympathetic understanding. It seems to me it is a much finer thing than any of the old-time chivalrous customs. Love, devotion and respect continue to exist—they will so continue between individuals who care for one another as long as the world goes on.

"I suppose it is too bad if less chivalry means less politeness. However, for my part, I would prefer men to be rude to women—if they must—because it shows a grudging respect for ability. More often than not the courtly manners of old shielded inner thoughts of pity and disapprobation."

Miss Prentice didn't seem to be at all wrought up on the subject, she just had emphatic opinions. One wouldn't gather that she would spend any time on a crusade to convince others of her ideas, take the stump to enlighten her sisters. Oh, no, she was just glad the world was becoming more intelligent and sensible and why so.

She is all for reality rather than sentimentalism, common sense plus thought and hard work rather than useless "emoting."

"Oh, of course, I never want to get to the point where I can't feel. Taking things calmly and in tranquil spirit is all well and good but I wouldn't want to blunt my emotions so that I could never feel. I am just against hysterical outbursts, what is called temperament."

The role which she carries in "Smilin' Thru," is a sentimental one and somehow, Miss Prentice because of her intensely feminine personality, and despite her prejudices on reality gives one the idea that she is well fitted for the part. She likes the role, also, she admits.

"The part is a sympathetic one. It affords an actress a really splendid opportunity for work. Then, too, I

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

theater since Augustin Daly was in his prime. I can imagine that any dealings with a manager so hydra-headed must sometimes be irritating and that if by any chance a director taken on the board to attend to its bonds, say, or to its real estate, is sometimes so forgetful of his lovely province as to help cut a Pauline Lord or an Alfred Lunt with kindly advice on how to play a scene, there must be moments when there is real danger (averted, perhaps, by laughter) or the roof of the theater being blown off.

HAS SUBSCRIBERS

But the proof of this particular pudding is the truly notable list of plays, most of them well or fairly well produced, and a solid phalanx of 21,000 subscribers whose tickets, bought for each session in advance, keep the pot boiling.

Contrast with this the Actors' Theater, from the advisory board of which Miss Eames seceded a year ago to join the Guild. Last season

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

GALLOWS SITE NO PLACE FOR THESE INDIANS AFTER DARK

In the feverish preparation of putting the new Mission Playhouse in cleanly order for the opening night, Norman Sprowl, the business manager of the Mission Play, unfamiliar with old traditions and conditions in the mission pueblo of San Gabriel, found himself standing in the dusk one evening previous to the opening, confronting a situation which baffled him.

The situation was that the Indian men and women who were employed to do the sweeping and the cleaning left the building and went out into the patio explaining that they were afraid to remain in the building after dark.

Upon questioning them, he discovered that the spot on which the new Mission Playhouse is built was the original camp of the Indians and the very spot where the Indian chief used to executive offenders against his law and rule. Sprowl learned that no Mexican or Indian resident of San Gabriel could be induced, under any circumstances, to cross the ground after dark where the Mission Playhouse now stands.

The situation was serious and Sprowl was "up in the air" as the saying goes. Time was short and he couldn't afford to have a single laborer idle on the job. In his desperation, Mr. Sprowl turned to John Steven McGroarty, who called the padre of the mission over and he, by a great deal of persuasiveness, induced the Indians to go back to work. In order to do this, he had to remain with them practically all the time.

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The MAY COMPANY'S



Monday! Worsted

Seamless Wiltons

Irregulars of $150 Grade! Easy Terms!

Home-makers will be quick to respond to these Anniversary tokens! Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs with deep, heavy pile and soft, silky sheen. One of the finest qualities made. Size 9x12. $105

$82.50 Royal Wiltons

ALL PERFECT—at an exact saving of $17.95. Heavy quality, closely woven. They'll disappear in hurry! Size 9x12. An Anniversary leader! $64.95

9x12 Axminsters

A record bringer! A leading April sale! Irregulars of $80 grade, extra heavy—will give long years of service! Priced for this Anniversary! $39.50

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

One of the BIG FEATURES! If perfect would sell at $105. Firmly woven—pleasing designs and colors. Size 9x12. $59.95

8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets

Slight irregulars of $97.50 quality. Deep heavy pile in new designs. Limited number. Hurry for these! $39.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

$22.50 Mirrors

Venetian Style



Mirrors of sparkling beauty! Radiating Anniversary savings! Upright and oblong styles. Exquisite etched designs. Size 18x40 in. $15.95

$6.95 Mirrors, $6.25
$15 Mirrors, $11.95
$8.50 Mirrors, $6.75

(Fourth Floor)

$17 Day Table

Limited Number



In attractive Italian design. Double pedestal base. Mahogany and hard wood. Excellent lacquer finish. $12.95

$9 Telephone Sets, $5.25
$31.50 Chair, $16.75
$7 End Tables, $5.25

(Fifth Floor)

Console Sets

Regularly $15



Extraordinary! Wrought iron table with mirror and pair of candlesticks to match. Handsomely decorated. $10.95

$1.98 Smoke Stands, $1.39
$6.50 Framed Pictures, $4.50
$18 Mirrors, $11.95

(Fourth Floor)

$35 Day Beds

Priced for Savings



An attractive couch by day. A bed by night! Opens to double bed size. Enameled metal ends. Cretonne covered pad. $24.75

$30 End Tables, $23.50
$9.25 Cots, $6.75
$29.75 Table, $26.75

Fifth Floor)

Metal Benches

Comfortably Padded



Ornamental fireside benches. Antique gold finish. Upholstered in Chinese red velour. Metal button trim. $8.75

$11.95 Coffee Tables, $8.95
$29.50 End Tables, $19.95
$25.50 Torchieres, $18.95 Each.

Fifth Floor)

$75 Dinner Set

100 Pieces



Distinctive 100-piece dinner service. Imported Limoges china. Decorated with a new and attractive border design. Heavy gold handled pieces. (Easy terms.) $59

(Fourth Floor)

Hammocks

Complete



Couch style hammocks. Complete with canopy and steel standard. Made of painted canvas in beautiful colors. Adjustable, reclining back. $5 down. $27.50

$8.95 Tennis Rackets, $6.98
Fandango Covers, $6.95
$25 Umbrella Tents, $19.95

(Sporting Goods 2nd Fl.)

Table Glass

Ordinarily $4.20 to $6.60 Doz.



Beautiful quality. Optic style. Ea. 25c

Cut in star and grape design. Goblets, tall or low sherbets, wines, cocktails, parfaits, etc. Staple and novelty shapes.

(Fourth Floor)

Bridge Lamps $9.95

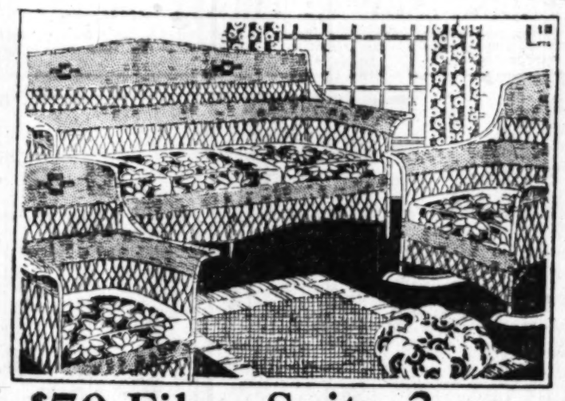
Usually $15



Anniversary Savings of Note! Lamps riding the crest of Fashion's wave — unusual, beautiful! Decidedly out-of-the-ordinary at $9.95. Metal standards have plated finish and are onyx trimmed. Complete with colorful Georgette shades.

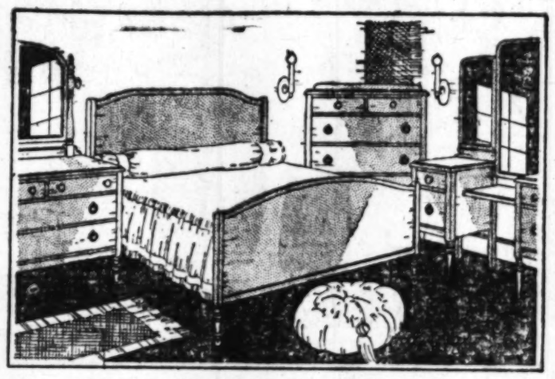
$55 Junior lamps with Georgette shades $39.95
$27.50 bridge lamps with all-silk shades, $16.95
$ 6.95 bridge lamps with hand-painted shades $4.75
$ 9.95 bridge lamps, hand-painted shades, $6.95
$21.50 bridge lamps, silk shades $13.95
$17.95 junior lamps, hand-painted shades, $10.95
$ 6.95 wrought iron end tables at $4.95
$ 5.95 metal fern stands, large bowl $4.95
$ 2.95 metal fern stands, large bowl $1.95
$19.95 marble top end tables at $14.95
$59.50 marble top console or library tables, $35
$19.95 glass top coffee tables $15.95

(The May Company—LAMPS & ART METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



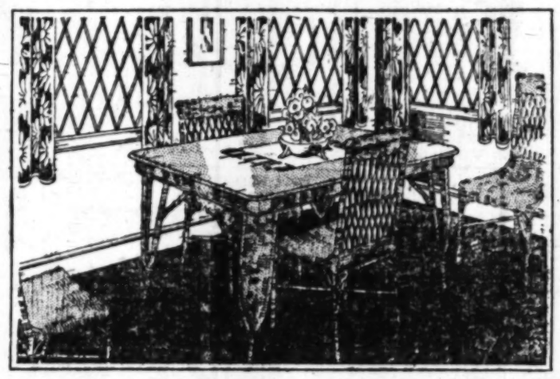
$70 Fibre Suite, 3 pc. $49.75

Save $20.25. ITS BRIGHT, Springtime appearance makes it particularly charming for Southland homes. Woven of fiber with a steel core which assures its permanency. Roomy settee, arm chair and arm rocker. Spring filled loose cushions. Covered with fancy cretonne. Chaise longue, $36.75 extra. (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



$117.50 Bed Suite, 3 pcs. $92.75

Save $24.75. ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY HIGHLIGHT! Unusually pleasing pattern, as sketched above. Each piece shows beautiful walnut veneer surfaces. Suite includes bed, chest and choice of either vanity or dresser, singly or en suite. (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



$65 Breakfast Sets, 5 pc. $43.75

Save $21.25! A decidedly smart pattern—woven of steel centered fibre—in such delightful colors as Chinese red, apple green, orange. Table and 4 chairs. (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



Imported Dinner Sets $29.95

Full Service for TWELVE Usually $45

Strikingly beautiful sets! Taking the lead in Anniversary achievements. Fine quality imported China—in several beautiful designs including colorful bird and basket effects. 100 pieces—full service for 12 people.

$7.50 Cottage Sets, 32 Pc.

From Holland! High grade semi-porcelain, hand decorated under-glaze design of gay flowers. Service for six. $4.95

$15 English Cottage Sets

Ivory tinted semi-porcelain imported from England. Striking yellow and black design. Service for 6. $9.75

$225 Gold Encrusted Sets

Exquisite Theodore Haviland china with heavy gold encrustation. Coin gold handles. 106 pieces. (Easy Terms.) $139.50

$22.50 Dinner Sets

Imported china with dainty pink border design, 51 pieces; service for six. $14.95

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Perfect $80 W

Late Arrivals from a No

Every one an outstanding Anniversary bargain at $62.50. Heavy quality, country's foremost makers. All NEW, SPRING designs. Size 9x12. Seamless!

Royal Wiltons

Slight irregulars of $105 grade. Newest patterns. Rich, blended colors. Size 9x12. Just 45. Seamless! $66.75

Wilton Velvet

Slight irregulars of $135 line. Rugs of unusual beauty and wearing qu ity—in designs to harmo ize with any scheme. Siz

Extra! Broadloom Carpet

Popular taupe and heather shades; also dark red. Classed irregular because of slight shearing parts.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Rogers' Chests

Usually $21



Exactly HALF PRICE $10.50

for 26-pc. sets Rogers' silverware. Discontinued Princess pattern. Guaranteed FIFTY years. 6 dinner knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 dinner forks, 6 oval soup spoons, butter knife and sugar shell.

(First Floor)

Candlesticks

Sterling

Usually $3.95 pr.



Squat style candlesticks in plain bright finish. Weighted base. $2.95 Pr.

$3.95 carving sets, simulated stag handles. Sterling ferrules, stainless steel blades, $2.89.

(First Floor)

6 Rose Bushes

Special, Six for



Budded two-year-old stock, choice mixed rose bushes. While they last, six for $1. $1

Giant Gladioli bulbs, all colors, dozen 30c
Kentia Belmoreiana Palms 33 cm.
Beautiful holly ferns, each 25c

(First Floor)



Housewares

$1 Simplex self-wring mops, 77c
$1.25 Waldorf toilet paper, 15 rolls, 98c
$1.95 five-foot step ladders, $1.25
$1.75 white enamel percolators, $1
85c House brooms (5-sewed) 47c
Four and one-eighth gallon galv. garbage cans at 58c

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)



$11.95 Clothes Dryer

The "Mayer" has 100 feet of line. Popular revolving type. Easily installed in yard. $7.95

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Rugs

ry Tokens!
in service. Good-will tokens to come early—MONDAY!

Inlaid Linoleum
use these Anniver- Monday! A ser- of every square Full rolls. $1.10
Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.79
—Fifth Floor)

$2.95 Velour
Made Spe —"Mayfair"
Still another to save you ex- pression of Th of your wonde Beautiful ality t black and gold. $2.25
Voile Cur Usually $2.75, ls, plain or effec- ready for the Bullion fringe fin- quality cream with bands of r gold or metal and tie-backs
Panels, $2.25
Panels, $1.89
adow net panels.
Curtain
Panels, $3.65
ve panels, finished fringe.
Damask $1.45
Anniversary! It quickly! For it's 50-inch.
& Duplex Terry
Floor)

Sale ries
Check list of SAVINGS!
Yellow ... halves, pure sugar syrup, cans, $3.45, each
Sweet Sugar ... 2, 3 large slices to ... 2½ cans $2.85,
Early June ... Fruits, 1 lb. and 2 lb.
... Blend Coffee, 3 lbs.,
Jewel's ... Japan Tea, 3 lbs.,
Campbell's ... raisins, 3 kinds,
Cut Gem ... Cane Sugar, 25 lb.
... Olives, mammoth
Tomatoes, ... Pulled Figs, 2 lbs.,
... Laundry Soap, box $3.64.
Floor)

Refrig
Lined—Usually $50
ring the famous Gibson refriger walls assuring perfect refrigerat
efrigerators
... $44.50
Front Icers
... $21.95
Small hold White
12c Garden Hos
Popular ½-inch black, moulded, corrugated. Guaranteed non-kinkab
$3.25 Dutch Ove
Cast iron! Choice of two wanted sizes. Splendid for roa baking, etc. Usually and $3.50.
—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

...NY'S ...th Anniversary Sale!

Extra Special Down Payment Rates
During the Anniversary Sale we have sharply cut the usual down payment rates STILL LOWER to meet the sale reductions! This means, for a small amount down, you may have IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—and pay in scarcely missed amounts.





...ct $80 Wil... Rugs —$62.50

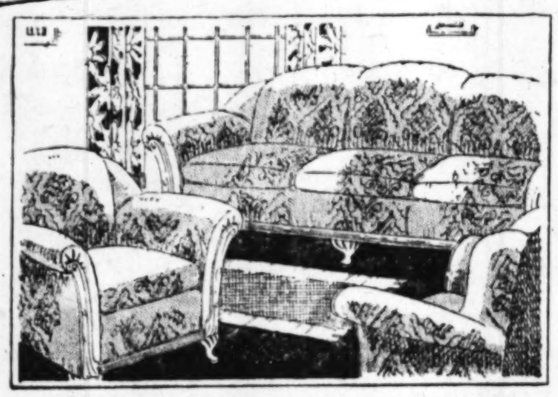
Late Arrivals from a Noted ...
...ry Tokens!
...rsary bargain at $63.50. Heavy quality—... NEW, SPRING designs. Size 9x12. Hone...
...s. Good-will tokens from one of the ... service. Good-will tokens from one of the ... to come early—MONDAY!

Wilton Velvet Ru... $66.75
Slight irregulars of $81.85 line. Rugs of unusual beauty and wearing quality—in designs to harmonize with any scheme. Sale...
(The May ...)

...laid Linoleum $1.10
...ne Anniversary! A ... Sunday! A ... every square ... Full Rolls.
... Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.10
...Fifth Floor)

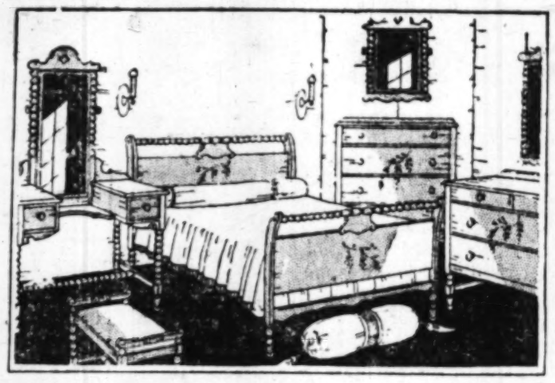
Scatter Rugs $4.95
Rugs so much in demand for the "touch of color" where plain carpets are used. Usually $6.95. Size 27x60. Also $8.95 ovals, 27x39 at $6.95.

4000 Yards Carpet to Go
$2.50 velvet carpet, special, $1.95 yard
$3.50 heavy Axminster, special $2.50 yard
$4.50 Wilton velvet, special $2.75 yard



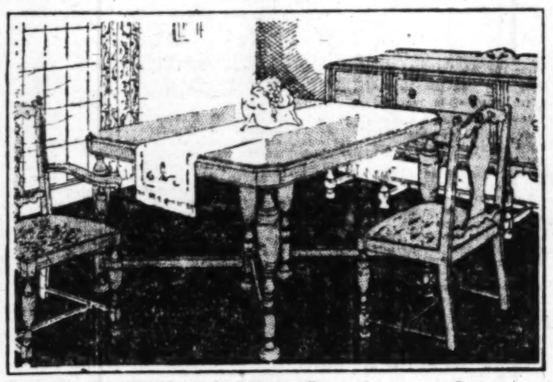
$100 Velour Living Set $89.75

Handsome, large davenport and chair—both for $89.75! Reason enough for enthusiastic buying Monday! Splendid spring construction—covered with JACQUARD VELOUR. Designed expressly as a special for the Anniversary Sale! Fireside chair, $29.75 extra! (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



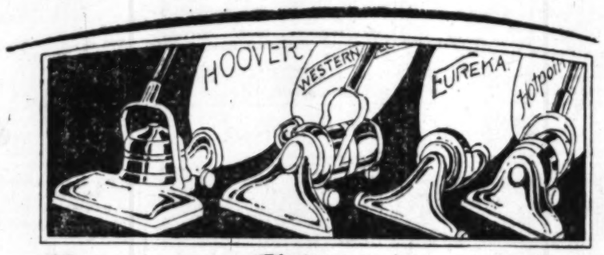
$232.50 Bed Suite, 4 pc. $144.25

Save $88.25! This is a pattern you will like on sight! Full frame construction. Available in beautiful green enamel, hand-decorated. Panel bed, $29.75; dresser with hanging mirror, $39.75; vanity, $39.75; chest with hanging mirror, $35.00. (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



$190 Dining Suite, 8 pc. $124.75

Save $65.25! A charming group at an Anniversary pricing that makes it instantly affordable! Built of walnut and gum—with mahogany veneer panels. Hand rubbed finish. (Unusually Liberal Terms.)



Elect. Cleaners $16.95

All Mechanically Perfect! Rebuilt at Factory. ONLY $5 DOWN—Balance Easy!

Just 687 when the sale started! Seems a goodly amount on the face of it—but, if you have attended such sales in the past, you know that wildfire could not have made quicker inroads on them. Thousands of women are reading this news—be among the first to secure YOURS! Every one is guaranteed to be mechanically perfect. Old parts have been replaced with new ones. At this price we must say: No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders.

Hoovers Western Royals Bee Cleaners Premier
Eurekas Electrics Ohio Tuec Federals America, etc.

Pay Only $5 Down—the Balance in Easy Payments

Electric Irons, $2.95
Usually $4.25. The Mayco Supreme Iron—guaranteed for 3 years. Highly nickel plated—complete with cord. Popular 6-lb. weight. Just 500!

Sunnysuds Washers, $89.50
A limited number only! All brand NEW. Oscillating type—copper tub with swing wringer. An opportunity! Terms: $10 down.

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL SECTION—Fourth Floor)

Go Monday! Watch These

Worsted Wiltons $82.75

Seamless! Mill Irregulars of $132.50 Grade
Fortunate the forty shoppers who capture these! Savings mount high! To the tune of $49.75! Worsted Wiltons—good will tokens. Woven of silky worsted yarns. Soft colorings. Decorative designs. Size 9x12.

$2.50 Damask, $1.95
50-Inch rayon-mixed damask for draw curtains, side drapes, etc. All-over and stripe effects.

$1.50 Rayon Damask, 98c
36-Inch width. Used where narrow material is more advantageous. Smart combinations.

$2.50 Pillows, $1.95
Novelty pillows of metallic printing on heavy black mercerized material.

$1.95 Curtains, Pr. $1.50
Ruffled curtains of white dotted marquisette. Valance and tie-backs.

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Ruffled curtains of figured voile, "Dellie Vardon" type.

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Uncovered floss cushions, round, oval, oblong square shapes. Sizes 14 and 20 inch, 16x22 in. and 18x28 in.

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And up to $155. WELCOME NEWS for the many women who have been asking about these! Popular Model M used in demonstration.
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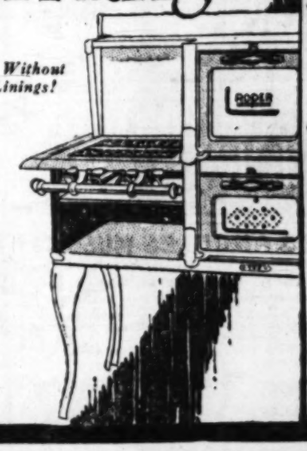
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Still another Anni... to save you money, ... pression of The M... of your wonderful ... Beautiful silky velour ... black and gold. Deep ...

Voile Curtains, ... Panels, $2.25
Usually $3.75. Your ... ready for the boarding ... quality cream voile, ... with bands of rose, ... gold or orchid. Ruffled ... and tie-backs. 200 yds. ...

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Special Anniversary ... Several attractive ... 35c Figured Filet Net, ... 65c Spider-weave ... Net, 80c
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Check list carefully ... SAVINGS!
28c Yellow Cling ... packed in pure sugar ... doz. No. 2½ cans ...
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Tomatoes, red ripe, ... tomato puree, case of ... No. 2½ cans, ... each 11c.
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Two Pieces, Usually $69.50
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Full Size, Usually $39.95
"American Beauty." Made with round edges, lined with washable keratol. Steel runner on side panels; steel-bound drawers. Fully equipped. $29.95
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A REAL buy—genuine cowhide leather, with all-around straps. Steel frames, sewed corners. Sizes 24, 26-in. $9.95
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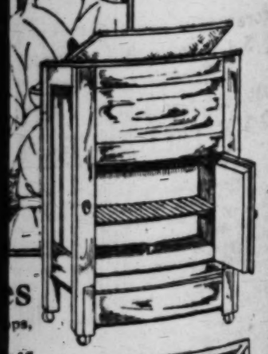
...Lined—Usually $50
...ring the famous Gibson refrigerators—FULL PORCELAIN LINED—with assuring perfect refrigeration. Three shelves

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$17.75 Gibson Top Icers $12.95
A convenient size refrigerator for the small family. White porceloid food chamber. Ice capacity about 20 pounds.

$6.95 Ice Chests $5.95
Small apartment ice chests—will hold a large size piece of ice. White enameled.



$11.95 Clothes Driers $7.95
The "Mayco" has 100 feet of line. Popular revolving type. Easily installed in yard.





12c Garden Hose 9c
Popular ½-inch black, moulded, corrugated. Guaranteed non-kinkable.



$3.25 Dutch Ovens $1.95
Cast iron! Choice of two wanted sizes. Splendid for roasting, baking, etc. Usually $3.50 and $3.95.



Combination Cooker $1
Usually $1.75! Heavy steel, coated with mottled blue enamel.



$1.25 Enamelware 97c
Usually $1.25 to $1.75. White! Triple coated! Tea kettles, dish pans, sauce pans, rice boilers, pres. kettles, coffee pots.

...HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 27th Page)

that rival art theater rolled up a neat net loss of $200,000, the greater part of it coming from the generous pocket of an innocent Brooklyn banker whose admirable impulse to endow the drama in our town has not yet been spared the presumptive pain of watching his money fumbled and frou-froued away by scatter-brained, ineffectual management. The Guild's artistic courage is mixed with a nice alloy of horse-trading shrewdness. I yield to no one in my capacity and impulse to find flaws in the Theater Guild, but the darn thing does work.

PLAYS ON TOUR

Not all the plays moving out in these Lenten weeks are bound for the storehouse. The superb Gilbert and Sullivan company, after eleven months at the Plymouth, moves on to near-by cities and the all-star revival of "Trelawny of the Wells" leaves tomorrow for a tour that begins in Boston, gets as far west as Chicago, and in all probability will travel as far as San Francisco and Los Angeles before June.

This tour seems likely to prosper. In Boston the seats for the entire week are already sold. The same cast which has been packing the New Amsterdam will make the trip, with the exception of Pauline Lord who withdraws to take the leading role in Clemence Dane's "Mariners" which is due at the Plymouth on the twenty-eighth. Miss Lord's place in "Trelawny" will be taken by Peggy Wood.

Thus at 82 does Mrs. Whiffen set forth on one more cross-country junket. To honor this feat in sheer longevity, they celebrated her birthday on the New Amsterdam stage after the matinee a week ago with John Drew, an actor whom she regards as having a great future, presenting the whooping big cake and with enough photographers on hand to suggest that the sentimental old press department had organized the festivities.

The courtesying recipient of these attentions was probably a good deal annoyed by them. She had been "at liberty" for quite some months before the "Trelawny" revival turned up and they were probably months filled with an uneasy suspicion that the managers thought she was getting too old. Such conspicuous emphasis of her maturity was surely needless. Mrs. Whiffen still remembers with smoldering resentment the fact that once upon a time the Frohman company sought to prop up one of its swooning ventures by announcing her engagement in it as her farewell to the stage. That was twelve years ago when she was a mere romp of 70 summers.

Among the less durable dramas of which the lights have just winked out "Thou Desperate Pilot" and "The Heaven Tappers" each lasted just a week. More and more are the failures becoming thus emphatic. The playgoers hereabouts either trample one another to death in an effort to get to a play or they stay away in droves. Yet of their profound disinclination to attend either "Thou Desperate Pilot" or "The Heaven Tappers" there was, on the first night, no rude intimation.

Indeed, the first performance of the ormer was marked by such effusive plaudits that the deceived Zoe Akins, who wrote it, was lured onto the tage to make a speech and she must have gone home to bed that night cozy in the feeling that her piece was a great success. Yet that dissembling audience once outside the theater, must have spoken meanly of the play far and wide to have had it so pointedly avoided.

There is much to be said in favor of the greater candor of Detroit, where recently a marked-down, makeshift musical show billed as the Charlot Revue (minus Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Buchanan and a few other equally helpful ingredients) was so showered with scornful pennies and so drowned out by critical boos that the curtain had been rung down and project shelved.

Comical Acting in Films More Difficult Job

Being a comedian on the screen includes about twenty-eight times as much effort as being a comedian on the stage, according to Eddie Cantor, former Broadway star, now enjoying the same status in pictures and making "Special Delivery" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"A stage comedian works up a line of patter and a line of gags, and it's just as good one day as it is another, or year for that matter. In pictures your funny stuff can be used only once. It takes about two months to make a picture such as I work in and once I use a gag in pictures it is dead for all time as far as I am concerned.

"On the stage you have pantomime and words to win your laughs. In pictures you're just a shadow and no matter how fast you wisecrack no one can hear you."

Ingenious Coat Solves Screen Artists' Puzzle

Billie Dove, First National featured player, has evolved a style that is aimed to meet the social demands made upon luminaries of the cinema colony.

Billie's creation is a duplex-dress coat. It is one of those reversible propositions that can be changed from a black velvet, dignified decollete robe de style into a silver dolman with but the slight effort of snapping a few shoulder-snaps and wrapping a sash around the waist.

The result is brought about in this seemingly complicated, but actually easy fashion of making a basque blouse of black velvet with a knee-length skirt of silver cloth. Over this foundation is a wide-circular skirt of black velvet, lined with silver cloth that is lavishly braided in a contrasting color. This velvet skirt hangs in graceful lines irregularly to the ankles.

Now, when Billie wants to make an evening coat of it, she simply lifts the velvet overskirt up to her shoulders and snaps it and lo, she's ready to step out into the night air.

MAJESTIC
Broadway and Ninth. TR. 2092
Now Playing
The Super Mystery Comedy
THE
GORILLA
With Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity. First Time at Popular Prices
PRICES: Eves., 50c to $1.50. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 25c to $1.00.

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PLAYHOUSE 940 So. Figueroa
L. E. Behymer presents
Tomorrow Aft. 3:30
Fri. Eve., March 25
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—
On Sale Central Box Office, 5th at Olive.
RUTH DRAPER
IN ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
TODAY at 3:30, Miss Draper appears at the HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE, 1752 Vine St.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, OLIVE at 5th
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
Next Sun. Aft. Mar. 27
TITO SCHIPA
FAREWELL, NEW PROGRAM
Thurs. Eve., Mar. 31
PERCY GRAINGER
ONLY CONCERT
Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 on sale Central Box Office, 5th at Olive St.

BETH EDEN TEMPLE 27th & Paloma
(Central Avenue Street Car Service)
Two Spectacular Stars in Music World to be Heard in Farewell Concert
TODAY 3 o'Clock
J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON
BARITONE AND PIANIST
TAYLOR GORDON
TENOR
In program of Negro Spirituals.
Tickets, 50 cents—On Sale at Temple, 27th and Paloma.

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BROADWAY BET. 8TH & 9TH
Orpheum
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TWO SHOWS DAILY. PHONE TRinity 3214
TODAY! TODAY!
"DR." ROCKWELL
"QUACK-QUACK-QUACK"
JOSEPH DISKAY
FAMOUS HUNGARIAN TENOR
THE DANCING RAGE OF LONDON AND PARIS
GASTON AND ANDREE
"ENVY"
A COMEDY BY EDWIN BURKE
The MEREDITHS
LITTLE ARISTOCRATS OF DANCELAND
JEANE JOYSON
"THE GLAD GIRL OF SONGLAND"
MAHARANA AND BIG ROSIE
ONLY TRAINED WHITE ELEPHANT ON THE STAGE
ERNEST R. BALL
& CO. IN "A NIGHT WITH THE GANG"
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR MONSTER N-V-A MIDNIGHT BENEFIT SAT. APRIL 2 - AT ORPHEUM-PANTAGES & HILLSTREET THEATRES

GENE TUNNEY
VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
PANTAGES 7TH & HILL
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
IN PERSON AND IN ACTION
ON THE SCREEN
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD
IN ADDITION TO A BRAND NEW VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
MAN A SCHENCK HERE MARCH 28

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK—Vermont and University Cars
Paintings by Thomas Eakins and Valeria de Mari.
Eighth International Print Makers' Exhibition.
Sixth Annual Butterfly Show of the Lorquin Entomological Society. More than 15,000 specimens on display.
Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

Hippodrome
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"A Horse on Broadway"
with
Cullen Landis
Mats. 10c—Nights 20c—Children 10c
NEXT WEEK
Buck Jones
in
"WHISPERING SAGE"

FOOTLIGHTS



JUST IGNORES HIS CRITICS

(Continued from 27th Page)

have an historical or classical basis, using known characters of the past, yet designed to prove ever that history repeats itself, that humanity and human reactions remain the same through the ages.

Thus in "The Chastening," for instance, although the characters are designated as "A Carpenter, his wife, her son," they are really Joseph, Mary and the Child Jesus. In "The Admiral" the real characters are Isabella of Spain, Christopher Columbus and a girl.

In "The Salutation" they are Dante, Francesca, Beatrice . . . But always the theme is modern, the message very modern. And the Drama League has taken Charles Rann Kennedy and his plays very much to its heart—since they are invariably produced under its auspices in every city. Which is how they come to have such a stylish list of patronesses in Pasadena, and how Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy come to be the house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson.

The play to be given Thursday in Pasadena, "Old Nobody," is really a clever antihokum satire on the detective-melodrama type of play. And this twinkling, patriarchal actor-playwright is thoroughly enjoying himself in this naughty adventure of banking upon public intelligence and defying the quidnuncs and the critics.

When the Kennedys do play in New York, as they frequently do, all their advertising records that one George Bernard Shaw, Hillaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton and such like notables think these plays great—(Shaw, for instance, is quoted as saying "The Chastening" is a "magnificent play magnificently acted")—and anything any New York critic may have opined to the contrary is comfortably ignored.

Time was when Mr. Kennedy wrote plays for seven people—five men and two women. But it was too difficult to keep a company of that size together for his permanent repertory ides. There were seven of those plays —"The Winter Peace," "The Servant in the House," "The Idol Breaker," "The Rib of Man," "The Army with Banners" (antiwar, and courageously produced during the war,) "The Fool from the Hills," and the last and seventh still in course of writing "The Isle of the Blessed."

Mr. Kennedy will be remembered for his long association with "Everyman" back in 1903 and for long after, in which Edith Wynne Matthison, his wife, also played. This actress took Ellen Terry's place with Sir Henry Irving for the last two productions before he died. She was also the original "Sister Beatrice" of Maeterlinck's play, upon which Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle" was founded, before either Sarah Bernhardt or Mme. Maeterlinck played it.

But it was "The Servant in the House" that established him as a playwright—after he had been repeatedly assured that such a play would never be countenanced—and he chuckles happily to this day over the success it made. Milton Sills, by the way, received his very first part in this play, in which he met his first wife who was brought over from England to act in it, in 1909.

In fact, Charles Rann Kennedy's long theatrical career has received most of its impetus from bucking the critics and the quidnuncs—even as Bernard Shaw did—and although he pretends to deplore the deplorable ignorance of certain New York critics, I am afraid he has thoroughly enjoyed the battle of wits. And he revels in still daring to play Greek plays—notably "Euripides"—annually at the Actor's Theater at Millbrook, N. Y., to which the little company will faithfully return after visiting San Francisco and a few other Coast towns where the repertoire has been spoken for.

He is writing a book in which he is contemplating some naughty revelations connected with the soi-disant antagonism to the higher drama in America, which he is convinced, exists only in the minds of certain New York vulgarians. "Who I resent being accepted as representing American tastes and ideals" says Mr. Kennedy—once an Englishman but now a patriotic naturalized American.

Scheme Saves Whisker From Cruel Shears

A "mustache within a mustache"—this is the fearful contraption in make-up that Lew Cody is sporting these days.

Cody, playing the leading male role in "The Gray Hat" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is required to wear a heavy mustache; a typical "walrus" affair. As he was told this on a moment's notice, he didn't have time to grow one.

Now Lew is justly proud of his own mustache—of the "spike" variety—and didn't want to lose it. Still, when one applies a false mustache, it usually is over a shaven skin.

So the actor had a "hollow" mustache designed—the inside carefully cut away so that his own fits inside of it.

Cody and Renee Adoree head the cast in the new picture, a lilting French farce directed by Harry Millarde, director of "The Taxi Dancer," Dorothy Sebastian, Roy D'Arcy and others of note appear in the supporting list of players. The story is a romance of Paris, an original by F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson, scenarized by Richard Schayer.

PLAN GRIBBON NIGHT

Eddie Gribbon is winning so much applause as Corp. Madden in "Tell it to the Marines" that the Million Dollar Theater in Los Angeles is planning a special Eddie Gribbon Night.

ARGENTINE ROLE

Jacqueline Logan enacts the role of an Argentine girl of wealthy family in a feature temporarily titled "Belgrano," which J. G. Bachmann is producing for Julian Ajuria at the Tec-Art studio.

COMEDIAN LED BOX-CAR LIFE

(Continued from 27th Page)

nut galleries of the shows on San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

As a small boy, Don used to spend a good portion of his $3 a week, earned by selling newspapers, to sit perched high in the galleries and watch the shows, ever dreaming of a time when perhaps he could occupy one of the coveted places in front of the "spot."

It was here that he learned the fine points of being a comedian.

He would sit for hours and study the effect that the various types of humor would have on the audience, and finally came to the conclusion that 90 per cent of the comedians were getting only 50 per cent result in laughs, not because their jokes were poor but because their voice and diction was not sufficient to carry throughout the house. As a result the first ten or twelve rows would laugh while the others tried vainly to discover what it was all about.

It was this study that impressed upon the comedian the quality of the distinct clearness that is characteristic of all of his performances, and so often marks him as an English comedian.

WILL SLEEP IN PULLMAN

William Orlamond is glad that he is not an inch taller. For the next several months he will have to sleep in a Pullman car on location near Denver with M.-G.-M.'s "The Trail of '98" company.

DAME RUMOR HATH IT

Cissy Fitzgerald insists that Clara Bow is not the first possessor of "It." "No matter what Elinor Glyn says," remarked Cissy, "everyone's known for years that Dame Rumor hath 'It.'"

The jabot and cascade drapery are featured on afternoon gowns.

New Shows Along Broadway



Mitchell Harris and Carol Wines

Appearing in comedy attractions. Mitchell Harris will be seen in "One of the Family," opening today at the Morosco, and Miss Wines is in "The Gorilla," which opened last night at the Majestic.

SHE'S LUCK FOR EVERYONE

(Continued from 27th Page)

know. Then we shrink in cowardly qualms. I am awfully interested in astrology. It works out so true. June people can never be bold and fearless for long at a time, but we are generally rather nice," she added slyly.

"Little love-making bits" are coveted. "They are the plummy little bits that capture the sentiment of an audience. So although I am theoretically the 'lead' in this play, it is the other two girls who get the plummy little bits of love-making" sighed Gypsy, wistfully. However, her pet astrologer tells her her stars are right now and will remain so for the next five years . . . So Gypsy is enjoying a new spasm of bravery . . .

FILM STAR PLAYS ROLE AT THEATER

Standing Doubles Up for Part in Stage Version of "Smilin' Thru"

"Smilin' Thru," the fantastic comedy-drama by Allan Langdon Martin, which brought renown to Jane Cowl as an actress, opens at the Belmont Theater, Vermont at First street, tonight.

Featuring Wyndham Standing, the English actor, and a cast including Beatrice Prentice, the leading woman, Albert Van Antwerp, Henry Hall, Elsie Bernard, Mia Marvin, King James, Bruce Payne and others, the production will be given an elaborate presentation by Ruth Helen Davis, impresario of the Belmont.

Local theaterroers will recall the screen version of "Smilin' Thru," starring Norma Talmadge with Wyndham Standing playing opposite her, and it is interesting to note that Mr. Standing will interpret the same role on the stage that he essayed in the motion picture.

It is the story of a woman who, the victim of a bullet in the hands of one of her lovers on the night of her being wedded to the man she loves, promises that she will come back to him "Smilin' Thru" the mists that separate life here and hereafter.

"Smilin' Thru" will hold the boards at the Belmont for two weeks only, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ESKIMO CAMERAMAN

Assistant cameramen are seldom noted in motion-picture studios, but Victor Schertzinger had an unusual one in his crew making "The Heart of Salome" for Fox Films. This assistant cameraman is Ray Wise, who, in spite of his name, is an Eskimo. He was cameraman for a number of Arctic exploring expeditions.

CALDWELL STAYS HERE

Orville Caldwell is one of the few members of the cast of "The Miracle" who has remained in Los Angeles upon the closing of this Morris Gest pageant. Caldwell, a resident of Los Angeles, played the role of the Knight in "The Miracle."

SCENES AT UNIVERSITY

The Jess Smith company making "The Poor Nut" for First National under Richard Wallace's direction, is now taking the exterior scenes of the college comedy at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, aged 105 years, is believed to be the oldest woman in London.

FROM COLLEGE TO MATINEES

(Continued from 27th Page)

sponsiveness, their quick appreciation of proper cues, their support of worthwhile dramas. In him—and he has traveled the country over—is the determination to do his share to make the City of the Angels the theatrical metropolis of the West. "And why not?" he said in his dressing-room, the other night, "Southern California has everything."

Litel completed his scholastic studies at the University of Pennsylvania. A career in stock followed. It took him everywhere—to Albany, Halifax, Utica, Washington, Des Moines, cities of the South. He appeared in repertory with Grace George. For two long years he played opposite the Germans in a great European drama staged by the Kaiser. He was cast in "Irene" of pleasant memory, playing New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Back in New York, he acted with William Elliott, Ann Harding, Henry Hull, George Marion, and others.

And so to Los Angeles—and new triumphs. And Los Angeles has adopted him, made him one of the family. And as "One of the Family," in truth, he will make his bow to Morosco audiences tonight. This "family," created in toto by Kenneth Webb, who is a figure in both stage and screen circles, has already revealed itself to New York theatergoers, and now local play fans are to have a peep at its amusing machinations.

There is nothing high hat about John Litel. When he is not acting, he said, he is bending his efforts toward the writing of a couple of plays. He didn't make the statement as though he expected an awesome silence to fall upon downtown Los Angeles at the stunning disclosure; so it is quite possible, conversely enough, that the plays will be good ones.

Wink-wink! went the lights, at this thing at him, willy-nilly:

rueful smile that the hour for synthetic sinning, in the play current last week, had arrived. Perhaps he entertained lively hopes of dodging one last leading question, but it was indulges in pre-Volstead liquid for the

"Are you planning to go into pictures?"

"I don't know," he confessed. "Believe it or not, but I would like to play in short farce comedies, like Edward Horton. The kind Sidney Drew used to do . . . But no! They want to make tests of me for leads."

And so, for the present, at least, the stage has exclusive rights to John Litel.

CHIVALRY IS NOW ON WANE

(Continued from 27th Page)

do two characterizations in the one play, that of the belle of long ago and a sweet young thing of a century later, which is something any actress longs to do.

"The play is nice, also. It is just sentimental enough to be charming and lovely, I think, although it reflects the customs of an age with which I disagree. It is not mushy, just nice, with the romantic appeal which everyone likes."

A New Yorker, born and bred, known for her work in that city in "The Yellow Jacket," Miss Prentice has been in Los Angeles about two years. She carried a leading part in "Loving Ladies," at the Orange Grove not long ago as well as doing work here in other plays.

STARTS NEW SERIES

Lamby Lemly, the 5-year-old screen star, has begun work on a new series of Modern Mother Goose tales, following the completion of the first series of Kiddie Kute Komedies, in which she was being featured by the Eureka Film Company.

OPPOSITE O'HARA

Nora Luxford, New Zealand motion picture player, is playing the feminine lead opposite George O'Hara in "Ladies Beware." This F.B.O. production is from the Charles Henry Smith story, "Jack o'Diamonds."

With few exceptions, Filipino women have spurned bobbed hair and knee-length dresses.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

HILL at 11th BELASCO
JAMES GLEASON
EARLE BOOTHE PRESENTS
IS ZAT SO
The World's Funniest Play
EVES. 50c TO $2.50 WED. MAT. $1.00 TOP

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE HILLSTREET
GALA 5TH ANNIVERSARY WITH A QUADRUPLE HEADLINE BILL
MISS JULIET
WITH HAROLD SOLMON AT THE PIANO
CHARLES O'DONNELL & ETHEL BLAIR
CHARLES DERICKSON & BURTON BROWN
GEORGE CHOOS' FIVE STARS
WALTER NILSSON ED. & TOM HICKEY
VIRGINIA WA... JEAN HERSHO... EUGENE O'B...
IN LEWIS H. ...
"FLA...
A MELODRAMATIC ... OF THE GREAT ...
WITH BRYANT ... & CISSIE FITZ...
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR MONSTER MIDNIGHT N-V-A BENEFIT

Beg. Mat. Today 2:30
MOROSCO
Come and Join the Fun
"ONE of the FAMI...
Grant Mitchell's big N. Y. HIT First time at ... Curtain Nightly 8:30, Mats. Today, Thursday and ...

VERMONT at FIRST
RUTH HELEN DAVIS presents
BELMONT
COMMENCING TONIGHT
VYNDHAM STANDING in "SMILIN' THRU"
MATS. WED'Y & SAT'Y
$1.50 BEST SEATS—SPOKEN DRAMA

EGAN THEATER
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
If You Liked "White Collars" You'll Surely Have Over...
"APPLESAUCE"
With Neely Edwards and the Best Comedy Cast ...

BURBANK THEATER
Sixth and Main
"PAINTED ...
Traveler's Orchestra

AR OLE ATER

s Up for ersion of

tastic come- don Martin, o Jane Cowl the Belmont t street, to-

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AMAN are seldom studios, but an unusual "The Heart s. This as- y Wise, who, n number of ons.

HERE e of the few "The Miracle" Los Angeles Morris Gest ident of Los f the Knight

ERSITY many making irst National direction, is r scenes of he University

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GUILD HAS EXPERIENCED STAGE CHIEF

Gardner, Director, Emulate Principles of York Unit

The Theater Guild of Los Angeles, which has been organized recently for the purpose of producing the commercial plays of high artistic and educational merit, considers itself fortunate in having Horace M. Gardner as general stage director. Mr. Gardner has been associated with some of the leading organizations in theater and stage direction in America. He was also an actor, having done noteworthy work with well-known stock companies in Providence, Boston, Mass. Mr. Gardner has been associated with such people as Rick, Harris and Professor Royce, William Pittman, Lester Marston, Philip Moeller, George Marion, Dudley Digges, Eva Le Gallienne, Kemper and the late Henry Miller.

The Little and Community theater has long been the dream of Mr. Gardner, as he is a staunch believer in their mission. He feels as do many others familiar with the stage, that the salvation of the American drama today lies in the Community and Little Theater.

Many years ago the best known actors of the American stage were graduates of such well-known stock companies as the Boston Museum, Boston, Mrs. Drew's Players of Philadelphia, and the Lyceum Theater Company of New York. If these organizations were in existence today they would be known as Community or Little theaters. They maintained the highest standards in their productions and stood for classic and artistic and literary presentations.

The Community and Little Theaters of today fills the place which was formerly occupied by these organizations and the best actors of the future will be graduates of these organizations, it is believed.

In an interview with Mr. Gardner he says as follows:

"For many years I was very closely associated with the Theater Guild of New York, and to my mind it has proved out a doubt the best and most successful organization of its kind in America. Its hard and consistent work has long proven that the theater-going public appreciates and demands plays which are clean, artistic and of literary merit. I am proud to have been associated with such an organization as the Theater Guild of Los Angeles will be to follow as closely as it pursues the principles of the Theater Guild of New York."

"Dry point" print in black and white makes a chic Palm Beach tume.

ELASCO
EARLE BOOTHE
DIRECTED
'ZAT SO
World's est Play
ED. MAT. $1.00 TOP SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50
LLSTREET EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAY
RSARY WITH A QUADRUPLE HEADLINE BILL
LIET AT THE PIANO ETHEL & BLAIR ICKSON ROWN ARS OM HICKEY
VIRGINIA VALLI JEAN HERSHOLT EUGENE O'BRIEN IN LEWIS H. MOOMAW'S PRODUCTION "FLAMES" A MELODRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT OF THE GREAT TIMBERLAND WITH BRYANT WASHBURN & CISSIE FITZGERALD
Also HAROLD LLOYD in "Capt. Kidd's Kids"
OR MONSTER MIDNIGHT N-V-A BENEFIT SAT. APR. 9
MOROSCO 744 S. Broadway TR. 6171
Come in! Join the Fun, with— of the FAMILY
It's big N. Y. HIT! First time on the Coast 2:30, Mats. Today, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30
RUTH HELEN DAVIS' DELMONT
OMMENCING TONIGHT M STANDING in "SMILIN' THRU"
—SPOKEN DRAMA—BEST SEATS
HEATER POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
A SCREAM FROM START TO FINISH
OLESAUCE
Awards and the Best Comedy Cast in Years
"PAINTED LIPS"
Traveler's Orchestra — 30 Beauties

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

...ew stage attractions, is the ...ment at the legitimate houses ...ast.

...ttractions "One of the Family," a new comedy said to have run a ... in New York, opens as the Mo... attraction, with all of the Mo... favorites in the cast.

...ents mark two premieres, of ... different character "Smilin' ..." a tender drama of the long-... days as the new offering at ... while the Biltmore makes ... lively and snappy Louis ... Revue, which is moving ... Revue to the local house.

...Power night is another im... Power date, marking the ... of the stage success "Chi... at the Hollywood Music Box ... and, last night was given ... the reopening of the Ma... Theater with the thrilling... mystery drama, "The Cot...

...ther attractions include, "An ... Tragedy," Wilkes Vine ... "Under the Deacon," Hollywood ... Players; "One Man's Wom..." Orange Grove; "Applesauce," ... "It Pays to Sin," Balasco; "The ... Fly," at San Gabriel.

...in vaudeville houses, Dante, ... magic, heads the Pantages of... Miss Juliet, holds top space ... Kitaro and Dr. George ... the physician, headlines at ... Orpheum.

...and melody will vie for ... at the new Orpheum Theater ... and starting today when "Dr. ... Rockwell, fun physician, and ... Fisher, Hungarian tenor, top ... Rockwell is a merry helium health talk... who is said to be popular ... Southern California radio fans, ... has over several noted stars... brings a group of vocal num... to offering.

...and Andree, star in their ... were supported by Maura Shan... Miss McKay, Ernest R. Ball, ... ew in "A Night with the ... assisted by eight talented ... and dance dancers, the glad ... England, will be heard in an ... new song routine, while ... and Big Boots, said to be, ... trained white elephant in ... give another feature. ... a comedy playlet by Edwin ... and the Merediths, close the ...

...at the Pantages bill this ... is Dante, the European ma... who will appear under the ... of Thurston, the Ameri...

...ing to most of Dante's own ... feature, some of which he ... with the Orient a few years ... is said present some of the most ... of the Thurston-Keller illu... effects which stand ... to the history of magic.

...ther bills billed include Hall, ... and Brae in "A Night on ... ," consisting of comedy ... and singing, Spaulding and ... in an original skit entitled ... Bust," Sully Darrell ap... in person with "The Late Re... ," and Pasio and Paquita, ... dancers appear in a Spanish ... number entitled "Dreamy ...

...ture is the "The Last Trail" based ... novel by Zane Grey is the ... attraction.

...Hippodrome" the companion piece ... Colleen," continues to be ... attraction at the Egan The...

...Hippodrome is said to be a delight... bill, based upon a host of ... and cheery philosophy that ...

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INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CHARACTER INTERPRETER
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
FLIVVERS ADORE HIM! MOTHERS IDOLIZE HIM
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EVERY NIGHT 8:30 Matinees THURS. SAT. 2:30
Burton Churchill
ALIAS THE DEACON
THAT Beloved Crook
PLAYHOUSE
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES: Birkel Music Co-The May Co-Broadway Dept. Store
New Jamie Erickson THAT MONKEY CHARLEY
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5TH AT OLIVE
Walter Reed Burton Presents
TWO CONCERTS by THE CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR
ROLAND HAYES
A World Figure In Music
Mar. 28th and Apr. 2nd
SEATS ON SALE NOW EAST BOX OFFICE
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ILYA BRONSON Conducting
ALL TSCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM
"PATHETIQUE" SYMPHONY
TODAY AT 2 o'clock

never fails to lighten the hearts of the audience.

Neely Edwards, Ross Forrester and Ree Martin are prominent members of the cast.

Hawaiian Romance

"One Man's Woman," stirring drama of the tropics, is still in its record run at the Orange Grove Theater. Hawaii is the colorful locale of the drama and native hula dancers and a Hawaiian string orchestra are introduced to add realism to the production.

Harlan Tucker, Mabel Forrest and Claire DuBrey, are seen in the feature roles.

"Smilin' Thru" At Belmont

"Smilin' Thru," the tender story of "hooped skirt" days, will open as the attraction at the Belmont Theater tonight, with Beatrice Prentice and Wyndham Standing in the leading roles.

The production is being presented for a limited run.

Chilling Mystery

The thrilling, chilling mystery drama "The Gorilla," is the present attraction at the Majestic Theater.

Victor Potel and Freddie Cummings appear in the roles of the comedy detectives, Mulligan and Garrity. Carol Wines has been cast in the leading feminine role and others in the cast include Olaf Hytten, Fergus Reddie, Harry Jordan, Al Hallett, Maurice Chick, Ira Robertson, Robert Stone and Ross Porter.

"One of the Family"

"One of the Family," which is said to have run for a solid year in New York, opens as the Morosco attraction this afternoon. The play was written by Kenneth Webb.

The plot deals with the story of a family of Boston in which the aunt acts as mother of the household. All of the Morosco favorites will be seen in the cast.

Varied Bill

Fifth Anniversary Week will be celebrated at the Hillstreet Theater-week beginning today where a gay and varied bill has been arranged with Miss Juliet in new and interesting impersonations at the top. George Choos' Five Stars are also featured in their novel dance presentation. Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blair will bring "The Plasterers" along, while Charles Derickson and Burton Brown offer a new score of classical and popular songs.

Ed and Tom Hickey will be featured in their eccentric dance novelty and Walter Nilsson will be seen in a thrilling cycle act. Virginia Valli, Jean Hersholt and Eugene O'Brien will be featured on the screen in "Flames," a Lewis H. Moomaw production with Bryant Washburn, Cissie Fitzgerald and a notable cast. Pathe newsreel, comedy and Aesop's Fables conclude.

Second Month for Comedy

"To Kat So" is starting on its second month at the Belasco, where it is said to be attracting packed houses with its funny story of a boxer and his manager, who turned servants in the household of a Fifth avenue millionaire. James Gleason and Robert Armstrong in the stellar roles are winning new admirers at each performance. Others in the cast, which is the original cast that played in New York and London, are Jo Wallace, Gypsy O'Brien, Jack Perry, Arthur Wellesley, Tom Brown, Ethel Kent, Sudney Riggs, Helen Mehrman and John C. King.

"Chicago" In Hollywood

Louis O. Macloon will present "Chicago," Maurine Watkin's "laughing dynamite," at his Hollywood Music Box Theater Friday evening. Lillian Albertson is directing the production, Nancy Carroll, late star of "Loose Ankles," and featured principal of the "New Music Box Revue," will be starred.

The Hollywood presentation of "Chicago" will mark its world stage premiere outside of New York, and a gala performance is scheduled for the opening night. A strong supporting cast has been selected.

Revue at Biltmore

Louis O. Macloon will present Fanny Brice, in the Los Angeles premiere of his "Music Box Revue" at the Biltmore Theater tonight for a limited engagement of two weeks. Miss Brice will be supported by a score of stage artists and by a chorus of fifty girls.

Miss Brice will be seen in a number of brand new songs and sketches, and her many friends are said to be preparing to welcome her to Los Angeles in appropriate fashion at the opening performance tonight.

At Hollywood Playhouse

"Alias the Deacon" continues to hold the stage at the Hollywood Playhouse after several weeks' run. The play captures the escapades of a charming rogue, who masquerades as a deacon to cover his insatiable gambling proclivities.

On the STAGE



Helen Ferguson in "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse



Dr. Rockwell, Orpheum



Beatrice Prentice as "Smilin' Thru," Belmont



Mabel Forrest in "One Man's Woman," Orange Grove



Dante, Pantages

Entertainer to Be Here First in Two Years

Ruth Draper, entertainer, will make her first appearance here in two years at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow, followed by Monday afternoon and Friday evening. She requires no alternate artist or scenery, and does not require a dramatist, for her plots and lines are her own, a fact which has always made her audience wonder whether acting or authorship is her chief urge for expression.

She stands there on a draped stage, it is said, shrinks several sizes smaller as you watch, and metamorphoses into a plucky and perhaps unlovely New Englander getting a breath of fresh air after a ridden day with an ailing husband. She can fan out into a luxurious young matron on a chaise longue, busy, artificial, skimming life's riches with a manicured hand, or put a lifetime of feeling into a breathless little Jewess dragged into court.

Dreiser Play Boosted for Pulitzer Prize

Persistent rumors that have aminated along New York's Rialto, in the Lambs' Club and wherever personages of the stage congregate, have trickled through to Los Angeles that "An American Tragedy," the Patrick Kearney dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's novel of life, is in line for the much coveted Pulitzer Prize, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer to be awarded the most worthy stage play of the year.

So persistent have become the rumors from New York that Harry Mestayer, the Orville Mason of the Vine Street Theater production here, who keeps in close touch with things theatrical in New York, is willing to wager that "An American Tragedy" will win the Pulitzer Prize for 1927.

Still another reason for his belief lies in the fact that its fame has spread to foreign countries, where arrangements are being effected for its translation and production. Already a company is being rehearsed for its presentation in London.

PHYSICIAN FAKE GIVES QUIP PILLS

Quack Doctor Heads Bill at Orpheum Beginning This Afternoon

When Solomon told his favorite wife that she was one in a thousand he may have meant something far different than the similar designation accorded "Dr." Rockwell, vaudeville's quack physician, who serves laughter as a tonic and quips for pills. Nevertheless, the Orpheum circuit headliner, appearing at the new Orpheum Theater starting this afternoon, can justly claim to be a comedian unique, it is said.

While other humorists affect trick garb, blackface, and similar stunts, "Doc" Rockwell struts out on the stage clad in the formal cutaway, spats and silk hat regalia of the most meticulous madico. Scorning eccentric dancing, falling or cavorting, he sets a chair close to the footlights and proceeds to converse without a pause for the rest of his act.

That he is successful is proven by the important position he occupies in vaudeville, and, even more surely, by the number of patrons who flock to attend the Orpheum whenever he appears.

DIRECTOR TELLS WHY STARS UNDERGO TESTS

Why do motion-picture companies make so many screen tests of their stars? Peverell Marley, chief cameraman on Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" was asked the question by a studio visitor. A star, Marley said, may appear in a picture handled by one cameraman who will photograph her beautifully. Another picture is started and this time the camera work is handled by another, who knows nothing about lighting the star. Every star has certain defects regardless of her beauty. By a test, the director can study her lighting and make such make-up changes as are necessary to his style of photography.

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3 for $1.00
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NEW YORK PLAY WILL SHOW HERE

Mystery Drama Signed by Hollywood Theater to Begin Soon

Commencing tomorrow night, Patrick Kearney's dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," will enter its final week at Wilkes' Vine Street Theater and with the performance on Saturday this drama will round out its nineteenth performance at the Hollywood Theater and give way on the 28th inst., to another New York success, "The Noose," a three-act mystery drama by Willard Mack from a story by H. H. Van Loan.

Cast in Los Angeles by A. G. Wilkes and C. O. Baumann and rehearsed on the stage of the Vine-street theater for early local production, "The Noose," because of the successful engagement of "An American Aragedy," was sent on the road in order that the Dreiser play might extend its run and the Willard Mack drama be whipped into first-class shape by a number of performances in Pacific Coast cities.

"The Noose" opened at the Hudson Theater, New York, October 20, last year, and made such a decided hit it is still running in the eastern theatrical center and numbered among the most popular plays of the season. It tells of a youth who has had a bootlegging, night-club past that leads to murder. He is facing the gallows with locked lips and his refusal to tell the reason for his act involves a number of high executives, denizens of the underworld and a popular cabaret entertainer.

The New York newspapers were lavish in their praise of "The Noose," describing it as so extraordinarily tense that it holds the spectator spellbound in his seat and from beginning to end takes you completely out of yourself.

A. G. Wilkes brought William Holden from New York to supervise the destinies of the play and enact one of the prominent roles. Included in a cast of twenty that appear with Mr. Holden are Stanley Taylor, Pauline Crell, Ruth Renick, Mary Fysher, Lorraine Wyler, Fred Trowbridge, Joseph Marba, Billy Gould, Max Pollock, Walter Percival.

Scenarist Skips Hospital to See Local Premiere

Garrett Fort, Cecil De Mille's commuting scenarist, has returned to the fold. As a matter of fact, Fort claims that he is the black sheep of "White Gold" and wanted to be in Los Angeles when the William K. Howard film play had its western premier showing. Fort, who wrote the screen version of the stage play of "loneliness and the madness of drought on a New Zealand sheep ranch" was in New York when he heard that "White Gold" was to open yesterday at the Figueroa Theater. He promptly left for the West Coast, much to the disgust of an East Orange (N. J.) surgeon.

Fort had been visiting his mother in his "old home town" when he was stricken with appendicitis. Within a week after an operation which relieved him of his appendix and a month's salary he was "heading west."

The De Mille writer is particularly anxious to observe the reaction to his newest screen story because of its departure from the catalogued "happy ending." The picture, which stars Jetta Goudal, is the second Howard-P.D.C. production released during the last few months written by Fort.

Starring Role Attained After Years of Work

Fanny Brice Discharged for Antics in Brooklyn Department Store

Fanny Brice, who is starred in Louis O. Macloon's "Music Box Revue," which has its Los Angeles premiere at the Biltmore Theater tonight, was once a clerk in a Brooklyn department store, and strange as it may appear, George Bickel of Bickel and Watson, who were also later starred in the "Follies," worked in the same store. Fanny Brice was discharged on account of being too much of a cut-up. While she was a very good clerk, her comedy had the other girls in almost constant hilarity.

When the funny girl received the "blue" envelope she immediately ceased to be funny, for it seemed to be a calamity. But it turned out very fortunately. She got a position in the chorus of a musical stock company in her own home town and it was but a short time until she found herself with a "bit" to do, and she got away with it so completely that she awoke one morning to find herself a star.

From that time to the present Fanny has been a valuable asset to any manager, and also a valuable asset to her brothers and sisters, all of whom she has educated right up to the peak. Miss Brice is particularly interested in department-store clerks, although she admits that they have a much better time of it now than when she was calling "cash."

TWO HOLD REUNION

Flora Finch and Kate Price, two old-time screen comedians who have featured roles in "Quality Street," the Cosmopolitan picture which Sid Franklin is directing, are holding a reunion out on the M.-G.-M. lot. It is the first time since 1915, when they were both with Vitagraph, that Flora and Kate are working in the same picture.

TURNS DOWN OFFERS

Leslie Fenton, who plays the leading role in "An American Tragedy," now at the Wilkes Vine Street Theater, has had to turn down numerous screen offers because of the continued run of the Dreiser drama. Fenton will remain with the Tragedy company until the close of its San Francisco engagement, when he intends to re-enter pictures.

MUSIC BOX STAR RISES FROM CLERK

WALK HELD MIRROR OF CHARACTER

Impersonator Emphasizes Importance of Style in Stride

Be careful of the way you walk for walking is a true index of character, says Miss Juliet, the charming little imitator at the Hillstreet this week with impersonations of stage stars. Walking, Miss Juliet says, is rapidly becoming one of the lost arts due to the many means now provided for rapid transportation. Motors, street cars, trains, airplanes—these have taken the place of two good legs in transporting a person from place to place, she says. The art of walking gracefully and enjoying it has become passe.

"The aggressive, decisive, nervous type of business man or woman walks rapidly, with short steps, hurrying here and there and giving absolutely no thought or care to the manner of walking," Miss Juliet says. "This type walks simply as a means of transportation in lieu of other means; they get little or no enjoyment out of it.

"The dreamer, the man or woman of ideals who takes time to see and appreciate the beauty, color and warmth of life, walks slowly, with long, swinging stride, breathing deeply and enjoying to the utmost the exhilarating effect of exercise. The careless, shiftless and unambitious person displays his shiftlessness in his walk. The vain man or woman walks carefully, like an mannequin, placing each foot carefully as though there were an appointed spot for it to be placed.

"In imitating various stage stars, I have found that their manner of walking is one of the most distinctive features of their personality. I have found their walk hardest to duplicate and yet it is the most important for once you have copied it an audience will invariably recognize whom you are imitating, even before you have opened your mouth to speak or sing. This is particularly true in the case of Jeanne Eagels. Her walk is absolutely distinctive and although difficult to imitate, is almost immediately recognizable."

Musical Comedy Days Gloomiest of His Career

Harland Tucker, who is starring in Michael Kallenov's comedy drama, "One Man's Woman" at the Orange Grove, declares that "the darkest part of my past was perhaps the days when in musical comedy, and yet for all of it I can retain some healthy retrospect. My ideas have been somewhat dissolved regarding glamour."

"Having a stronger faith in my acting ability than in the good luck that enabled me to continue stage work for years, I have worked continually for years in both stock and road shows. I have never been stranded and have a great deal of sympathy for the old-type of actor as we are taught to know through cartoons and the like."

Tucker is cast in "One Man's Woman" as a hater of women. In addition to his stage accomplishments, Tucker has now taken up play writing very seriously. Several of his plays are being read at this time by Louis O. Macloon, producer of "One Man's Woman."

SUNDAY MUSICALES

Dickson Morgan, who recently inaugurated a season of special matinees, is now planning another innovation for the El Capitan Theater. This theater is to house a series of Sunday musicales. Mr. Morgan in addition to his various other activities is designing the settings for "The Firebrand," the play with which Ed Smith intends to reopen the El Capitan.

FIFTH YEAR IN FILMS

Patsy Ruth Miller completes her fifth year in screen work this spring, and is now completing her final picture as a Warner Brothers star.

THRILLER TRAVESTY UNDER WAY

"The Gorilla" Opens at Local Playhouse Dark of Several Weeks

Ralph Spence's mystery comedy "The Gorilla," opened last night at the Majestic Theater after that playhouse being dark for several weeks.

Spence, who achieved previous fame by writing for the comic films and the Ziegfeld Follies, has accomplished a very shrew piece of work in "The Gorilla."

The play travesties the customary thriller that used to make theatergoers afraid to wander homeward at midnight after an enjoyable evening of the creeps. It is reported to be the last word in such parodies and the last shot, too. Every time the headlong action reaches the point of the subliminely ridiculous the author deftly chucks his characters under the chin. This incisive introduction of satire is really an uncommon trick, perhaps the hardest in playwriting, and the author of "The Gorilla" has acquired a rare and fluent mastery at it.

There is plenty of thundering drama to fill in, while the rip-roaring laughter of the audience dies down. A large part of the hilarious chortles are provoked by two comic detectives.

To recite all the incidents would give away the stimulating surprise of them, so just a few words regarding the plot. This play opens with a playwright reading his work to an older woman. The scene sets and the play begins in real earnest. Madcap events follow each other in rapid succession in an upstairs room, a cellar and a garage, faster than one could believe could happen in a motion picture.

Victor Potel and Freddie Cummings are the two detectives. Carol Wines is the girl, while the balance of the cast consists of Olaf Hytten, Fergus Reddie, Harry Jordan, Al Hallett, Maurice Chick, Ira B. Robertson, Robert Stone and Ross Porter.

The play was staged under the direction of Virginia Brissac.

Public Aching for Good Laugh, He Declares

The modern audience is eager for a chance to laugh, according to Neely Edwards.

He says: "A decade or so ago, instead of being able to appear in clothes that might have once fitted a human being and in one's natural complexion, a comedian had to wear clothes which were supposed to be humorous. Nowadays we comedians come on in a dress suit, like a waiter, wear only a genial smile by way of make-up. Whereas, in the old days, the chances were one in a hundred of your getting a laugh, nowadays you can't get away from the laughs.

"P. T. Barnum may have been right, as far as he went. But he didn't complete his story. As long as he didn't, I'll say for him that the American people like to laugh. I really believe we are the laughiest nation on earth. I received a letter today from a stage-struck youngster asking me for the recipe for being a good comedian. It's the simplest thing in the world—just give the public the chance to laugh."

"MISS PITTSBURGH" IN SCREEN DEBUT

Here's an anomaly. Although Mildred Walker has not yet appeared on the screen, she receives scores of fan letters every day.

She recently made her screen debut in "Getting Gertie's Garter," starring Mario Prevost. The picture has not been released yet, but news of it has reached the East, where Miss Walker's beauty won her much fame as "Miss Pittsburgh." Now all her friends and admirers are besieging her with queries as to the date it will open. Pittsburgh theaters are reported to be planning special performances in honor of their protegee's first appearance on the screen.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
LOUIS O. MACLOON'S HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
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MAURINE WATKIN'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS
CHICAGO
"BACKSTAGE AT THE MURDER TRIAL OF 'ROXIE HART' JAZZ SLAYER"
MAT. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 50c to $2.50. Mat. Saturday seats, $1.50. Midnight Matinee every Saturday. Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 50c to $1.50. Seats Today. Mar. 24th, Sharp. Doors Open.
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Only Musical Show in Town
POPULAR PRICES TOO
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AND THE ENTIRE LOUIS O. MACLOON
FANNY BRICE
MUSIC BOX REVUE
40-PICK O' THE WORLD IN GIRLS-40
POP PRICES
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TONIGHT 8:30 MATS. WED.-SAT.
ONE MAN'S WOMAN
COM. TONIGHT LAST WEEK
MATS. THURS.-SAT.
16th WEEK THE SEASON'S MOST DISCUSSED DRAMA
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Thrilling—Sensational—Nothing Boss Taken Out
WILKES' VINE ST. THEATER
Between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. GL. 4146.
Downtown Box Offices, May Co., Broadway Dept. Store.
Opening Mon. Mar. 28
The Sensational Mystery Drama by WILLARD MACK
From a Story by H. H. VAN LOAN
"THE NOOSE"
The MISSION PLAY
WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT DRAMA OF "HOW CALIFORNIA BEGAN." NOW PLAYING.
NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE
SAN GABRIEL
Matinee Daily Except Monday
Evening Performances Wed. and Sat.
BOX OFFICES—San Gabriel, Hillcrest Hotel, Alhambra 4188; Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main, TUcker 1242.

Peeps at Los Angeles



Plaid velveteen jumpers worn with plain velveteen skirt, its inverted pleat lined with the same plaid—makes a smart outdoor costume.

If you wear the larger sizes you will be especially interested in the fact that Madame Anna, of the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, has decided to make more room for her summer frocks and so you will get the benefit of two wonderful specials on Monday and Thursday of this week! She has selected some stunning models in sizes from 40 to 50 and will mark them $16.75. Others which were formerly priced $57.50 and $67.50 will now be marked $24.75. These are all unusually chic styles—youthful and becoming—and you really should not miss this opportunity to become one of the many satisfied customers of the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower. Many engaging frocks are also shown in sizes 16 to 18—also some interesting specials in hats.

In the country "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" is the most unusual and charming place—Mme. Helene's Rose Villa—rendezvous of smart folks from far and near! One can lunch delightfully in her quaint old English flagstone garden, or enjoy an afternoon tea with the lovely mountains in full view or dine sumptuously before a cheery fireplace! There is food at Mme. Helene's which delights the most exacting palate and always many surprise dishes—delicious beyond description! One finds regularly on the menu her famous roast young duckling, chicken in every conceivable style, turkey, steaks, filet mignon—prepared as only her chef knows how! It's just the thing to give bridge parties here, too. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. TErrace 7-J-3.

Old-fashioned printed silks are in the mode again and many and varied are their uses! One sees them made up into frocks and matching linings to coats of ensembles, and blouses to be worn with tailored suits!

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7315.

The latest Parisian models in gowns, suits and millinery are created at Neff Studios by artists who give those fascinating French touches so pleasing to women of discrimination. They have also added a department which specializes in London's most exclusive designs for men. 2812 West Seventh. WA. 8660.

Your Easter gowns! Caroline—gown builder—suggests that you make your appointments this week. Did you know that they make a gown for $10—your material at Caroline's? 701 Brack-Shops.

Candied flowers and mint leaves for favors and garniture at Betty Mack's, 802 Brack-Shops. Silk hose mended skillfully. ME. 1278.

Small felt hats are very good, especially if high and in tailored effects—a bunch of violets in harmonizing shades may lend a feminine touch, however.

Have your necklace restrung on Orleans Cable—the best silk-woven thread known for beads. Ferrell's will do it in their expert way. 621 South Hill Street.

They serve two perfectly splendid dinners at Chatham's, that real southern place to eat which seems literally to have been transplanted to our town just to give us a taste of that famous southern cookery! One dinner is only $1 and there is sure to be chicken in some special style and many other delectable dishes—the other dinner for $1.50, is rather special with turkey and wonderful steaks—delicious southern pies! And, oh, yes, they have just received a new shipment of Virginia hams! Don't forget those after the theater suppers served until 2 a.m. 1828 South Vermont. BE. 7853.

A stunning scarf of plaid taffeta makes a smart accessory especially when worn with a jersey dress in any of the new spring modes.

The Roos Wave Shop is offering the last word in artistic permanent waving—the Circuline and Lanoil wave for $10 and the Eugene, $12.50—including oil treatment, shampoo and water wave. Expert work—no kinks. Not a school—waves guaranteed. 300 Pantages Theater Building. VA. 1927.

Black satin afternoon suits appear in many styles—one has a fingertip coat and a tiered skirt while another is more like a coat dress with a gypsy girdle tied in front.

Beaded bags repaired and relined and beads restrung. Excellent workmanship at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Smart bag tops in exquisite designs.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Natural permanent waves $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

Purse rather slender? Raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Ferguson—he pays the present high market prices. 207 Haas Building.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50, flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, $1. VA. 0288. 612 Pantages Building.

The smartest wrist watches at Perrin's at very attractive prices, too. French clocks and Swiss watches repaired. 418 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th.

White hair is beautifully waved by Edith Woodard who uses the famous Eugene method for all her permanent waving. Skillful work, personal service. 908 W. 10th. WE. 1736.

"Corset-less" Corset, something different made to measure. Also NuBone corsets, lingerie in large sizes. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., 811/W. 7th. TU. 3658.

Attractive hats to fit every head— smart styles displayed and clever remodeling done by Ninette, 1079 N. Western.

Chinese art goods half price. Such an opportunity as this one offered by F. Suie One is really quite unusual and it behooves every lover of beautiful oriental art pieces and novelties to visit this interesting shop this week, for it is indeed the last "half-price sale." They have perfectly marvelous things—things which you have long been wanting—and now they must move—the Seventh Street hill is to be cut down—hence the bargains! Those popular waste baskets will be only 10 and 15 cents and market baskets in sets of three only 25 cents. 969 West Seventh, one block west of Figueroa, north side.

Have you ever dined at St. Ann's Inn? If so, this is just a reminder—if not you will no doubt be surprised to learn that the wonderful dinner you've heard about is only $1.50—and this with the enchanting drive through orange groves and the glorious welcome awaiting you at that famous old English inn will help make your Sunday outing a most enjoyable one! They serve dinner on Sunday continuously from 12 o'clock until 8. You'll be interested in the dance given every Friday evening from 8:30 to midnight, with ten-piece orchestra. $1 a couple. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

"Fairystone"—a powder, cream and astringent, all in one! No more oily skin, no blemishes! Excellent for an all-day complexion. No need to apply it more than once. Fairystone in many shades, including rouge. Free demonstration. 802 Brack-Shops.

There is a striped plaid evening frock of taffeta which is built on straight lines but which has an overskirt of tulle to give it the popular bouffant effect.

Lucile E. Heiman, formerly with the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, announces the opening of her own shop, the Mayfair Beauty Salon, in the new Mayfair Hotel, 1256 W. Seventh, at Hartford. You'll find this a most attractive place, conveniently located, adjoining the ladies' lounge—where you can get a splendid manicel, a wonderful manicure, the latest hair cut, a stunning hair dress, scalp treatments and the famous Mme. Hudson facials. All cosmetics used are corrective. A special feature is the Lux Steaming Process Permanent Wave which is given by Lucile Heiman, an unusually skillful operator who has years of experience to her credit. It will be a pleasure to have her wave your hair in the latest fashion. Phone FI. 4161.

Plaid taffeta makes an engaging street frock when made on slender lines with perhaps a few box or inverted pleats in the front of the skirt. This may be accompanied by a kasha coat in harmonizing color.

Those delightful studio dinners are attracting crowds to Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, 722 North Bronson, entrance Paramount Studios near Melrose—the food is excellent—special dishes are prepared by her wonderful European chef—things you don't get elsewhere—every evening and Sunday from 12 to 9. At luncheon you'll see crowds of movies—many of your favorites—take your visitors to this unusual place, where Mme. Helene herself will greet you! GL. 0716.

When buying a permanent wave you should consider the quality just as you would when buying clothes. A permanent wave, to give satisfaction, must be given by experienced and skilled operators. At the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, Mrs. Lux will give you her personal attention and the benefit of her wonderful skill and years of experience. She guarantees her waves which are natural, beautiful and marcel-like—any style you like, and will stay in an astonishingly long time. No kinks or frizzes. She uses the Micro-Euoscope—a marvelous instrument which reveals the exact condition of the hair before she waves it—thus insuring success. The Lux Steaming Process, her own method, contains no chemicals to injure the hair. Talk it over with her. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332. Clever hair cutting by Harry Coltrain.

Your wrist watch skillfully repaired, reasonable prices. Your husband's watch—19 jewels or better—made to run within 30 seconds in thirty days or no charge! H. N. Tatem, 802 Brack-Shops.

Gay little Easter frocks for little girls are made to order in original designs from your materials or theirs at the Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh street. FI. 4615.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State.

Such a variety of cunning styles for kiddies' sweet little frocks for wee girls and swagger little suits for tiny lads are created in their own work rooms at the Babe's Boudoir where quality and fine needlework is the watchword. Indeed, you will not find a more extensive assortment of children's needfuls in the city—including coats, hats and underwear. 641 S. Grand ave.

Your old hat reblocked, cleaned and remade into spring's newest styles. All kinds of hats retrimmed and remodeled. Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Furs remodeled at special prices, collars and cuffs of fur and cloth and satin coats made to order in smart styles by Nora Hutchins, artistic designer, formerly with John Klein. Will call to make estimates. 465 N. Western. NO. 8975.

Easter costumes, suits, ensembles, coats and gowns created in most engaging and distinctive spring modes by Benioff, whose unusual work attracts the most discriminating women. You'll enjoy having Benioff plan your spring wardrobe. 634 S. Western.

Many sweaters have the color touch in the form of two or three wide stripes set in horizontal effects.

"Do you know Miss Grace S. Stoermer?" inquired the little woman of her neighbor. "Well, you should really get acquainted with her—she is the one who has helped me so much. I always go to her for advice about my household finances—you know what a problem they can be—especially when quite limited! She tells me where I can safely invest my sur-p'us money, however small the amount, and explains many knotty problems which have been a continual vexation to me. So, of course, I have deposited my money with the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, of which Miss Stoermer is director. I have both my savings and checking accounts there and always meet my friends there, too, it's such an attractive and comfortable place!"

Gold jewelry in copies of antiques is said to be exceedingly smart and will be seen more and more during the coming summer.

If you have your rings, brooches and other jewelry specially designed by Roessel & Co., you will be charmed with the individuality of each piece and will enjoy wearing something entirely different! They do exceptionally artistic work and will surprise you with their remodeling of old jewelry. Prices are very reasonable, too, at this smart upstairs shop. 303 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung from 50 cents up.

Plaid velveteen jumpers worn with plain velveteen skirt, its inverted pleat lined with the same plaid—makes a smart outdoor costume.

Camphor wood chests, those lovely and practical wedding gifts, are found at Tai Chan's interesting Chinese Shop. Fascinating pigskin boxes in many sizes, exquisite embroideries and a wonderful line of Chinese silks appropriate for pajama lounge suits, sport dresses and negligees will also interest the prospective bride. 621 South Flower, north of Elite.

The current fashion in dress adapted to your lines at the Laurel Cut Right Shop. Sincere workmanship. 903 Brack-Shops.

Again! A dress cut, fitted and basted for $3 at Caroline's, 703 Brack-Shops. Many smart, becoming spring styles to choose from.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. $1.50 treatment free at "Nikk-Marr" shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tenth St. Information mailed on request.

Have you seen the new "Rosewood" skunk collar and cuff sets which Evelyn Myers is featuring. They look perfectly stunning on the spring coats. By the way—she is making some excessively smart cloth and satin coats and calfskin jaquettes which it would pay you to see before deciding on your Easter costume. Prices are very reasonable and workmanship excellent. You'll be delighted with her designing. She was formerly with Colburn's. Easter foxes in white and modish spring colors are very attractively priced. Fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling and work out in ten days. 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop features the smartest permanent waves, wide, soft, close to the head and ringlet curls—individual styles for every type. They used the latest systems, the Frederics Vito Tonic, Marcel Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Remember—Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line from 25 to 50 cents plain and 40 cents to $1 knotted. 802 Brack-Shops. Bags skillfully lined with Skinner's satin, $2.

The last word in permanent waves, $10 for the entire head—the latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems, at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is done by expert operators and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Avocado Special 40 cents a pound all week. Why not send a box East. They'll ship them. Recipes included. The Avocado Store, 430½ S. Hill.

Your permanent wave will be charming and smart if it is made by Mr. Aerts, who is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic waterwaving. DU. 9815.

Enchanting frocks, exquisite in detail and original style are created at the Nancy Lee Fashion Studio. Artistic remodeling. DR. 6903.

At Hudgens' Permanent Wave Shop they use Frederic's Vito Tonic Compound Process. 401 Brack-Shops, Seventh, near Grand. TU. 2863.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2318 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Slip covers will cheer up that old furniture—you'd be surprised! Call VAndike 0767, and ask Mr. H. E. Shmank to send one of his representatives to your home with samples of materials for these covers and also for draperies and let him make estimates. 725-727 W. Ninth. Out-of-town work specially taken care of.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A "Coon-town Wedding," dance and card party will be given on the evening of the 22nd inst., at 1040 South Grand avenue, by Lauristinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Day Fund. The public is invited.

TO GIVE DANCE

A dance and concert will be given on the evening of the 24th inst., at Grant Hall, under the auspices of the Purple Star, No. 252, International Orange Association.

OFFICERS ELECTED

A banquet was given last Thursday evening at the new Elks' Club Building, Los Angeles, in honor of the newly formed Pasadena Association of Master Painters and Decorators. The Los Angeles Association provided entertainment. There was an address by T. J. Dixon of Denver, Colo., president of the Home Owners' Finance Corporation. Report by delegates to the State Association convention held at Sacramento were made. The newly elected officers of the Los Angeles association are: A. M. Graff, president; A. S. Grant, vice-president; R. V. Germain, secretary, and E. L. Forker, treasurer.

STATE SOCIETIES

The Kentucky contingent is looking for a delightful occasion with Congressman W. E. Evans as guest and speaker next Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall. President Lawless has arranged a program which will include old-time fiddling by J. M. Fix and solos and duets by Miss Estelle Rosslyn and Dr. H. G. Johnson. This will be a joint reunion with Tennesseeans and all former residents of both States are invited. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Wayne county (Ohio) picnic will be given at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. President Bricker invites all Waynettes in the Southland.

The Canadian Society of Southern California, Inc., will give a frolic and dance next Saturday evening at the Arcadia Ballroom. All Britishers and Canadians are invited. Col. A. G. Fonseca, president, will be in charge of the evening.

The union gathering of the three great Southwestern States has proved so popular that the Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico societies will meet jointly next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Following the program there will be dancing. Dr. H. G. John and Miss Estelle Rosslyn will supply solo and duet numbers.

Every spring the Nebraskans call all who ever lived in that State to their mammoth reunion which will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. President E. H. Hinshaw is planning the "best ever" program. Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, will be on the program. Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hiner, cornetist and soloist, will supply musical numbers. County registers will be open all day. Hot coffee will be served free to all badge buyers.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Companion Court E. S. No. 34, had planned to conduct a St. Patrick's day luncheon last Tuesday, only to discover after all decorations had been made appropriate to that occasion that it was the birthday of two popular members. A big cake, beautifully decorated, was prepared and the affair tugged into one of honor to Companions Dunkerley and Ashe.

Last Wednesday Companion Court Morris Vineyard honored the seven surviving members with a luncheon. The honor guests were Mary Hollingsworth, Clara Ferris, Elisabeth Powell, Bertie Vacher, Emma Long, Mary Manuel and Blancha Howard. These women have been consistent members for twenty-eight years. Other guests present were High Chief Ranger Dickson, High Secretary Dunkerley and High Councilman Wilde, and at the conclusion the Supreme Chief Ranger, Hon. W. H. Hunter of Toronto, Can., arrived and tendered his congratulations to the court.

The Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, Hon. W. H. Hunter, who has been the guest of Foresters of Southern California since the first of the year while recuperating from a severe illness, left for San Francisco Friday. From there he will return to his home.

Court E. C. No. 33 will tender members and invited guests a dance on Thursday evening next.

B'NAI B'RITH

Guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Santa Monica Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, together with the boys and girls of the Junior organizations, were entertained last Tuesday at the Masonic Temple on Santa Monica Boulevard. A series of delightful tableaux were presented, depicting the historical significance of the Jewish holiday, Purim.

ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge No. 39, met last Wednesday night. There was a large attendance, the coming initiation class for the 27th inst. being the special attraction. It is expected that 300 candidates will be initiated.

On April 24 Golden State Lodge and Golden State Chapter will conduct a joint memorial service. The speaker of the evening will be United States Judge Henning, who is a past Supreme Dictator of the order. The public is invited.

Election of officers for Golden State Lodge will be conducted April 26 and installation will take place April 27. This will be open to the public. There will also be a free entertainment on that night.

TROPHY OFFERED AMATEURS

Desiring to promote the interest of youth in amateur theatricals in the hope of developing new faces for the screen, plans are being completed for the awarding of a trophy cup for the best nonprofessional presentation in 1927 in Los Angeles.

In a letter to the organization, Reginald Barker, former president of the Motion Picture Directors' Association, offers to donate the trophy and suggests that a committee be appointed to attend every production of importance staged in the city during the year to judge relative merits.

The need for bringing out aspiring stars comes from the insufficiency of the supply of young men and women of obvious talent to meet the steadily increasing demands for players on the part of the large producing companies of the film colony, according to Barker.

The supply of young leading men in particular in Hollywood at the present time, it is stated is very limited, and most of those capable of assuming the roles of youthful gallants are tied up on contracts by the larger producers, who are loath to loan them to outside organizations.

During his long career as a director, Barker has paid particular attention to young hopefuls appearing in school and college dramatics and fraternal and social presentations with a view to "discovering" amateurs of latent abilities who might be directed to success on the screen.

A goodly number of filmdom's stars of today have stepped from benefit performances to assume minor roles in pictures that turned out to be the bottom rung on the ladder to screen fame, it is stated.

EUROPE TURNS TO COMEDY

The post-war trend toward comedies which has been evident in America for the past few years is even more apparent in the European film market, according to Monty Banks, who has just returned from a trip abroad. Interesting and valuable information as to the present state of the foreign market was gleaned by the young comedy star in this way.

"I think there is a sound psychological basis for the European tendency toward comedy in entertainment," Monty avers. "The Europe of today has lost much of the gayety and light-heartedness of prewar days. Poverty and the tragedies that followed in the wake of the great conflict have left their inevitable mark on the minds and hearts of the countries which suffered most."

Although comedies rank so high in the favor of European audiences the young Pathe comedian found that small progress had been made in this field by the production companies of England, France or Germany. By tradition, environment and training the forte of the European artist is drama. European-made pictures are embellished with subtle touches which provoke sophisticated smiles, but not invigorating mirth. The latter function is fulfilled by American comedies.

However, Monty feels that an Old World background would offer a wealth of possibilities for a series of comedies which would delight both American and European audiences.

ROAD SALESMAN EULOGIZED

Times have changed and with them the commercial traveler, once recognized as the champion story-teller of every crossroads store and regarded more or less askance by the townspeople as a "dangerous person." The old song has it—"A sailor has sweethearts in every port; the drummer in every town."

While the same breeziness is an essential to successful commercial salesmanship—on the road—the modern "drummer" is a different being in many respects. He usually arrives in his car; he is a student of psychology of salesmanship and reads System religiously along with Printer's Ink and other publications. If he is still a squire of dames, he is a deal more circumspect and the blond waitress in the hotel dining-room is usually quite safe at his hands.

It is with the modern type of traveling salesman that "The Road to Romance" will deal. This motion picture, glorifying the commercial traveler, is to be produced by Charles R. Rogers for First National, and in it Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall will be co-featured. Jack, as the agreeable, smiling young salesman, will win new laurels and the role for Miss Mackaill is one of the most effective, it is said, that she has ever had.

THIS QUAKE WENT UNNOTED

Although eastern newspapers are prone to "bannerline" California earthquakes, the most terrible shake this State has ever known failed to win notice in any publication, it became known last week.

Buildings were racked to the ground, mountain boulders larger than elephants were tossed into the air like rubber balls and a toll of five mounting into the hundreds were the results of the quake.

The entire catastrophe was done in miniature, however, under the guiding hand of Peverall Marley, chief cameraman for Cecil B. de Mille on "King of Kings."

The scene is said to be one of the most difficult tests of cinematography ever achieved, and furnishes one of the big climaxes of the De Mille film. Marley, under whose supervision more than a score of cameramen cranked while the sequence was in progress, established himself with this single piece of photography as one of the screen's foremost camera artist-technicians.

NOW COLLEGE BOY

With seven college-boy roles in succession to his credit Lincoln Stedman is becoming known in screen circles as "The College Boy." Stedman plays the part of a rowdy college boy in "His Son," a Sam Bork production for First National, directed by John Francis Dillon, featuring Lewis Stone.

STAGE FRIGHT POUNDED OUT

Discovered at last why prize fighters make good actors. Tom Kennedy, former heavyweight championship contender, now in Paramount pictures, declares it is impossible for a fighter to get stage-fright or camera fright after being cheered and hissed by thousands of fans at the ringside.

The May Company

Establishing New Value Precedents—The Anniversary Sale

Oriental RUGS

Each price stands out! Doubly significant by reason of the finer qualities it brings! Do not miss a single one!

NOTE: Due to keen commercial competition, the market is flooded with inferior grades of rugs from China, Persia and other rug making countries. These rugs are sold to the public at seemingly low prices, but prove unsatisfactory to the purchaser in a short period of time.

We recommend only the better kind of Chinese and Persian rugs. No rug is permitted to enter that does not measure up to these high standards. The first cost is a trifle more, but it proves the most economical in ensuing years. When you purchase an Oriental rug at The May Company, you buy from an expert and you are protected by our guarantee.

Our new Spring shipment goes into the Anniversary Sale. "Throw" sizes to the large palace size carpets. A few typical examples:

$50 Belouchistan Throws

These are silky in texture and rich in coloring. Approximately 5x3 feet. Beautiful little gems! Only 50. **$28.50**

$60 Persian Iran Rugs

Exquisite multi-colors blended in medallion and all-over designs. Average 3.6x5.6. Only 25. **$42.50**

$575 Super Chinese Rugs

Deep, thick pile in glowing, silky colors. Marvelous specimens. Size 9x12. Only 5. **$395**

1—$500 Laristan rug, size 9x12 at $285
1—$750 Laristan rug, size 10.8x14.6 at $350
4—$550 Melaz rugs, size 9x12 feet at $385
1—$945 Kermanshah rug, size 9.4x12.8 at $485
1—$1350 Mahal carpet, size 10.6x19.2 at $795
1—$2650 blue Sarouk, size 25.3x13.2 at $2100
1—$3500 rose Teheran, size 28x15.6 at $2650

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Sweaters $2.95
Reg. $3.95 and $4.95!
Fine worsted sweaters!
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The MAY Company 4th Anniversary Sale

8,000 yds. Crepe de Chines

Brilliant Anniversary Achievement!

Women will look on the beauty of these radiant new Anniversary silks in sheer wonder! CREPE DE CHINE! Foremost in Fashion demand! The maker's tribute to this May Company celebration.

$1.35

Silks Made to Sell at $1.95!
Superb Quality!

Crepe de Chine that makes possible fashionable spring and summer frocks for very little money. Pure silk, pure dye, heavy quality. In more shades than we can possibly enumerate in this space.

$2.95 Heavy Flat Crepe, $2.15
Where is the woman who will not thrill to such Anniversary news? Where is the woman who will not plan to buy her full share? 40 in.

$3 Smart Satin Crepe, $1.95
Co-operation! That's the secret of SUCH a value-giving demonstration! The maker's good will token! Soft and supple quality satin crepe. Staple shades—50 of them! Plenty of black. 40-in.

$9.50 Black Coating Satin, $6.95
Thrilling Anniversary Silk news! Monday—Tomorrow! Heavy Coating Satin! There's no more wanted fabric for spring and summer coats! And none that's newer! Sufficient weight to hang well. Lustrous black. 40-in.

$1.95 "Glo Ray" Rayon, $1.55
What a number of new spring costume slips will soon be in the making! What a lot of folks will be saving! Rich in finish—soft and supple. You could easily mistake it for silk! 40-in.

$6 Black Coating Satin, $3.95
There are but 200 yards — no great quantity for a day's selling at The May Company! And these satins are very much in demand! All-silk. Black only. 40-in. Be prompt for yours Monday.

$3.50 Heavy Canton Crepe, $2.15
Imagine it! — With Canton crepes well in the forefront of Fashion's favored fabrics!—These at a saving of $1.35 on each yard! Heavy quality. Crepey finish. Black—and colors, 40-in.

$1.95 Soft Chiffon Taffeta, $1.55
Share — to the full! At Anniversary reductions! Solid and two-color effects. Save—for evening frocks—for street dresses. For draperies and art work. 35-in. 100 shades. The yard, $1.55.

$1.45 Lingerie Radium, $1
Anniversary savings worthwhile! Washable silk lingerie radium. Colors you most desire for undergarments.—Shades whose luster will not be marred by many tubbings. 33-inch.

$2.50 & $2.95 Printed Crepes, $1.65
Printed crepes in rich colorings! Imagine the importance of a Sale that features them at such a low price as $1.65! Hurry for your share! Monday!

$2.50 Check Taffeta, $1.95
Under ordinary circumstances, these silks would sell not only at $3.50—but for $2.95! Plaid and check Taffeta! Nothing smarter for sports wear—for street frocks. 35-inch. Anniversary-priced, $1.95.

5,000 yds. Rayon Alpaca

Fast-Color!

What an Anniversary selling this will be! Rayon Alpaca for a little more than half price! Buy for all use—for the children's frocks. On sale Monday!

46¢

Share It Monday!

Both printed and woven—in smart checks, plaids, stripes, and solid colors. 36-in. You will appreciate the fact that this rayon alpaca is absolutely fast color!

39c Printed Batiste, 29c
4000 yds. Soft, organdy-finished printed batiste and dimity. Colors on white grounds. 36 and 40-inch.

54-in. Printed Crepes, 89c
Silk-and-cotton two-end crepes, many designs. Tan, Copen, grey, green, red, navy, light blue, orange, helio, etc.

58c Ginghams, 39c
PETER PAN ginghams—5000 yds. Shirting stripes and small novelty plaids. Guaranteed fast color. 32 in.

85c ABC Cloth, 53c
SILK-&-COTTON nationally known fabric! 40 popular shades. 36-in.

65c Chiffon Voiles, 39c
Imported! Solid-color chiffon voiles. 38 pastel shades—black and white. 40 inch.

39c English Prints, 27c
4500 yards. Refreshingly new English Prints! Small floral, check, and novelty patterns. Fast color. 32-in.

50c Pamico Cloth, 37c
Fast-colored, fully shrunk dress linens. Copen, green and brown. Some with novelty stripes. 36 in.

98c White Organdy, 59c
1000 yards sheer Swiss white organdy, with permanent finish. 45-inch.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

$1.65 Pequot Sheets

Size 81x99
And Lady Pepperell Brand

$1.35

$1.35—for Monday's selling. An unmistakable guide to the rare bargains awaiting you! Pequot and Lady Pepperell brands that mean real service and lasting satisfaction. 81x99 inches—the size most often wanted. 2400. Limit, 4 to a customer.

$1.50 Pequot Sheet (81x90) $1.22
Anniversary treats for home-makers! Pequot, Lady Pepperell, and Kittery sheets. Standard qualities familiar to every home. On sale while 1200 tarry. Limit four to a customer. 81x90.

$10 Blankets, pr. $8.95
100 per cent wool blankets in pretty block plaids of rose, blue, tan, gold, etc. 64x80.

$8.95 Blankets, pr. $6.95
All-wool; full bed size, 66x80 in. Box plaids of blue, orchid, gold, pink, etc. Sateen-bound.

$4.95 Blankets, $3.75
Wool with selected cotton. Block plaids with sateen bindings to match. Size 66x80. Pink, blue, gold, tan, lavender, etc.

39c Pequot Cases 29c
Kittery and Lady Pepperell cases, also. 42x36 in. Limit, six to a customer.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

50c Turkish Towels

THREE for $1

Five-Store buying power *accomplishes* things! Here's convincing proof. Fancy Turkish towels of extra heavy two-ply weave. Woven with pastel borders. 39c each. Size 22x44.

39¢

$2.25 Towels, doz. $1.59
One of the Cannon Mill's most popular numbers. Red, blue or white borders—18x36. Hemmed.

65c Bath Towels 50c
Fluffy, two-ply towels, neatly hemmed. Plain white, 34x48.

95c Linen Towels 50c
Linen huck towels, damask borders. Hand-drawn hemstitched ends. 18x33.

$1.59 Towels, doz. $1.25
From Cannon Mills! Soft, absorbent. Red borders; or all white. 17x33.

35c Bath Towels 25c
Woven from two-ply yarns; extra heavy, highly absorbent. Hemmed. 17x36.

50c Pure Irish Linen 20x29 Glass Towels 35c

35c Pure Linen Huck Towels—Size 16x29, 25c

65c Linen Huck Towels—Damask Borders, 59c

(TOWELS—Second Floor)

Luxuriously Quilted

Robes!

Usually $10.75 & $12.75

Rich satin and crepe de Chine models. Outstanding examples of Anniversary value-giving. Robes to send a thrill through any feminine heart! Softly padded. Lamb's wool interlined. Side ties and girdles.

$7.95

$2.95 Corduroy Robes
Wide wale corduroy or embossed novelty designs. Sashed and pocketed. Shawl or straight collars. Light and dark colorings.

$1.95

(ROBES—Third Floor)

$2.95 Costume Slips
SILK PONGEE! Made with 10-inch shadow hem and hemstitched bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.95

(PETTICOATS—Third Fl.)

Voile Frocks

Extraordinary! Hand made voile frocks at an extraordinary pricing! Irresistibly appealing. Sheer, dainty! Several smart models for women and misses. Exploiting exquisite hand-drawn work, embroidery and applique!

$5.95

Batiste and Linen Frocks
Dresses for beach wear—for home, garden or porch. Frilly batiste, linen and novelty fabrics. An outstanding birthday tribute.

$2.95

Wash Frocks
Made to retail for $3.95 — Trade-mark dresses, of national reputation. From L'Aiglon and other makers famous for their smart styles and excellent workmanship. Ginghams! Prints, etc.

$1.95

(HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

Rayon Robes
Made to sell for $6.50—Brocaded and quilted. Anniversary feature-priced. Lustrous Rayon. Smartly tailored and quilted. Tuxedo collars—long sleeves.

$4.95

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Knitted Coats

Usually $16.50 to $22.50—The sweater shop's way of celebrating! Long knitted coats. Novelty weaves and jacquard designs. Trimmed cuffs and bottom—Bobby collars!

$12.95

Sweaters $2.95
$3.95 and $4.95! Fine worsted sweaters! Popular styles in coat and slipon models. Plain, two-tone, striped. Long and short sleeves.

Sweaters $5.95
Jersey weaves. Rayon and wool mixtures. Cardigan or pull-over style. In smart color combinations, some reduced from higher prices.

(SWEATERS—3rd FLOOR)

$7.50 Spring Pumps

Forward for Anniversary Savings!

Strap pumps of shell grey kid, pastel parchment and patent leather—patent D'Orsay or Opera Pumps. A wonderful array of perfect-fitting new Spring models—for women and girls, brand new arrivals never shown before—amazingly priced at $5.65! Full range of sizes. Good color assortment.

$5.65

Women's $12.50 Smart Shoes
Fresh and new! The most attractive Spring and Summer footwear imaginable—at a saving of $3.75 the pair! Seems almost too good to be true!

$8.75

Pastel parchment strap pumps—Patent leather strap pumps—Patent leather cut-out oxfords with contrasting piping trims. All sizes.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

No! This Is Not a Mis-Print!

10,620 Prs. Silk Hose

Full-Fashioned! Onyx and Other Nationally Famous Makes!

Monday's the day! Full-fashioned, pure thread silk stockings at ONE FORTY-FOUR!—Onyx! And other names to conjure with!—Anniversary good will tokens from the manufacturers. Many of them silk to the top—with, perhaps, a bit of lisle by way of reinforcement. Both square and pointed heels. 4,500 of them are absolutely prefect of $1.95 quality! 6,120 prs. are irregulars of $1.65 to $2.75 grades. Chiffon, medium, and heavy service weights.

$1.44

$1.75 Silk Hose
Full fashioned. Perfect! Fashionable weight—pure thread silk with reinforced mercerized lisle garter hems and feet. 6840 pairs.

$1.25

Women's Silk Hose
Irregs. $1.75 and $1.95 qualities! Silk to the top—reinforced lisle feet. Or, lisle hems and reinforced feet. Thread silk stockings. Lightweight. Newest shades.

$1.15

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

An Anniversary Feature!

$3.95 Lingerie

News that will be welcomed with enthusiasm! News to send a thrill through every feminine heart! Hundreds of beautiful crepe de Chine chemise and step-ins. Specially purchased for Anniversary selling. Laces, two-toned ribbons, rosebuds!

$2.95

$4.95 Envelope Chemise
Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine or crepe satin. Embellished with beautiful laces, tucked laces, two-toned ribbons. Lingerie colorings.

$3.95

$4.95 Lace-trimmed Slips
Of crepe de chine, generously cut. Shadow-proof hems. Narrow shoulder straps. Charmingly trimmed with bineha lace or Val. Pastel colors.

$3.95

Mirro-Sheen Slips
Made of Mirro-Sheen—a finely woven, highly lustrous fabric. Well tailored on slender lines. Pastel colorings.

$2.49

$5.95 Silk Gowns

Irresistibly lovely gowns! Developed in heavy crepe de chine. Popular necklines. Embellished with dainty laces & the loveliest of rosebuds. Wide net footing. Beautiful lingerie colorings.

$3.95

Pongee Undergarments
Chemise! Step-ins! Made of 13 Momme pongee.

$1.95

Featuring the new hand-painted motifs, and applique. Full-cut bloomers. Slips with shadow-proof hems. Narrow shoulder straps.

Lovely Pongee Gowns
Practical! Dainty! Developed in 13 Momme pongee. Full cut—deep hems. Interesting new necklines. Dainty designs in applique. Anniversary-priced.

$3.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—3d Floor)

Corsettes

Spotlighted! This offering of new corsettes in which a leading manufacturer has joined us in commemorating our 4th Anniversary Sale! Soft, pliable foundation garments of pink broche, with self-tops and elastic sections. Designed to give adequate support to the average figure.

$4.95

$3.50 Brassiere, $1.50
Long line to finish the top of the girdle! Daintily fashioned of pink swami.

Sports Girdles, $1.95
For the active girl or woman! Hook-at-the-side models with longer backs. Flexible.

$1 Silk Bandettes, 75c
Pink or peach-colored bandettes to mold the bust into lines of natural beauty.

(CORSETTES—Third Floor)

Tots' Dresses

Made to Sell for $1.25

Dresses that spell Anniversary savings for thrifty mothers! In smart tub-proof ginghams and colorful prints. Adorable for tots 2 to 6.

95c

$2.95 Dresses, $1.89
Tots' gingham and print dresses, with bloomers. Lovely colorings. Some with touches of hand work. 2 to 6 years.

$4.95 Dresses, $2.89
Handmade dresses for infants 1 and 2 years. Beautifully embroidered. Scalloped bottoms, neck and sleeves.

$2.95 Dresses, $1.65
Hand made of soft nainsook. Daintily embroidery. Some with hand-hemstitched yokes.

$1.95 Suits, $1.49
Straight leg suits and rompers. Gingham, dimity and broadcloth. White and colors. One to four years.

$4.95 Hand-made Frocks, 1 and 2, at $2.89.
Girls' $2.95 Straw Hats, 2 to 6 years, $1.65.
Baby's $1.95 and $2.95 Organdy Bonnets, $1.25.

(INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

Mothers! Just Look!

Baby Cribs & Play Yards

Ivory Enamel—Usually $10.95!

Of ivory enamel. The play yards have wooden floor, and counting beads on two sides. Can be folded. The cribs have drop side and kick plate. Size 2 ft. 4 in. by 4 ft. 4 in. See them Monday!

$7.95

Girls' $1.25 Frocks, 95c
Quaint, long-waisted dresses for tots 2 to 6. Ginghams and colorful prints. Tub-proof colors.

$2.95 Dresses, $1.65
Hand-made of soft nainsook. Dainty embroidery. Some with hand-hemstitched yokes.

$2.95 Dresses, $1.89
Gingham and print, with bloomers. Lovely colorings. Some with touches of hand work. 2 to 6.

$1.95 Suits, $1.49
Straight leg suits and rompers. Gingham, dimity and broadcloth. White and colors. 1 to 4 years.

$25 Baby Carriages

Fine fiber reed, made with artillery wheels and reclining backs. Choice of gray, ecru, cane, old ivory, Persian blue and tinted blue Corduroy lining.

$19.75

$27.50 Whitney BABY CARRIAGES (20) at $22.50.

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

The MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 8th & HILL

MONDAY! THE ANNIVERSARY SALE OF SPRING FASHIONS



GIRLS' DRESSES

Made to Retail for $5.95 to $7.95—Voile and Mohpac

Outstanding in Anniversary Annals! An offering by which Mothers will recognize the importance of this Sale! Crisp mohpac and sheer voile frocks—adorned with lacey ruffles and embroidery. Fashioned in two-piece ensembles with separate jackets—in straightline models and other becoming youthful styles. Solid colors—plaids and checks. Secured at remarkable discounts from manufacturers who wished to help us give YOU values you won't forget! 7 to 14 yrs. $4.95

Girls' $13.50 Coats

Imagine! Smart top coats in snappy plaids, tapestry weaves and solid colors—$10 Monday! Collars of twin beaver. Half a dozen different well-tailored models. Fully lined. 7 to 14 years. $10

$1.95, $2.95 Frocks

Anniversary Special! Bloomer dresses of ginghams, prints, chambrays and dimity in many attractive styles. Ideal for Summer because they launder well. 7 to 14 yrs. $1.59

(GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SHOPS—Third Floor)

MISSES'-WOMEN'S-LARGER SIZES 850 New Frocks

Made to sell at $29.50 to $39.50! Compose Tonings! Box & Cardigan Themes!

$23.50

Variations of the Jacket Mode—Tuck-Trimmed! Replete with Pleats! Sizes 14 to 52½

ANNIVERSARY Tidings! News that Women and Misses have longed for—news for which they've waited to make their Fashion dreams come true! Still early in the season—this glorious opportunity to choose from 850 captivating dresses at this incredibly low pricing—$23.50! The newest, loveliest models imaginable—personally selected by our fashion experts—obtained at liberal discounts from co-operating manufacturers. Many FIRST REPRODUCTIONS of dresses shown in recent Paris openings. Jacket frocks—boleros—Cardigan and box types in many guises. Newest sleeves and necklines—latest tiers and scallops. Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette, Printed Chiffon, Taffeta, Printed Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe in newest shades. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44; 42½ to 52½.

(INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOPS—Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes—Third Floor)

JUNIOR FROCKS

Usually $16.50—Prints—Crepe Romaine, Georgette, etc.

Rousing Anniversary News! Of interest to both Mothers and Daughters! Fetching frocks styled to the minute as girls demand—good-looking, serviceable models that Mothers approve. $13.95—no more! Wide while savings on brand new dresses purchased especially for this Sale! Buy several. Choose bolero and two-piece styles with novelty sleeve touches of hand embroidery and other interesting trims. Spring colors. Sizes 13 to 17. $13.95

Junior Coats

Usually $29.50—Sizes 13 to 17

Anniversary tokens take the form of $5 SAVINGS on the most attractive junior coats we've seen in many a day! Youthfully sophisticated models in black satin, cashmere weaves. Trimmed with monkey fur, twin beaver. Lined with crepe de chine. $24.95

(GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SHOPS—Third Floor)

MADAME SAVES ON SMART COATS



Instead of $55 to $65!

$48.50

Models of Satin, Twill, Lorcheen, etc.—Many Furred

Sounding a ringing Anniversary Call to women whose tastes demand faultless attire—but whose dress allowances require careful *budgeting!* Beautifully tailored coats in variety—coats whose meticulous styling . . . careful workmanship and high-grade fabrics at once betray the higher prices for which they were made to sell! Specially bought for this Event—YOURS at $48.50! Satin, cashmere weaves, twill, tashian, lorcheen and novelties—tucked, embroidered or richly furred. Spring shades, black and navy. 34 to 44.

Satin Coats

Also Modish Wool Coats! Usually $65 to $75

Not an ordinary Sale! Not by any means! That goes without saying when coats such as these take the modest price of $58.50! Every garment faultlessly tailored—smartly fashioned of faille-back satin, lorcheen, charmeen, twill, tashian and cashmere materials. Distinguished by collars of monkey fur—lapin—mole or American broadtail. Novel collar and sleeve treatments. Sizes 34 to 44. $58.50

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)



MANNISHLY TAILORED SPORTS COATS-SUITS

Just Unpacked! Ordinarily $25

SEE them tomorrow! Try them on. Note the perfect fit—the authoritative styling that smartly attired women demand, first of all, in coats and suits for sportswear. By all means, take advantage of this liberal Anniversary Saving! THE SUITS are natty 2-piece models of navy twill, black and navy hairline twills and novelty tweeds. Single or double breasted styles. THE COATS are unbroken or smartly belted—the mannish theme complete with notch collars and patch pockets. Homespuns and tweeds, silk-lined. Sizes 14 to 42. $21.50

(The May Company—SPORTS APPAREL—Third Floor)

New Sport Frocks

NOT $16.50 as Usual—But $3 Less!

Ready to make their Anniversary bow! 200 Radiantly fresh frocks—irresistibly smart—uncompromisingly of the sports *genre!* Swanky one and two-piece models vie with jacket modes for your favor. Flat crepe, Jersey, crepella and crepe de chine. Pleats, tucks, belts, pipings, embroidery. Sizes 14 to 42. $13.50

(The May Company—SPORTS APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor)

SAVINGS FOR MADEMOISELLE COATS



Ordinarily $55 to $65!

$45

Street and Travel Types! Satin, Tashian, Tweeds

Anniversary Savings solve the Spring coat problem for many a Miss! For—thanks to generous concessions from appreciative manufacturers—here are the very coats that smartly dressed misses want. $10 to $20 LESS than the usual markings—yet entirely in keeping with the Younger Set's idea of *chic.* Tucked models for dressier occasions. More tailored types for street or travel. Modishly collared with monkey fur, ombra Lapin, calf, French coney. Sizes 13 to 18.

Other Sports Coats, $25

Dress Coats In Special Sizes

Instead of $65 to $75!

Service and Value! Typified in The May Company's 4th Anniversary celebration by just such an offering as this—FAILLE-BACK SATIN COATS at $55 for women ordinarily hard to fit! Each coat individually styled. Tailored on smartly youthful lines with collars of squirrel, monkey fur, broadtail, etc. Sizes for the taller and larger woman—42½ to 52½. Sizes for the shorter woman, 22½ to 30½. $55

(SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)



UNIOR FROCKS

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Romaine, Georgette, etc.

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Of interest to
Mothers and
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two-piece styles with novelty sleeves—
hand embroidery and other interesting
ng colors. Sizes 13 to 17.

$13.95

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lly $29.50—Sizes 13 to 17

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sophisticated models in black satin or
veaves. Trimmed with monkey fur or
r. Lined with crepe de chine.
& JUNIORS' SHOPS—Third Floor)

$24.50

MADEMOISELLE



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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. THE HOME.

...AN WOMEN UNITE IN CLUB

...ization Formed to Keep Traditions Alive

...Group Listed in Membership Roll

...Glories of Race to be Perpetuated

BY ANNIE VAN ALLEN

"Wa-tha-huck!"

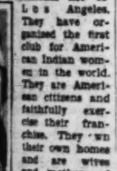
...dian women are rev-...ating this wonderful word. ...whispering it in their wig-...and are chanting it in their ...ceremonial feasts. Every In-...woman, however broken by age ...suffering, knows that "Wa-tha-...huck" means "Bringing the Light," ...and it is the Indian name of the ...new Indian Woman's Club ...in Los Angeles by a group ...of women who trace their ...blood back to the first citizens of ...America.

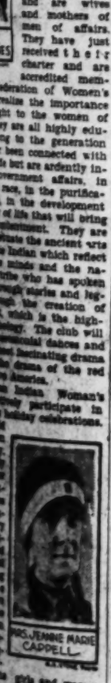
...All tribeswomen know that ...is the test of membership. Not ...the blood of the white aristo-...but the red blood of the red ...man. Every woman has white ...blood in her veins, but she must at ...least seven-eighths pure Indian to ...be a member of the Wa-tha-huck ...They know that through this ...union the light is shining on ...the history of the North ...American Indian tribes and that ...the story of the red man will soon ...be in unambiguous hieroglyphics ...cut on rocks and pottery and ...woven in blankets and baskets ...that the white race will find ...it as easily read as is the C...They know that the club will ...retain the ancient glories of ...the race and will revive the In-...dian art of basketry, pottery, weav-...ing and dancing.

BRILLIANT GROUP

...The members of the Wa-tha-huck ...are a brilliant group of women, ...engaged in the business and pro-...fessional life of Los Angeles. They have or-...ganized the first club for Ameri-...can Indian women in the world. ...They are Ameri-...can citizens and ...faithfully exer-...cise their fran-...chise. They own ...their own homes ...and are wives ...and mothers of ...men of affairs. ...They have just ...received their ...charter and are ...accredited mem-...bers of the Federation of Women's ...Clubs. They realize the importance ...of bringing light to the women of ...the race. They are all highly edu-...cated, being to the generation ...that never been connected with ...tribal life but are ardently in-...terested in government affairs, in ...their race, in the purifica-...tion of politics, in the development ...and integrity of life that will bring ...peace and contentment. They are ...striving to perpetuate the ancient arts ...and crafts of the Indian which reflect ...the beauty of the mind and the na-...ture of every tribe who has spoken ...to their people through stories and leg-...ends through the creation of ...basketry, which is the high-...est of symbology. The club will ...give old-time dances and ...some of the most fascinating drama ...of the red man in America.

...The Indian Woman's ...Club will participate in ...many holiday celebrations.





...girls and women ...ready or work, with ...promotion of the Wa-...who are keenly in-...their well-organized ro-...The president, Mrs. ...Parts, was for years ...supported head of ...welfare work in Los An-...and is peculiarly well ...to serve in this important ...of club work.

...part of their work is the ...dance, which involves ...and binding together of ...ancient law. The vice-pre-...Mademoiselle Cappell, who is a ...on the fascinat-...dances of all the tribes. ...head of the department, ...of charming person-...manner. Mrs. Blanch ...possesses English in-...a light trained mind. Per-...remarkable characteristic ...members of the American ...Club is their extra-...ability in public speaking. ...of their speech and their ...voices. The secretary ...Mrs. C. O. Jones, ...Girl Guide and scout, is ...of fine attainments, a bril-...mind, a psychology on emotion-...which she brings to the ...Indian. They all dress ...when the centennial anniversary of ...the great composer's death is being ...commemorated all over the world. In ...this selection, the Andante Cantabile ...and the dainty final movement were ...of particular note, the first violins ...being especially worthy in the per-...formance.

Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1 in A Major" was exquisite in its tonal coloring. The orchestra gave a very smooth performance of this number, obtaining also some commendable dynamic effects.

The "Magic Flute" Overture by Mozart opened the program. In closing, two Slavonic dances by Dvorak, of contrasting moods, were presented.

Throughout the entire performance, Mr. Schoenefeld's artistry was clearly in evidence, and the orchestra responded readily to the dictates of the baton.

The instruments were well balanced and for the most part, a good ensemble was manifested. It was, all in all, a thoroughly enjoyable program.

The regular weekly luncheon followed, the speakers this week being Kathleen Hillis and Bessie Reeves, vice-principal of the Roosevelt High School.

PLAY REVIEWED

Miss Hillis reviewed Theodore Dreiser's play, "An American Tragedy," speaking in the absence of the author who had been scheduled to make an address at the luncheon, but was prevented on account of a serious illness.

Miss Hillis discussed the factors which make up a moral play, and explained why "An American Tragedy" belongs in this class.

Miss Reeves spoke on the benefits

(Continued on Page 46, Column 3)

ORCHESTRA RECITAL GIVEN

Program of Merit Provided Members of Local Friday Morning Club at Meeting

A recital of distinctive merit was provided the members of the Friday Morning Club at their regular meeting this week, by the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, under the able direction of Henry Schoenefeld.

Highlighting the program were the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C Major, and two compositions by the chef d'orchestre.

Mr. Schoenefeld's works proved of unusual interest from the standpoint of originality as well as artistry. The first, a Sarabande for oboe and strings, was plaintive and melodious in character. Ethel Averill charmed with her playing of the oboe, procuring beautiful tonal effects.

BEAUTY PLEASES

The second number was a Serenade for Flute and Strings. This also pleased with its melodic beauty, and contained delicate roulades, cadenzas, and trills. Helen Mead Little interpreted the flute part in an admirable manner and the pizzicato accompaniment in the strings added to the attractiveness of the performance.

The Beethoven Symphony was particularly appropriate at this time, when the centennial anniversary of the great composer's death is being commemorated all over the world. In this selection, the Andante Cantabile and the dainty final movement were of particular note, the first violins being especially worthy in the performance.

Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1 in A Major" was exquisite in its tonal coloring. The orchestra gave a very smooth performance of this number,

Sponsors for Project of Los Angeles District Federation



New Headquarters Sought

To obtain permanent headquarters by purchase for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs is the project facing the 40,000 club women of the district with Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president. It is hoped to have these headquarters before the end of the latter's term of office. To this end a determined campaign will be waged from now on until June. Particular emphasis will be put upon it at the district convention in Long Beach beginning Tuesday, the 29th inst. Mrs. Goldsmith is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Irish is vice-chairman. These two energetic leaders have been speaking before clubs throughout the entire season. The entire personnel of the committee is noteworthy for prominence and for zeal in the project. Among the names on the founders' roll are Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Cowles. Mrs. Campbell is chairman of the building or purchasing committee and Miss Best was chairman for the rally luncheon held lately. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, Mrs. Harry L. Lane, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert Carr, Mrs. Joseph H. Dorn, Mrs. Leon B. Stern, Mrs. Harry Waldron Michael, Mrs. George H. Winsworth, Mrs. Thomas E. Scott, Mrs. Charles F. Ross, Mrs. B. R. Holloway, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. W. B. Love, Mrs. John McPhee, Mrs. Thorvald Probst, Miss Gladys E. Moorehead, Mrs. H. L. Snow, Mrs. Henry Grimwood, Mrs. John S. Thayer, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Bissell, Mrs. Elmer L. Smith and Mrs. Ella Mack—all of whom represent, often as chief executive, active clubs in the district.

Founder of Art Theater to be League Guest

Dantschenko Namerovich, founder of the Moscow Art Theater, will be guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Los Angeles center of the Drama League of America, Thursday, at the Women's Athletic Club.

Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, president of the center has also invited Sergeai Bertenasson, Schuyler Ladd, Dickson Morgan, Frayne Williams, Mrs. Charles T. McCullough, president of the Pasadena Drama League; Miss Elinor M. Bissell, member of the national board of the league; Mrs. R. D. Riley of Chicago, one of the founders of the league in America, who is wintering in Pasadena; Horace M. Gardner, and Dr. Dorothea Moore, who will act as toastmistress.

OPERA WILL BE GIVEN BY READING CLUB HERE

"Goyesras," the opera by Enrique Granados, will be presented at the Hotel Ambassador Theater by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles. Those who will appear in the cast are Myrtle Davis Aber as Rosario; W. Richard Guiberson, Paquiro; Charles King, Fernando, and Clemence Gifford Johnson as Pepa. "Goyesras" will be given under the direction of Roland Paul. The date of the presentation is Tuesday, the 29th inst.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

H. Nelson Shaw, Canadian actor and reader, with Miss Doris Carl, dancer, and Mme. Louise Savant, pianiste, will appear in a program of dramatic and musical recitation, fancy and interpretative dances and piano solos at Barker Brothers' auditorium on Friday evening.

Club Planning to Celebrate Founder's Day

The Los Angeles chapter of the Stanford Women's Club plans to celebrate Founder's Day with an informal tea at the Women's University Club next Saturday from 3 until 5 p.m.

Miss Charlotte Lorekin, president of women's council of Stanford University, and Miss Margaret McOmie, women's manager of the 1927 quad, will be the guests of honor at this meeting. They will give short talks on the problems of the Stanford women of today and an insight into the campus life as it is now.

Miss Ruth Arlene Olsen, president of the Los Angeles chapter, has arranged for other interesting bits of entertainment and hopes to make this the largest meeting held so far this year.

All women who have attended Stanford for more than a year and who are living in and around Los Angeles are invited to attend.

PROGRAM OF EBELL CLUB IS CHANGED

Lecturer on Java Will Replace Author Absent Because of Illness

Owing to the serious illness of Fanny Hurst there has been a change in the Ebell Club program for tomorrow. Mme. A. Engelbert Von Bevervoode will give an illustrated lecture on the picturesque but little-known island of Java, its people and the world-famed temples. Although an American by birth and a concert pianist by profession it is as the wife of the famous Dutch aviator that Mme. Von Bevervoorde has made a distinct name for herself with her lectures and writings. The two years that she lived in Java gave her an opportunity to learn much of the history, legends and art of the people of whom she has made a deep study. She has just returned to America after three years spent in the universities of Holland.

The drama department will meet on Wednesday morning, when Theresa Cogswell Bailey will read St. John G. Ervine's remarkable play, "John Ferguson." Mrs. Bailey has been a well-known reader here for many years, having won recognition during the war, when she was sent overseas by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the Browning department on Monday morning Dr. Bertha L. Dickinson will lecture on the "Return of the Druses." The Shakespeare department will hold a meeting on Tuesday, and Thursday the Bible department will have as a lecturer Dr. Bruce R. Barter, who will speak on "A Literary Study of the Book of Proverbs."

CLUB PLAN OF CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Request Numbers Will Make Up Program for Spring Event

Presenting a program of request numbers, the Choral Club of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will conduct its spring concert Friday evening, in the club auditorium. George Gramlich, tenor, will be the soloist, with Mrs. H. Monroe Dunham as accompanist. Hugo Kirchhoffer is director of the choral section and Ines Jacobson the pianist. A reception in the lounge will follow the event, with Mrs. Ben Moeller in charge.

San Fernando Mission Park will be the setting for a picnic meeting of the Shakespeare section tomorrow. The members of the section and their guests will meet at the club at 10 a.m. Miss Pearl Whitmore is chairman of transportation, and Mrs. George Blaisdell, chairman in charge of the lunch. After lunch the first act of "The Winter's Tale" will be read by the following members of the section: Mrs. Henry Millar, Mrs. Fred Doolittle, Mrs. Wilbur C. McCune, Mrs. Thurston B. Hatten, Mrs. Wilbur Mackenzie and Mrs. Ollie Topham. A discussion, "Causes of Jealousy," will be lead by Mrs. Robert Fargo. Mrs. Leonard M. Cutting is chairman of the Shakespeare section, and will preside at the picnic meeting.

ITALIAN ART TO BE DISCUSSED BY CLUB

The Italian artists of the Spanish Prado will be discussed Wednesday, the 23rd inst., by the Ruskin Art Club, with Mrs. Walter S. Ray and Mrs. Eugene A. Dial in charge of the program. Raphael and Gureo Rene are to be analyzed by Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, who, in company with Mrs. Ray, in Spain studied the great gallery. Mrs. N. P. Conroy will speak on Andrea del Sarto and Fra Angelico. The characteristics of canvases by Titian and Tintoretto will be outlined by Mrs. Ray. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock club members will meet at the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park, where H. C. Brown will discuss the prints displayed there at the International Print Makers' exhibition.

EDUCATION WILL BE FEATURED THEME

Education will be the featured theme at the luncheon of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Bruce A. Finn..., assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools, and Miss Annie MacIntyre, assistant superintendent of the Glendale schools, will be the speakers. The afternoon program will be presented by Ruby T. Parry, who will read the three-act play, "The Ship," by St. John Irvine. Gertrude Cleophas, pianist, and Max Doner, violinist, will be the assisting artists.

MODERN NOVELS RAKED

Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard urged all clubwomen to read the great works of the past, and by concerted action gain a perspective on all literature, when he spoke to members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday.

"Do not be deceived by the modern novels," said Dr. Blanchard. "Because they are written in such minute detail doesn't mean they are so wonderful and real."

The modern novelist who goes to the sewer for his material was severely condemned by Dr. Blanchard. "In the long run works of art must have a certain beauty of style," he said. "If you only read contemporary literature you will be like the man who always lived in his own home town." Dr. Blanchard did not condemn all modern novelists but he said that modern novels must be compared with the great literature of the past.

In commenting on the fact that students of today say that nothing written before 1900 or even before 1910 is worth reading, Dr. Blanchard said that the present generation doesn't read enough of the past to know what has been going on. "Thousands o fhours were spent in writing such novels as 'Tom Jones' and 'Vanity Fair.' Now a novel is written by an author every six months. But they do not produce anything that really lasts, he said.

Dr. Blanchard traced the different influences on the novel from Defoe to the present day, giving a fascinating outline of the development of the English novel. Swift saw Defoe's method of minuteness and borrowed it adding to it irony. Richardson borrowed from Defoe and Swift, adding character. Fielding added humor, writing what he called a comic prose epic. Fielding's was not merely a picture of life but a criticism of life. "Fielding wanted to give his sonorous verdict on life, a feast on human nature that will never change," said Dr. Blanchard.

CLUB NOTES

Ella W. Duffield, well-known composer, and third vice-president of the Wa-Wan Club, will preside at the meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the music room of the Biltmore, when the Wa-Wan Club will present a California composer's program. Compositions by Anne Priscilla Risher, Allard De Ridder, Marguerite Lawrence Test and Ella W. Duffield will be featured.



Mrs. Duffield will leave soon for an extended tour of the East in the interest of music in the schools, particularly in the rural districts. A new waltz, "Starlight," which is soon to be off the press, is her latest contribution to music lovers.

To Attend Mission Play

Leaving from Sixth and Main streets in special cars Wednesday, members of the Woman's City Club will attend the Mission Play in San Gabriel. Preceding the play they will have luncheon under the old grapevine, adjoining the Playhouse.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Mary Wyman Williams will have charge of the program to be given for the birthday meeting of the University Book Club, Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lane, 2902 Francis avenue.

Business Session

Of timely interest to women was the business session of the southern district of the State federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held the 12th inst. at the Shakespeare clubhouse in Pasadena. Mrs. Una P. Winter, president of the southern district, presided, and introduced Mrs. Margaret Yale of Burbank, State president who spoke upon the work being done in the north. Another interesting speaker was Mrs. Irma Buwalda, California representative of the International Association of Police Women. W. H. Holland, superintendent of charities for Los Angeles county, was another speaker.

A lovely musical program was presented by the Levinga Trio, while pupils of Miss Martha Meserole, and Miss Meserole, offered dance numbers.

Representatives from various clubs in the southern districs were present, 200 strong, with Miss Josephine Stevenson, presiding. Miss Cora Simpson had charge of the stage and table decorations.

Cosmos Club

Ebell clubhouse will be the scene for the reciprocity luncheon of the Cosmos Club, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clarence H. Pease will talk on "Current Events," the Orpheus Four will sing a group of songs, and a one-act play, "Fourteen," will be given.

Tea will be served in the dining-room after the program. Mrs. Joseph Simons is chairman of reciprocity, and hostess for the day.

Hollywood Club

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Eunice Landrum will present a program of music at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Following the program tea will be served in the lounge, and Mrs. A. W. Williamson will preside as hostess.

Presiding as chairman of the Choral Club, Mrs. Ben Moeller will have charge of the luncheon. Gertrude Ross will be the speaker at this time, Honor guests will include Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Elinor Remock Warren, William Pilcher, John Smallman, Harry Clifford Lott, J. B. Poulin, Mrs. Isabelle Ingrigg, Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich, Mrs. Ivan Gale Ihm, Hugo Kirchhofer and Ines Jacobson.

The Browning section will meet at 10 a'm' with Mrs. Wilbur MacKenzie presiding.

Tuesday Mrs. E. B. Dixon will review Judge Ben Lindsey's much-discussed book, "The Revolt of Youth." Mrs. H. A. Berks will preside.

The poetry section will read and discuss the poems of Sara Twasdale, Friday, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Edna L. Scheidt will preside.

Special Meeting

Robert Louis Stevenson Fellowship o' Los Angeles will hold a special meeting in the lecture and exhibit room of the public library Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Orra E. Monnette, president of the board of directors of the library will act as host.

Notre Dame Club

St. Mary's Notre Dame Club will meet tomorrow with a luncheon at the Cafe Lafayette on West Seventh street. The affair will begin at 12:30 p.m., a short business meeting following. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to bridge. All St. Mary's Notre Dame students are invited.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

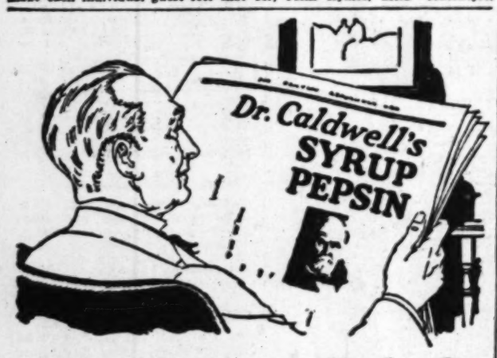
Never to see the floor for five years. To look always at the ceiling of a room in a hospital all that time never to rise from the reclining position, unable to turn the head the fraction of an inch and yet to use that head to make a splendid income for a family of children. This is the achievement of Nellie Revell, the first publicity woman in the United States who put Barnum & Bailey Circus on the map. In honor of her and her pluck, Eve Unsell gave a luncheon at the Montmartre last Wednesday when there were gathered about the beautifully appointed tables three dozen confreres of the author of the series in Variety entitled "Off My Chest" and these articles were literally off the chest of Miss Revell, who dictated them as she lay prone in the hospital.

The honor guest gave a little speech of gratitude to her writer friends who had gathered and it was replete with wit, pathos, humor and sentiment without a touch of maudlin sentimentality. In fact the new friends were won to her completely and the old friends felt the accumulated affection of years manifest itself with a little choke in the throat as Miss Unsell introduced the honoree to tell "What Nellie Revell Stands For."

"I don't know what I stand for," said the speaker, "but I can tell you what I fall for," and she continued to make each individual guest feel that she, the speaker, had fallen for each guest individually, as she gave her philosophy of life gleaned in greater portion from those prone years in a hospital.

"Life is just a great contribution box," said Miss Revell. "You get out of it exactly what you put in."

Among those bidden were many who had been associated with Miss Revell in her writing, in her theatrical work and even in the circus, including Ed Hayman, Mrs. Hayman, Frank Vincent, Harry Webber, Sid Grauman, Joseph Swikard, Irwin Connelly, Joe Keaton, Myra Keaton, Charles Smith, Lillian Ashley, Charles Murray, Harry Langdon, Jack Gardner, Louise Dresser, John Hymes, Lieia MacIntyre, Banks Winter, Winona Winter, May Robson, Dixie Wilson, Annis Rich, Tom Morrissey, T. Roy Barnes, Tom Nawn, Rose Langdon, Dick Ferris, Paul Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson, Arthur Unger, Mrs. Unger, Nellie Nichols, Morris Gest, Frank Jones, Charles Evans, Mrs. Evans, Otis Harlan, Sam Rork, Jack Hill, Eugene V. Brewster, Edwin Schallert, Grace Kingsley, Alma Whitaker, Harry Carr, Jack Townley, Harry Burns, Tamar Lane, Welford Beaton, Felix George, Elinor Binkley, Ethelyn Huston, I. W. Irving, Adela Rogers St. John, Jean Loughborough, Beverly Wood, Dorothy Herzog, Beulah Livingston, Lillian Bell, Lillian Gale, Ouella Parsons, Florence Lawrence, Will T. Gents, Guy Price, Monroe Lathrop, Douglas Z. Doty, Marcus Busby, Sadie Mossler, Myrtle Gebhart, L. E. Wheelerf-Reid, Jimmy Starr, Jerry Hoffman, Fred McConnell, William McCormick, Lucile Erskine, Harriet Clay Penman, Tom Waller, Ray Murray, George E. Bradley, Ted Cook and Milton Howe.



A Laxative to Rely On

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for Constipation. Mild and Gentle. Never Loses its Good Effect

YOU know how much more difficult it is each year as you get older to avoid the ill effects of chronic constipation. The stomach and bowel muscles relax as age advances, and as you are naturally less active, in time they work only by stimulation. You try dieting and exercise,—then take medicine.

All medicines, however, are not suited to elderly people any more than to children, so you will be glad to know of a particular medicine that acts as near to nature as has yet been found. It is a prescription written thirty odd years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell and used most successfully in his practice. It is known today as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you can buy it under that name at any drug store. A sixty-cent bottle will last an average family many months, and all can use it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts mildly, gently and without griping. It so trains the stomach and bowel muscles that in time medicine of all kinds can be dispensed with. When people learn of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how wonderfully it acts they realize how unnecessary it is to use drastic salt waters, pills and powders, for these do but temporary good and are weakening to most constitutions. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, on the contrary, is so natural and safe (it contains no narcotic or strong drugs) that generations of mothers have given it to their babies.

Take a spoonful the next time you are constipated, or have any ailment due to constipation such as billousness, headache, bad breath or indigestion. If Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should ever fail to do as claimed, you can have your money refunded. More people use it than any other laxative in the world.

Write "Syrup Pepsin," 521 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. V. Tourjahsky (Nathalie De Kovanko) have taken a house on Ivar street, where they are now at home to their friends.

Entertains Niece

Miss Edith Ryan, 1180 Orange Grove avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Katherine Stoppenbach. Miss Stoppenbach is a rising young artist.

In Laurel Canyon

With his household furniture en route from the East, Albert Gran is delighting in his new Laurel Canyon home.

To Desert

John Millan passed the week-end with his brother on the desert near Randsburg.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, 1048 Argyle avenue, entertained with a dinner last Wednesday evening at their home, bridge concluding the evening's entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGrail, Grace Kingsley, Grace Gordon, William Davidson and Hal Crane.

Expects Daughter

Maude Turner Gordon is expecting a visit from her daughter Mrs. R. A. White this spring. Mrs. White is the wife of Commander R. A. White of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

N. V. A. Ball

Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador will be the scene of a gay gathering of cinemanlite and vaudeville artists next Thursday evening, when the National Vaudevlite Artists will hold their benefit frolic.

Fannie Brice has promised to help with the entertainment, along with Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Nellie Revell, Bessie Love, Gilda Gray, Trixie Friganza, Jean Joyson, Joan Crawford, Julian Eltinge, Dr. Rockwell, Charles Derickson, Berton Brown, Ernest Ball, Eddie Cantor and the Theodore Kosloff dancers.

Raymond Hitchcock, Charlie Murray, Ben Bard, Burr McIntosh and Lew Cody will be in charge of the ceremonies.

To New York

Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman,) will leave for New York this week.

St. Patrick's Ball

In the ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel of Long Beach, last night Adeline Leone McAdam presented her pupils in a delightful program of dance specialties at the St. Patrick's ball. The children who took part were: Fay Kone, Maxine Laughlin, Eleanor Brain, Jean Davis, Hazel Moore, Bonnie Lee McClure, Louise Beckett, Grace Seabrook and Elizabeth Obenstein.

The Dance

Often in a picture when beautiful dancing either features or ballroom dancing makes interesting the scene, the grace is due not alone to the stars or the extras. Some one has coached every step. For instance, Walter S. Wills, who has earned an enviable reputation in teaching film stars, coached Norma Talmadge in her dancing as Kiki. He has arranged special dance numbers for Ruth Roland, Priscilla Dean, Jacqueline Logan, Lloyd Hughes, Margaret Livingston, Petite Bellon, May McAvoy, Virginia Brown Faire and many others.

To Tia Juana

Patsy Ruth Miller accompanied Rosabelle Laemmle and the senior Carl Laemmle to Tia Juana last week to attend the races.

Hostess for Opening

Marie Prevost was in Tulare Friday evening acting as hostess at the opening of the new theater there. Accompanying Miss Prevost were Mrs. Monte Blue, Billy Leyser and Duke Orbach.

Left for New York

Ben Lyon has at last left for New York. Yes, Marilyn is still there, as far as we know.

In Hollywood

Harry M. Warner arrived in Hollywood yesterday.

Week-end in Riverside

Beata Hoyt is spending this week-end at the Riverside Mission Inn with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nash.

Centennial Week

Wednesday evening was film night at the Hillstreet Theater, when the celebration of centennial w e e k reached its height. Among the famed ones seen in attendance were Leatrice Joy, Tom Moore, Toby Claude, Snitz Edwards, Sally Rand, Julia Faye, Jetta Goudal, Joseph Schildkraut, Kenneth Thompson, Arthur Miller, Paul Sloane, C. Gardner Sullivan, Alberta Vaughn, Thelma Hill, Danny O'Shea, Iris Stuart, Adamae Vaughn, Martha Sleeper, Natalie Kingston, Frances Lee, Gladys McConnell, Rita Carewe, Barbara Kent, Helene Costello, Mary McAlister, Patricia Avery and Sally Phippa.
AD PICK UP

Dinner Party

Among the charming dinner parties in the last week was that given by Mrs. Alice Dolores Rinaldo, honoring Mrs. Clarence Brown. The affair was given in Mrs. Rinaldo's beautiful Beverly Hills home. Following a dinner, bridge was played, the oriental motif being carried out in all the decorations. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Mrs. Chester Franklyn, Ruth Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Dick Taggert, D. P. Pisani, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen and Mrs. W. S. Keefe.

Mrs. Rinaldo arrived in Hollywood only a short time ago from Shanghai, where she was one of the most popular hostesses in the city.

Birthday Anniversary

In celebration of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Jess Smith, Alexander Hamilton was host at an attractively appointed dinner party at the Montmartre Wednesday night. Table decorations were beautifully arranged in a color scheme of green and white in harmony with the St. Patrick motif, with individual shamrocks and St. Patrick's "snakes."

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Miss Jean Morgan, Miss Lois Moran, Miss Jane Winton, Miss Jean Arthur, Miss Betty Pierce, Cornelius Keefe, Paul Schofield, Paul Kelly, Glenn Tryon, Jack Wagner and Paul Weatherwax.

Garden of Allah

What started out to be a quiet evening at cards ended in an impromptu gathering at the Garden of Allah last week, when Alfonso Sanges and George O. Wenner, Italian visitors in Hollywood were invited to meet their fellow countryman, Tullio Carminatti. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Dixie Willson, Dorothy Herzog, Louella Parsons, Lois Moran, Rosamond Pinchot, Henry Victor, Max Reel, Ted Dickson, Harry Maynard and James De Tarr.

Friends Honored

Dr. Sonia Poushkareff entertained a group of friends recently at the Garden of Allah. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crosland, Mrs. John Becarre, Beulah Livingstone and Sylvia Van Winkle.

St. Patrick's Luncheon

Rose Mintz was hostess at a St. Patrick's luncheon Thursday at the Cafe Lafayette. Her guests were Mme. Olga Baklanova, Marie Chari Befedi, Mme. Mariska Aldrich, Seena Owen, Lillie Haywood, Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) Hedda Hopper, Pauline Forney, Renee Adoree, Lillian Gale, Vera Knight, Dolores Costello, Anna Q. Nilsson, Bebe Daniels, Anita Stewart, Betty Blythe, Ruth Collier, Graziella Jacoby, Lillian Bret Harte, Dorothy Herzog, Louella Parsons, June Mathis, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Jetta Goudal, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. W. I. Shiffner, Mrs. W. T. Webb, and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin.)

Stag Bridge Party

Phil Gersdorf, Oliver Carver, Ray Murray, Billy Leyser, Elmer Fryer and Duke Orbach were guests at a stag bridge party when Franklin Pangborn was host. Mr. Pangborn is well known for his culinary skill, and the guests report that the supper preceding the games was a fine one. The affair was given in his apartments on Sunset Boulevard.

Spring Plans

Louise Fazenda will motor to San Francisco in May, spending a few days in the northern city.

Parents to Come

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pangborn, parents of Franklin Pangborn, are planning a visit to Hollywood early in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn are residents of Newark, N. J., where Mr. Pangborn is a consulting engineer.

Back to Hollywood

Lois Wilson arrived in Hollywood Thursday after an absence of some months in the East.

Builds House

Bebe Daniels is building a Spanish and Italian beach house adjoining her own summer residence in Santa Monica. In about two weeks Miss Daniels plans to pass most of her time in her seaside home.

Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hoffman are the proud parents of tiny Marilynn Enid Hoffman, born last Saturday at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Has Faith

Douglas MacLean's motor yacht "Faith" is undergoing a complete overhauling at the expert hands of its owner. The fast little craft, one of the swiftest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will from now on present a black and gold exterior to the harbor winds.

Now watch other cinema yachts begin to don their Easter dresses in preparation for summer activities.

Fashion Expert Returns

Peggy Hamilton returned from the East Monday. She has been in New York and other points in the East for two months, conducting shows of Hollywood styles.

In Gotham

Alice Joyce is in New York City. So is Cullen Landis. This close association of two names means nothing, however. New York is rather big as a city. Eh, what, New Yorkers?

Marie Prevost is the pivotal point of a trio that is repeating its success of "Up in Mabel's Room" in "The Night Bride," now being filmed at Metropolitan studios. Miss Prevost is starred, Harrison Ford is her leading man and E. Mason Hopper is directing.

TUESDAY CLUB TO MEET

A postponed meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Los Angeles will be held Wednesday at the home of Grace B. Willard, 1401 Fairfax avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon and the program on home economics will be in charge of Mrs. Flora Gustin.

Associates of Mansfield Aid in Production

Memories of Richard Mansfield, one of the greatest tragedians the world has ever known, are being used at second hand by Ramon Novarro as inspiration for the role of Karl Heinrich in "Old Heidelberg" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Mansfield created the role on the speaking stage and made famous the romance which has since been played on the stage of every land in the world, and, after three decades, was revived in opera form in "The Student Prince."

Frank Currier, veteran Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, and [illegible] nally, who plays the [illegible] the Lubitsch production Mansfield.

"Old Heidelberg" [illegible] one of the most [illegible] of the year at the [illegible] Mayer studios, with [illegible] Heinrich, Norma [illegible] and a huge cast. The scenes, court [illegible] els of the Heidelberg [illegible] ing filmed on a [illegible] thousand people [illegible]

LUNCHEON DATE

Tuesday is the date of [illegible] luncheon of the League of [illegible] Penwoman. It will be [illegible] p.m. at the Artland Cl[illegible] Fine Arts Building on [illegible] street. There will be a [illegible] program and good [illegible]

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
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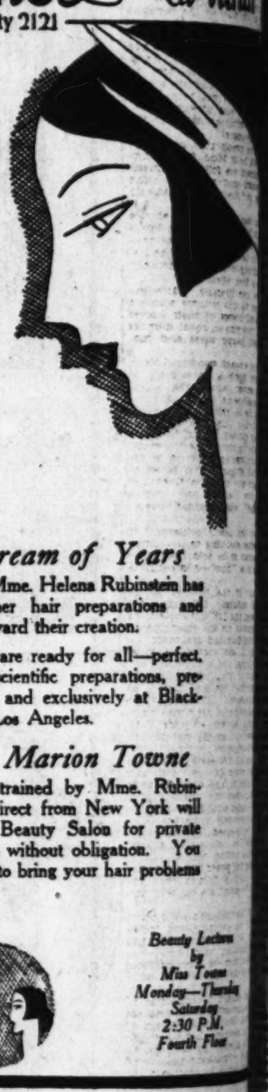
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A Dream of Years

For years Mme. Helena Rubinstein has dreamed her hair preparations and worked toward their creation.

Now they are ready for all—perfect, exquisite, scientific preparations, presented first and exclusively at Blackstone's in Los Angeles.

Miss Marion Towne

personally trained by Mme. Rubinstein and direct from New York will be in the Beauty Salon for private consultation without obligation. You are invited to bring your hair problems to her.

Beauty Lecture by Miss Towne Monday—Thursday Saturday 2:30 P.M. Fourth Floor

FREE!

To those who are interested in learning about this amazing new kind of pure cod liver oil will be sent free and postpaid an elaborately illustrated and intensely interesting book, "Pure Cod Liver Oil" If they will send their names and addresses to Hallwen Chemical Corp'n, Dept. 11, Cincinnati, Ohio.



COULDN'T TELL

PURE COD LIVER OIL

And you, too, will be surprised and delighted when first you taste pure cod liver oil in this new form. Gone is the taste you used to dread—and in its stead a rich and mellow chocolate taste *so good you'll want to lick the spoon!*

Yet coco cod is pure cod liver oil—with nothing but the objectionable taste taken out. And nothing added but pure egg yolks—a scientific combination that makes coco cod the only cod liver oil containing *all* the vitamins necessary for vibrant, virile health. So don't deny your system the marvelous benefits that follow taking pure cod liver oil—Nature's most remarkable blood-reddener and body-builder.

Children love the taste of coco cod—no longer need they be coaxed to take pure cod liver oil. It quickly paints their cheeks—builds strong and sturdy bodies. Coco cod is genuine cod liver oil—it brings *sparkling* health to young and old. Ask your doctor. Then go to the nearest druggist's and get just one bottle of this concentrated goodness.

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

Liquid or Tablet Form

Coco Cod can be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and from your neighborhood druggist.

PARADE of FASHION

HERE AND ABROAD

BY LUCILE BUCHANAN
Fashion Editor of Harper's Bazar

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Originality is the outstanding feature of this season's mode. Fashions have not undergone any extraordinary changes, but the Paris openings, just closed, have shown us some new and sparkling ideas in clothes. Clothes are less standardized as to detail than they were last season. There is a more human, a more "dress-maker-ish" quality about them.

By this I don't mean that they look as if they had been made by loving hands and the aid of the village seamstress, but that they have a certain originality of detail and simplicity of cut that distinguishes the careful dressmaker-made costume from the shop costume.

SOME COSTUMES SLEVELESS

The sleeveless frock has returned. The simple sleeveless jumper has returned, too. This new mode had its beginning this winter on the Riviera and at Palm Beach, where a coat of tan on the arm is worth two sleeves in a frock.

There are three variations of the short-sleeved ensemble. One is the sleeveless frock or jumper-frock worn with a sleeveless jacket. This is inevitably a summer costume that will be more interesting later in the season. Another is the sleeveless jacket over a frock with sleeves. Several of the large Paris houses show this type for sports wear. A third, and most popular and certainly less difficult to wear, is the sleeveless frock or jumper costume worn under a jacket with sleeves.

The jacke' of this ensemble gives the costume a formality that lifts it out of the tennis-frock class and makes it one that may be worn for "spectator sports" and, when it is of suitable fabric, even for town wear.

MANY VARIATIONS POSSIBLE

This mode permits the use of many combinations of fabric and colors, combinations that have not been possible for several seasons. Fancy woolens frequently form the jumper worn with a plain skirt that matches the coat. Jacket-like jumpers of velveteen or corduroy are worn with woolen skirts. One Paris house stripes its jumpers in color or embroiders them all over with floral designs in multicolors and combines these with short jackets and skirts of plain wool jersey or crepella or crepe.

An example of the sleeveless costume complete is made by Lenief, who shows a white, finely plaited georgette crepe skirt, a sleeveless georgette crepe jumper embroidered in white, and worn with these a white flat crepe cardigan jacket bordered with gold cloth.

Lenief makes also colored jersey cloth or tricot sleeveless jumpers to be worn with cashmere and novelty woolen skirts.

NOT ALWAYS SLEEVELESS

Short jacket costumes are not always sleeveless. Doucet makes cardigan jackets of wool crepe worn with pleated crepe skirts and matching scarfs. Short-jacket suits with contrasting skirts are shown by several of the Paris houses. Short jackets of navy-blue wool—and navy blue is extremely smart at the moment—are worn with skirts of checked or striped fabrics in blue and white or blue and gray. Often a jacket of this type has martingale or short belt across the back at the hip line.

Eton jackets and short boleros are used on some of the new suits. These, of course, are more extreme and should be attempted only by the young and undoubtedly slender. An example of the type of Eton suit Paris is making is one shown by Bernard, a bit extreme, but decidedly smart. The Eton jacket is of black wool fabric, the skirt is gray and the blouse worn with this combination is white.

The costumes I have described are all pure types, outstanding examples of their kind. There are other hybrid costumes, combination of suit and frock, frocks that look like suits, frocks with blouse-like tops accompanied by short jackets and frocks with bolero blouses attached to them.

These mixed types are interesting because they show which way the fashion wind is blowing and decide definitely that we are no longer obliged to preserve the long unbroken line from shoulder to hem that Paris has given us these several seasons, whether we needed it or not.

(Next week Miss Buchanan will discuss the interesting development of the new French hat for spring.)

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BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

[illegible] last, dear sisters of clubdom, we [illegible] an exciting topic for discussion [illegible] us! The gauntlet has been [illegible] down to American femininity [illegible] less a personage than the popular prima donna, Mme. Schumann-[illegible].

[illegible] says: "The men of this country [illegible] are too easy on the women and [illegible] result is a spoiled, petted and [illegible] womanhood."

[illegible] are thus diagnosed en masse—[illegible]tively as it were—with no allowance made for individual exceptions. So for the time being class[illegible] can be thrown down and a [illegible]on meeting ground afforded on [illegible] suddenly exposed weaknesses! [illegible] be petted seems so natural, but "spoiled and sulky" so disgraceful. It makes us ashamed to hear ourselves.

[illegible] true, we would prefer to have [illegible] truth camouflaged. If false, the [illegible] hurts our sensitive pride. [illegible], we shudder at the thought that this expose of our feminine [illegible] may entail! We dread to [illegible] our American manhood that has so recklessly spoiling us, know [illegible] truth about us. From now on [illegible] valiant men may cherish a sus[illegible] that we have not been living [illegible] our haloes and crowns. [illegible] is all terrible enough, but the [illegible] is yet to come!

[illegible] masculine revolt may be immi[illegible]. It will be if Mme. Schumann-[illegible]'s counsels are followed. Eman[illegible] women may suddenly find [illegible]selves in chains, figuratively [illegible]king.

[illegible] says that the husband should [illegible]nly be head of the house but a [illegible]"boss" as well. That if he thus [illegible]es his prerogatives the house[illegible] machinery will run smoothly. [illegible]nds to that effect.

[illegible] quote her literally: "Give me [illegible] men in this country who are [illegible] you call bosses of their homes [illegible] will show you an equal number [illegible]ontented, pappy wives and mo[illegible]."

[illegible]ust have taken wonderful cour[illegible] to utter such a statement to [illegible]can women who have long [illegible] themselves on their emancipa[illegible] from the so-called "tyranny of [illegible]. Whether this tyranny was [illegible]r only existed in the feminine [illegible]nation, the result was the same. [illegible]cipation was supposed to be se[illegible]. Their slogan, "This is wom[illegible]age and she must be given her [illegible] place and her rights [illegible]sieged" was sounded every[illegible].

[illegible] with the result achieved. It [illegible]be rather startling to the ultra-[illegible]rn woman to be told that what [illegible]reda is a "boss"—a masculine [illegible].

[illegible] wonder if the beloved prima [illegible] will suddenly fall from her [illegible]al when the full significance of [illegible]ords dawns on the emancipated [illegible]n of clubdom and homedom! [illegible] what if she should be right! [illegible]all? Things did start with man [illegible]e head of the family and for [illegible]he exercised his prerogatives as [illegible] of creation." There was no [illegible]on raised about his divine right [illegible]ule the household, except in [illegible]d cases and among certain off-[illegible]s of the human family.

[illegible] it is at all necessary to have a [illegible] which some of us seriously [illegible]on, does it not seem a trifle [illegible] fitting that the original plan [illegible]d be carried out? Female bosses [illegible]ch an anomaly in nature. [illegible]may be objected that few men [illegible]qualify as successful bosses. [illegible]ed that neither sex is capable [illegible]rcising full power and authority [illegible] the other, it follows that at[illegible]s at "bossism" are entirely un[illegible]ary.

[illegible]r all, the madame's statements [illegible]rather too sweeping and indis[illegible]ate. We would hate to think [illegible]our American womanhood has [illegible] fallen from its high pedestal [illegible] indulge the ugly faults alluded [illegible].

[illegible]s bad enough for children to [illegible]. It is distressing enough to see [illegible] spoiled. But when the age of [illegible]ity is reached childish follies [illegible]d be at an end. Let us hope for [illegible]onor of womanhood that these [illegible] and spoiled ladies represent but [illegible]l proportion of our American [illegible]inity.

[illegible]may be gratifying to those who [illegible]rongly opposed to the views of [illegible]prima donna to note that the [illegible]e for the abnormal conditions al[illegible]to is placed at the door of the [illegible] of our country.

[illegible] says they are "too easy on the [illegible]." In other words, they humor [illegible] faults and weaknesses. Indulg[illegible]their whims and caprices, letting [illegible] have their way right or wrong. [illegible]petting" accusation might be [illegible]ated. That can never produce [illegible]pe of woman supposed to rep[illegible] our country's femininity. It [illegible]st on a foundation of mutual [illegible] and respect a true woman's na[illegible]thrives on manifested affection. [illegible] it uses the tender deference [illegible] selfish exactions it is not [illegible] of womanhood, but an abnor[illegible]. It is a case for the psyco[illegible]ward.

[illegible] is where the gauntlet is [illegible] down to you, dear sisters of [illegible]. Schumann-Heink says: "I [illegible] no sympathy for the woman who [illegible] find enough to do at home [illegible] I know many women who [illegible] are gadding about trying to [illegible]ings who would be much bet[illegible] if they stayed at home, raised [illegible] and made their husbands [illegible]ertable."

[illegible]r madame, you are treading on [illegible]rous ground when you thus ar[illegible] the modern clubwoman! She is [illegible]ed to be a law unto herself. [illegible] family must simply learn to ad[illegible] to her requirements, for is she [illegible]sacrificing herself in the inter[illegible] of the commonwealth? Her argu[illegible] in defense of her position are [illegible]ailable. So we must look else[illegible] for the cause of the nation's [illegible]ppy and wrecked homes.

[illegible] the prima donna asserts: [illegible] the United States needs is [illegible] papas at the head of their [illegible] and fewer mammas running [illegible] voting and playing cards."

[illegible]r, dear, and here we have been [illegible] to vote, forced to the polls by [illegible] reminders that we were not do[illegible] our duty by our country unless [illegible] through rain or shine to our [illegible] polling place! It hasn't been [illegible] particularly exciting pleasure. [illegible] "running around" for. It real[illegible]ould be much easier to stay at [illegible]. It has been a stern duty [illegible] on us by the Nineteenth [illegible]dment which the suffragettes se[illegible]riously and persistently clam[illegible]ored for. So voting should not be [illegible] to our charge when the cause [illegible]ught for the present unhappy [illegible]itions of the age.

[illegible]ther in the above summary of [illegible] evil habits. Yet there seems to [illegible] quite a gap between them. So [illegible]ming to the logician to follow [illegible] the ramifications of our feminine [illegible] which are directly responsible [illegible] the world problems! Even pound[illegible] of the typewriter comes in for a [illegible] the blame. It seems to be [illegible]legating circumstance, however, [illegible] career is forced on a woman [illegible] such circumstances. As Mme. [illegible]mann-Heink follows a career it [illegible]satifying to note that she makes [illegible] exception to the curse of a ca[illegible]. She says she "has the deepest [illegible]athy and admiration for the [illegible] who has to work to support [illegible] and family."

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...ard Mansfield, ... tragedians the ..., are being used ...mon Novarro as ...e of Karl Hein... at the Metro... ...diction. Mansfield ...e speaking stage ...e romance which ... on the stage of ...orld, and, after ...evived in opera ...ni Prince." ...ran Metro-Gold...

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AUSTRIAN	13.4x10	$ 450	$232.75
BHARISTAN	14x10.2	$ 465	$291.00
CHINESE	16x10.6	$ 750	$300.00
BHARISTAN	14x10	$ 800	$300.00
CHINESE	14x10.1	$ 685	$356.50
AUSTRIAN	18x11	$ 750	$395.50
ANATOLIAN	14.3x10.4	$ 750	$400.00
CHINESE	18x12	$ 800	$400.00
BHARISTAN	15.3x 9	$ 775	$515.00
CHINESE	14.6x11.6	$1000	$595.00
KIRMAN	12.3x10	$ 950	$615.00

50 Chinese Rugs, 9x12 Size
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INCLUDED are both antiques and reproductions of this fine imported ware Tea sets, candlesticks, candelabra, tea kettles, vegetable dishes. A wide price range. Regularly as low as $35—now 25% less.

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[SILVERWARE—FIRST FLOOR]





SUMMER Furniture
—shows interesting new fashion points in smart preview ready at Barker Bros. now!

READY TO ANSWER the query—what's the latest in summer furniture? Barker Bros.' selection is authentically correct—and varied. How to judge the new! The new chair stays companionably close to patio tiles. The new garden table goes in for brightly finished metal top and stands on ornamental iron base—with umbrella wider than ever. New hand-wrought iron chairs slink low to the ground with woven leather seats. Many other styles available, of course, at prices pleasantly surprising, for example:

HAMMOCKS, $19.75 to $145
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GARDEN Sets, $75 to $135
RUSTIC Hickory, $3.95 to $16.75
IRON Pieces, $8.95 to $50
Pigskin Chairs, $9.75 to $18.50

PICTURED ABOVE is a fashion-correct swing done in tangerine color with a mythical Egyptian sun god spreading his blue, green and yellow wings—this design skillfully stenciled upon the fabric. The construction is beyond question—comfortable and in pleasing proportions. Headrest adjustable when desired. Barker Bros. price this fine swing at but $79. Garden set pictured also, matches the swing—table, chairs and umbrella complete as shown—$110.

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SPRING MODELS crowd in! Space must be cleared! The stock has been carefully surveyed. Samples, model pieces, davenports and chairs from groups sold separately, discontinued patterns, close outs—have been grouped together and reduced to prices that in many cases are literally below cost.

175 UPHOLSTERED pieces—davenports, wonderfully impressive styles—love seats, chaise longues, easy chairs, club chairs, occasional chairs, boudoir chairs—really practically any type of chair you could want—as well as ottomans, benches and clocks—all at such amazingly low prices! Period styles, modern types—covers of richest fabrics in many cases—damasks, friezes, tapestries, velours in a wide range of colors. If your living room is in need of replenishment in any respect this is really a rare chance! For example:

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LOVE SEATS	2	$155—$350	$85—$205
CHAISE LONGUES	3	$75—$250	$47.50—$135
OCC. CHAIRS	35	$11.50—$175	$5—$87.50
EASY CHAIRS	50	$82.50—$450	$35—$225
OTTOMANS	6	$35—$110	$16.50—$65
BENCHES	8	$22.50—$175	$12.50—$115
ROCKERS	12	$14.50—$45	$7.50—$24

15 Occasional Chairs

REALLY smart occasional chairs ready to join easily and harmoniously with almost any living room group. A wide variety of choice! But remember there are only fifteen chairs in the whole sale group—mostly one-of-a-kind. Are of unique beauty. Values up to $55, now $24.75. $24.75

15 Upholstered Chairs

BECAUSE the sofas to match many of these chairs have been sold, these fine examples of furniture craftsmanship are marked for immediate selling. Other chairs included to give greater choice. Many handsome woods and coverings. Values up to $135, each now $64.00 $64

Other Startling Values in Occasional Pieces

Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, $19.75
Drop Lid Desk $29.75
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Priscilla Sewing Cabinet . . $7.50
Coffee Table $19.75
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End Table $12.75
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Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet . $14.75

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Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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The Pleasant Way to Reduce

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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(DOUBLE STRENGTH)

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Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Plan to Restore Historic Frigate Draws Children

With news from Washington this week telling of the revival of the campaign to rebuild the famous old man o'war, the U.S.S. Constitution, now lying at dry dock in Boston Harbor, many school children who are interested in the restoration are going to Grauman's Egyptian Theater to see the heroic exploits of the old frigate re-enacted in "Old Ironsides."

The plan to raise $500,000 to rehabilitate "Old Ironsides" through the sale of pictures reveals the fact that the cost of restoration is more than twice the original cost of the ship and less than one-fourth the sum spent by Paramount in chronicling its feats on the screen.

The glorious career of "Old Ironsides," which served under every President from Washington to Coolidge, as presented in James Cruze's production, has intense patriotic appeal for the children, who are represented in all audiences, particularly at week-end matinees. A small fortune was spent by Paramount in reconstructing an old wind-jammer of 1800 into a replica of the U.S.S. Constitution, an exact reproduction from topsail to keel, and more than fifty sailing vessels of the period were fitted for use in repeating the gallant old frigate's glorious feats for the screen.

Series Begins Third Week in Pasadena House

The Pasadena Community Players' "American Series" will enter upon its third week, with the presentation Tuesday night, of "Aristocracy" by Bronson Howard, which will be given for one week, ending the 26th inst.

"The Contest" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" already have been given in this series, in which the Pasadena Community Playhouse are giving five plays with a run of a week each, tracing American dramatic development from the Revolutionary period to the present. Others to follow "Aristocracy" will be "Her Own Way" and "The Show-off."

With the presentation of "Aristocracy," the Community Players hint at the development of the modern theatrical technic. Director Gilmor Brown is endeavoring to give each play in the methods and manners of stagecraft of its era. The two earlier ones were marked by a revival of the ancient strutting, declaiming, asides and the like.

"Aristocracy" was first produced at Palmer's Theater, New York, November 14, 1892, with Viola Allen and William Faversham in the leading roles.

Colleen Plays Hello Girl for Latest Picture

The most interesting role she has played on the screen is depicted by Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine" showing at the West Coast Alhambra Theater. A little telephone switchboard operator in the lobby of a huge New York hotel is the heroine of this story.

"The telephone operator is one of the most interesting persons in the United States," says Colleen, who spent several hours daily for three weeks in a Los Angeles main exchange, practicing for the part she plays in the picture. "She must be fast-thinking and fast-acting. She must have the disposition of a saint and unlimited self-control."

A large capacity for trials and thrills is demanded of the operator in "Orchids and Ermine" by its author, Carey Wilson, and Colleen is said to fulfill every demand in her vivacious manner. Jack Mulhall heads the supporting cast.

Edmund Burns Gets Lead Role as Free Lancer

If Edmund Burns's first assignment as a member of the free-lance field is any criterion, the future holds much in store for this leading man. After carefully scanning the horizon for one to enact the featured male role opposite Marion Nixon in "The Chinese Parrot," Universal officials learned that Burns had prevailed upon Cecil B. De Mille, to whom he was under contract, to permit him to negotiate for the coveted assignment.

Moreover, since it became generally known that this young Thespian is appearing in the screen version of Earl Derr Biggers's novel, he has received several other attractive offers.

This has resulted in his holding a friendly conference with De Mille, wherein the latter again revealed his magnanimous spirit by releasing Burns from his contract so that he might avail himself of the unlimited opportunities which the free-lance field at present offers him. Included in the cast are Hobart Bosworth, So Jim, the Chinese Thespian, and Capt. Conti. Paul Leni is to direct this feature production.

EUROPE LAUDS TITLES

Continent Praises Film Work of American Editors

American title writers are sharing in the plaudits of European producers due to the work of Walter Anthony, editor in chief of the titling department of the Universal Film Corporation, who is now writing the captions for the third picture of foreign vintage assigned to him.

Capturing more than his share of glory for his titles in "The Last Laugh" and "Michael Strogoff," Anthony caused the European producers to open their eyes in admiration, with the result that they have been commenting most favorably on the treatment their works receive on this continent, thus giving other American writers in that field a prestige to cherish.

Anthony's new job is the titling of Jean Sapene's foreign-made picture based on Victor Hugo's romantic classic "Les Miserables," which is to be released by Universal through special arrangements by Carl Laemmle, president.

PLAYS DANCING GIRL

Alma Rubens plays the part of an Arabian dancing girl in "Two Arabian Knights," a Caddo production for First National with Lewis Milestone directing. This is Miss Rubens's first dancing girl role since she played in "The Dancers" two years ago with Fox Films.

Many Kinds Of Openings

Almost every imaginable type of business is offered for sale in Times Want Ads. Here are a few from today's listing which show the wide range of opportunities:

Bakeries—Barber Shops
Beauty Parlors
Cigar and Paper Stands
Clothing Stores
Delicatessens
Dept. Stores—Drug Stores
Electrical Shops
Flower Shops—Garages
Gas and Oil Stations
Grocery Stores—Markets
Hardware Stores—Markets
Jewelry Stores
Manufacturing Businesses
Restaurants—Shoe Stores
Tailor Shops

For Many Kinds of People

Everyone is said to have qualifications which adapt him for some particular kind of business. Southern California offers an especially wide range to select from—businesses for men and women—for people who like indoor or outdoor work—for mental and manual workers—for those who have sales ability and those who like office routine—for people with mechanical experience and those of executive ability—openings in the city and in the country. Opportunities to fit all these varied qualifications appear in today's issue of Times Want Ads.

In Every Section of the Southland

Business opportunities in Southern California extend over a wide area—in the heart of the city, in outlying business centers, in surrounding cities and towns from Santa Barbara to San Diego, in mountain resorts, beaches, mining camps and along the well-traveled boulevards. To assemble these varied and widely separated opportunities, and to tell people about them in a brief, clear and convenient manner is the service performed by Times Want Ads.

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

Buy a Business From Today's Big List

Today's issue of the Los Angeles Times contains one of the most interesting—newest—and most varied listings of Business Opportunities advertised in many months. It tells about opportunities located throughout the entire area of Southern California. It reveals openings in more than a hundred different lines of industry. It practically takes the reader on a tour of inspection among the 40,000 business concerns of Southern California, pointing out those establishments which are for sale.

No individual through his own efforts could discover the business openings advertised in today's Sunday Times. There are no signs over the doors to indicate that these businesses are for sale. In many cases only the immediate owners know that the businesses have been placed on the market.

If you contemplate buying a business, spend an hour studying the columns of opportunities which will be found in one of the Sunday Times two big Want Ad sections.

Excellent Business Locations For Rent In Today's Times

If you are now in business, but find your present store or factory unsuitable, see the locations offered for rent in today's Times, under the headings of STORES, LOFTS, OFFICES AND DESK SPACE, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET OR LEASE.

These Openings Are Listed

—in the Business Opportunity and Business Investment sections of the Los Angeles Times, where they are classified and sub-classified in such a way as to give you a clear picture of all available offerings. To get the best results from this service it is wise to study all the opportunities carefully. Do not hesitate to read those outside your chosen line—other openings for which you are suited and which may never have occurred to you, are more than likely included in the offerings.

The Capital Required

—ranges from a few hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars. Some businesses may be secured on terms, others require cash, and occasionally clear real estate or other property can be turned in as part payment. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of using this service in a systematic manner. Do not be discouraged if the first opening you investigate proves to be beyond your capital or for other reasons unsuitable. One thing is certain—by reading Times Want Ads regularly and devoting a reasonable amount of effort to the search, you are bound at length to find the right opportunity.

Times Want Ads

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Marian Kavanagh Wachtel Etchings by Emil Fuchs.

Kanzi's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum. Exposition Park—International printmakers' exhibition; paintings by Thomas Eakins; paintings and drawings by Valero de Mari; the Junior Museum.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—New etchings of California by Cadwallader Washburn.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists: paintings by H. B. Waggoner, John Hubbard Rich, David Anthony Tauszky; camera pictures by Fred William Carter; loan collection paintings by Bellows, Sargent, Jonas Lie and others. Seascapes by Angel Espoy.

Klevitta Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Ebell Club—Landscapes by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Friday Morning Club — Etchings by Henri De Kruif.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Sculpture by George Stanley; paintings by Ernest Fiene and other eastern painters. Drypoints by Peggy Bacon.

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings; paintings by Otis Oldfield.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—March exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—The Parish Watson collection of oriental art; undersea paintings by Zarh Pritchard; Bentley collection of etchings.

Stendahl Galleries—Recent landscapes by William Wendt, A.N.A.

Southby Salon, 424 South Larchmont—Indian paintings by J. H. Sharp; desert paintings by F. Grayson Sayre.

Los Angeles Public Library—Adelbert Bartlett's photographs of Palestine; Near East Relief needlework, pottery and hand-made rugs.

University of California at Los Angeles—Paintings by Trine B. Robinson.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Leland Curtis.

MacDowell Club, 3801 Beverly Boulevard—Exhibit by Chouinard School of Art.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by Burt and Meta Cressey.

Hollywood Book Store — Small paintings by Francis William Vreeland; paintings by George Henry Melchers.

Dawson's Bookshop — Watercolors by Turner, David Cox, Girtin De Wint and other English masters.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

GREAT EXHIBITION OF CHINESE, PERSIAN ART

Pasadena's projected art museum is imminent. Grace Nicholson, proprietor of the galleries bearing her name, as a member of the board of directors of the Pasadena Art Institute, is deeply interested in the standards such a museum should inaugurate, so she determined to turn her galleries into a museum for the month of March, at once showing the way and giving Southern California an unparalleled opportunity to see masterpieces of oriental art.

Some of the choicest pieces of Chinese and Persian art from the Parish Watson collection, New York, are now installed in six of Miss Nicholson's galleries, and Mr. Watson and his personal staff accompany the exhibit. So ample is the spacing that each piece may be appreciated by itself.

This column has repeatedly insisted on the necessity for qualitative and not quantitative buying where museums are concerned. One first-rate piece, whatever it costs, is worth 100 second-rate pieces. One has only to inspect such a collection as that of Parish Watson to realize anew the importance of quality.

Chinese sculpture is represented by a few superb examples. The large Buddha seated in meditation is reproduced in Osvald Siren's four-volume work on Chinese sculpture, Plate 108. Possibly from the cave at Shih K'u sau, it adequately conveys the spirit of Buddhist sculpture during the Wei dynasty, "spiritual equipoise reflected in a form dominated by rhythm of line." The curved lines of the folds of the arms start a rhythmic movement as of the rising and falling of water in a fountain, which is echoed like music through every inch of the calm figure. The base, with its crossed legs and probable lotus flower, is missing, but enough is here.

Another head, broken off at the base of the neck from a similar stone figure, reflects with still greater art the words of the Bhagavad-gita, "Some regard the indwelling spirit as a wonder, while some speak and others hear of it with astonishment; but no one realizes it, although he may have heard it described."

To approach Buddhist sculpture as one would that of the Occident is to miss its essence. The emotions and passions which are idealized in western art are here purposely ignored and with them their consequent outward characteristics of face and form. The stillness of eternal peace, which with the Chinese takes on a philosophically happy character, is expressed as the ideal state of being. Thus, while the character of the face may vary, the expression which the artist sought to create was his actual subject. The degree of his art may be gauged by his powers in creating this expression.

Two magnificent Cambodian heads, one in bronze with turquoise patina, the other in stone, are nearer the Indian spirit, less philosophical at once, more sensual and more spiritual.

CHINESE CERAMICS

A few choice pieces of pottery are from various periods. Ox-blood vases from the J. P. Morgan and Henry Sampson collections; Imperial Chun Yao flower pottery from the Imperial collection, very rare pieces in gorgeous purples produced by the craftsmen of the Sung dynasty. A black hawthorne vase matching the only other one of its kind known, now in the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., collection; an apple green jar of Hang Hse workmanship from the William Rockefeller collection, a great Ming ground beaker in green from the J. P. Morgan collection. These are a few of the pieces. Two of the few great translucent emerald-jade necklaces in existence are shown here, also earrings of jade.

Two superb festival carpets made for the Emperor Kien Lung, of lotus design, are in silver and gold, and gold and deep sapphire. The glory of the weaver's art is to be seen, however, in the Persian collection. Here is the earliest complete Persian rug known to be in existence. It is of fifteenth-century Northwestern Persian origin and was found in Spain. One rose-ground Ispahan rug is companion to the rug in the Altman collection in the Metropolitan Museum. These rose-ground rugs were made in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

The rug feast, however, is in the room where hang the so-called Polonaise rugs. These marvels of living color were made at Jaubagan, supposedly for presentation to European princes, and were found in Polish castles. Their backgrounds are of gold and silver thread, the nap of silk. Amazing reds and greens play like music over their surfaces. The finest comes from the Duke D'Aosta in Florence. One superb rug was a gift from the Shah to the Turkish Emperor, and is described by John K. Momford as "as near perfect as the woolen carpet of the East has ever come or ever will come." This one is from the collection of Henry G. Marquand, the earliest great American collector of oriental rugs.

PERSIAN POTTERY

But there is one little room containing only a few pieces, which will, to some, prove the heart of the exhibit. This is the room devoted to Persian ceramics. Three groups are represented, the so-called "Guebri," "Haqqa" and "Rhages."

R. M. Riefstahl, Ph.D., in his very complete work on the Parish Watson collection of Mohammedan potteries, points out essential qualities and differences in Chinese and Mohammedan wares. "The Chinese were the first to produce ware with vitrified bodies in which the molecules are melted into compact union; they succeeded in filtering light through the dense opacity of their stonewares and in the course of several centuries they graddally achieved the soft translucency of kaolinic porcelain.

"Mohammedan potteries are entirely different from both the Greek and the Chinese. They seldom surprise by beauty of line or perfection of material; their sandy pastes and glazed earthenwares are very brittle, poor and fragile. And yet Mohammedan pottery is an achievement as high as any in the history of ceramics.

"What is the basis of its beauty? It is color—color, in the widest sense of the word; produced not only by glazes . . . but by the play of light and shade over the appearance of things.

"An intense sensuousness lives in Mohammedan potteries. Their fragility suggests the passing of all things and in their endless variety of appearance, with the changing light of day playing over their porous, irregular and softly shimmering surface, the creative abundance of life manifests itself. They seem to be alive and we hesitate to touch their frail beauty with our hands."

The utter simplicity and boldness of the Guebri pottery with its animal designs, the Haqqa with its calligraphic and flower motives, tells us again that nothing can stop art if the need for it arises, and when we turn from this to the elaborate elegances of late Chinese "mille-fleur" vases, marvels of workmanship, drawing and color, we recognize the power of "primitive" art which commences to die the moment it is born.

One of the factors making for our modern poverty of design in applied art and architectural decoration is the copying of the elaborate but decadent designs of "late" art periods. Chinese sculpture, for instance, shows a steady decline in strength from those earliest monumental beasts, which will crop out of the soil, down to the later ceramic Kylins. There is a point where beauty has not too greatly impaired strength. In the Persian ceramics the same truth is evident, strong impulses eventually wearing out under the strain of refinement and imitation.

If we are ever to develop craftsmen of the first order, they must be able to see the finest, boldest works of the past, to inspire them with the courage of their own impulses. Public taste can be elevated and cultivated by the contemplation of such art works. A few of the best, well chosen, may do much. A clutter of lesser antiquities will only mislead and impair taste. We are in Miss Nicholson's debt for this superbly chosen and presented exhibition.

OTHER EXHIBITIONS IN BRIEFER MENTION

From the Galleries Chappellier, Brussels, comes the exhibition of old paintings by famous artists, now at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. Frank Chappellier accompanies the paintings. Outstanding works are an exceptionally good little Daughigny, depicting a river scene, a marvel of rich, dark close values, from the collection of Dowdeswell & Dowdeswell, (later merged with the firm of Duveen,) a fine, fresh Goya sketch of a girl's head, full of real life; two portraits by Rubens of Vincent de Gonzague and the Duchess of Mantua; a portrait of Lavinia, daughter of Titian, painted by Paris Bordone.

A portrait of Mallory, the sculptor, by Sir Anthony Van Dyke, is very massive in the grand manner, with a beautifully painted hand such as only Van Dyke could give us. There is a fine head by Ludovico Mazzolino and a tiny portrait of excellent quality by Corneille de Lyon. A small Watteau "Fete Champetre" from the Burdett Couts collection, a portrait of a lady by Francois Grimoux, very golden in tone, a portrait of a girl by George N. Harlow are others among the paintings shown.

In addition is a superb little ivory Virgin and Child of fourteen-century workmanship, which was exhibited for years in the South Kensington museum with the Sir Francis Cook collection. This is a decidedly worthwhile exhibition.

At Southby Salon

When a man finds something to paint in his own back yard, he usually has something to say. So at the Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont, the side show moved me more than the main exhibit. Two little works are signed Bandrift. One is a simple alley on a side hill—old fences, eucalyptus, little red house; the other is anybody's Los Angeles back yard—pepper tree, aerial, all complete; but what a lot of genuine life and feeling are in these spontaneous little pictures.

J. H. Sharp paints his Indians with respect for character, detail and pleasing color. They give him an opportunity for the use of decorative fabrics and he solves very well the varied problems of indoor and outdoor light on bronzed bodies. Sometimes he falls rather to the illustrative side, at other times becomes more decorative and interpretive.

F. Grayson Sayre has a large group of his desert paintings. Despite their pictorial qualities and popularity, Sayre was awarded the popular-vote prize in the recent Artland exhibition—the artist has not yet developed his method of presentation to the point where his works become personal experiences translated adequately into terms of paint, that he has experiences is evidenced in the compositions which deserve more subtle and fluent handling.

Exhibits Water Colors

Marian Kavanagh Wachtel is holding her annual exhibition of landscapes in water color at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. A very personal method of painting in clear washes which enables her to produce pleasing pictures of unvarying quality, seems also to confine her vision of California within the narrow limits of a technical convention.

Fine Impressions

An unusually fine group of prints, in most of which the connoisseur will recognize real "impression value," are now at the Print Rooms, 1750 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Excellent prints of Durer's "big three," "The Knight, Death and the Devil," "The Melancholia" and especially "St. Jerome in His Study;" a strong, clear impression of Rembrandt's "The Angels Appearing to the Shepherds," from the Sir John Day and Brayton Ives collections; an exceptionally fine, black impression of Whistler's "Rotherhithe;" a good "San Biagio;" a rich "Sunset in Ireland" (Seymour Haden) and "Shere Mill Pond;" two exceptional McBeys, "The Squall" and "Geronia;" a superb Cameron "St. Laumer Blois;" two early pulls from Goya's "Proverbs" series; one of the early Meryon "Beffroy, Notre Dame," on the much-prized greenish paper; and a good clear print of Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick." There are also Bone's "Fish Market, Venice," in a rich proof, and two good Zornas, one of them the "The Swan," all of three prints are of good, most of them of exceptional, impression quality.

A Good Turner

A real collector's bit is the landscape sketch by J. W. M. Turner, R. A., in the exhibit of nineteenth-century English water colors at Dawson's Bookshop. With but two tones of gray and a lot of white space, a landscape of great breadth is developed with sparkle of light and exquisite delineation of trees, figures and hills. A work like this deserves a place in a portfolio with a Rembrandt pen drawing and a Durer watercolor.

David Cox preserves his clear spirit in his watercolors, there is charming work in S. Austin's "The Old Water Mill," also a lively sketch by Thomas Girtin, and a good "Farmyard" by Robert Hills. Most of the other watercolors "date" rather noticeably, though they are interesting examples.

ST. LOUIS MUSEUM A SUCCESS THOUGH CIVIC

The lack of any program for the building up of art collection at the Los Angeles Museum, is, in some quarters, laid to the fact that that institution is county-owned and run. Art pages the country over are at present giving much space to articles about art museums, indicative of a wide interest in this subject. The following paragraphs are from an article, which appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, praising the intelligent guidance of the St. Louis City Art Museum by its director, Samuel L. Sherer, under whose regime valuable collections have been acquired:

"For a museum to maintain a steady balance in its many departments is an accomplishment requiring the most watchful attitude on the part of the director, and the greatest care in the acceptance and purchase of museum objects.

"In matters of selection and purchase Mr. Sherer combed the resources and stock of the European galleries. When he achieved an acquisition to the collections of the museum, he gained full value for his expenditure. It was never his object to fill out a glaring deficiency in any department by haphazard purchase. A vacancy was more to be desired than an inferior object.

"In thus guarding the museum against the too frequent mistake of hasty acquisition, Mr. Sherer is developing an art background of substantial aid to students, and of marked value in the guidance of public taste.

"Museums municipally controlled are so often prone to exploitation for political reasons, that it is unusually gratifying to discover in the St. Louis City Art Museum an institution which has as its moving power a clear conception of the esthetic needs of a community, and a personality that forges toward that objective.

"For New World museums to rival the Old is scarcely possible in the matter of antiquities but the museum that builds itself on the theory of obtaining the best possible in every period of the world's art—be it occidental or oriental — will achieve a standard and a basis for study adequate to serve the individual, unless the individual desire highly specialized research in any one particular field.

"The great community museum, however, should not be a specialized repository. Its duty is rather to reveal to the general public the relation of each epoch in the world's cultural development, and to stage that revelation in such manner that the value of each era will be shown impartially in relation to every other period.

"The preponderance of purchases guided by the museum's own policy over acquisitions otherwise obtained points also to the directness of that policy and its unswerving honesty of purpose.

"Just as there are a few admirable objects from Egypt and Greece, so there are a few old masters. If there has occurred in any department a numerical advancement beyond that of another it may be found in the galleries devoted to American art. But after all, as Americans, we should be made conscious of our own claims to immortality, and the emphasis upon this American culture is both reasonable and justifiable."

Exhibit Opening

Opening tomorrow are Bullock's inaugural exhibit of paintings of California; new landscapes by William Wendt at the Stendahl Galleries; new etchings of California by Cadwallade Washburn.

ARTIST, COLLECTOR, IN VIEWS ON CRAVEN

[Editorial note: Henri De Kruif, painter and etcher, official in several

(Continued on Page 39, Column 4)

The Indwelling Spirit



Buddha in Meditation." Chinese Wei Sculpture

One of the rare fine examples of the classic Wei period, this figure may be seen in the Parish Watson collection of Chinese and Persian art at the Grace Nicholson galleries, Pasadena.



ARE YOU KEEPING YOUNG FROM THE OUTSIDE ?

The effects of a "facial" are beauteous and brief. But the many cases of life as one just lifts fatigue lines out of your face.

When your moods are as fleeting as last year's hat, just rouse yourself out of your every-day track and set out to find a new self.

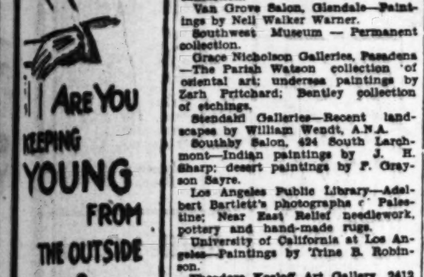
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A three-long booklet will give you further details. It was written by a woman who went abroad alone—and sailed on our ships. May we send you a copy? Frank Tournier, Dept. M, White Star Line, 113 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or authorized agents.

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Fact, truth, really! It is no crazy "Freezone" on that old, sore, tender corn instantly it stops hurting, then you lift that sore, corn right off with your fingers.

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A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!—[Advertisement.

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BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

200 Girls' Print Dresses



89c each

Dresses for school wear in prints, also ginghams. Straightline models, some with flare skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

—Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Girls' Sample Voile Dresses



$3.55 each

A special purchase! In size 10 only! Smart models, lace or embroidery trimmed. Some contrasting color or ribbon trimmed.

—Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Girls' Sweaters



$1.85

Slip-over styles, square necks, many with student collars.

—Broadway Basement.

Men's Union Suits



79c

Of checked 32x28 nainsook, reinforced web back. Athletic model!

—Broadway Basement.

Men's Trousers



$2.95 pair

Of worsteds and cassimeres in grey and tan. Good patterns. Sizes 29 to 42.

—Broadway Basement.

Boys' Sweaters



$2.95

Slip-on models, some all-wool, some wool-and-rayon, nice patterns.

—Broadway Basement.

Boys' Knickers



$2.95

Plus-four style in plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

—Broadway Basement.

100 Tots' Coats



$3.35

Reduced! In polaire cloth and novelty plaids. Broken sizes.

—Broadway Basement.

Tots' Wash Suits



$1.25

Sizes 2 to 6! Button-on style in plain colors, trimmed collars.

—Broadway Basement.

Pantie Dresses



$1.25

Of prints and chambray ginghams. Straightline! Sizes 2 to 6.

—Broadway Basement.

Infants' Capes



$1.74

In pink or blue with brushed collars and armlets. Touches of hand work.

—Broadway Basement.

Home Furnishings Week Opportunities!

81x90-Inch

Heavy Seamless Sheets

$1.25 ea.

A firm quality, without dressing. Snow white, neatly hemmed, soft finish. Specially priced.

—Broadway Basement.

20x40-Inch

Double Thread Towels

25c

Of fine double construction for durability! Soft—a good dryer. A generous size.

—Broadway Basement.

150 Misses' and Women's New Sports and Satin Coats



$19.50

Coats that are fashion-right and smart! Graceful models that are being shown by smart houses in New York! You will like the clever lines—and the low price, too!

Of black satin with white fur collars of moufflon and coney for the mode of black and white. Sports coats in belted models with fancy pockets. Also poiret sheens with fur collars in gray, white and beige. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Broadway Basement—Aisles 2-3

Children's 7-8 Sport Socks

25c pr.

Mercerized socks with fancy legs and striped turn-over cuffs. Selected irregulars in sizes 6 to 9. Three shades!

—Broadway Basement.

Children's Waist Union Suits



39c pair

Of nainsook with buttons attached. Bloomer knee for girls, straight knee for boys. Sizes 2 to 12.

—Broadway Basement

Drapery Damask

79c yard

36-inch, in stripe effects. Mill lengths, slight mixweaves!

—Broadway Basement.



36-In. Cretonne

25c yard

In a variety of colors and designs. For cushions. Mill lengths.

—Broadway Basement.



Ruffled Curtains

$1.25 pair

Checked scrim ruffled curtains, ruffle down center, across bottom.

—Broadway Basement.



Casement Net

19c yard

Closely woven, open mesh in white or natural color. For curtains.

—Broadway Basement.



Heavy Cretonne

45c yard

Natural color background in floral, bird or stripe designs.

—Broadway Basement.



New Curtain Net

35c yard

Filet weave. White ground with colored stripes in blue, rose, gold.

—Broadway Basement.



Bridge Shades

$3.95

Hand painted glace shades in attractive color combinations.

—Broadway Basement.



Bed Shades

$2.59

Of hand painted glace, some georgette lined with sateen.

—Broadway Basement.



Chenille Rugs

$1.75

Beautiful color effects in colors of blue, rose or gold.

—Broadway Basement.



5000 Pairs Women's Thread Silk Full Fashioned Stockings



95c pair

3 Pairs for $2.75

Of thread silk in service or chiffon weights! In silk from top to toe, and short lisle garter top models. All with silk over the knee. Selected irregulars of a nationally advertised line. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Women's Rayon Vests - Bloomers - Chemise

88c

1000 full cut, well tailored women's rayon undergarments. Higher priced garments, from our regular stock, reduced because of incomplete size ranges. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot!

—Broadway Basement.

Union Suits, 35c

Women's knit union suits in the low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style. Full cut, carefully tailored. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Broadway Basement.

"Miss Spokane" Wash Frocks and Broadcloth Blouses

$1.95 each



Wash frocks of fast color prints on light and medium grounds. Also rayon ginghams in the group. Many shades and styles.

—Blouses of broadcloth with mannish, two-way and polo-peggy collars. Long sleeves, turn-back cuffs.

—Broadway Basement—Aisle 5

Imported Undergarments, 88c

Women's hand-made Porto Rican gowns, chemises and step-ins. Of fine-count materials, daintily embroidered. Also white costume slips!

—Broadway Basement

Bloomers, 79c

Of extra quality striped sateen with elastic at waist and double elastic at knees. In new spring shades.

—Broadway Basement.

Costume Slips $2.95

Of heavy silk crepe-de-chine. Bodice top with straps of self material. Shadow proof hems, inverted pleats.

—Broadway Basement.

Children's Socks 19c

Mercerized and mercerized-and-rayon half socks. Self and striped turnover cuffs. Sizes 4 to 8. Imperfect!

—Broadway Basement.

32-In. Printed Pongee—35-In. Rayon Alpacas

35c yard

The pongee comes in neat printed designs on light color grounds. The rayon alpacas are soft and lustrous. Both these fabrics have been reduced considerably for Monday!

Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

9300 Yards Fancy and Plain Wash Goods at

15c yard

32-inch fancy and plain dress ginghams, 27-inch white outing flannel—no extra charge for hemming, Monday only, 36-inch dress percales, 36-inch lingerie weaves!

—Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Home Furnishings Week Opportunities!

42x36-Inch

Full Bleached Pillow Cases

29c Each

Repriced for Monday! Good, heavy weight, free from dressing. In a soft finish.

—Broadway Basement.

9x9-Inch

Wash Cloths

3 FOR 10c

Soft and absorbent! Neat colors. Marked very special for Monday's selling!

—Broadway Basement.

1500 Pairs Women's Shoes in Smart Styles for Spring

$3.85 pair



Many arch support shoes!

Style—service—value! That briefly sums up your opportunity in this offering at $3.85 pair. Some of the shoes are factory sub-standards! Sizes 3 to 8, AA to D, in the group!

—Broadway Basement—Aisle 8

Home Furnishings Week Opportunities!

81x105-Inch

Scalloped Rayon Bed Spreads

$2.95 Each

With a permanent crinkled stripe in rose, blue, gold, lavender. Require no ironing.

—Broadway Basement.

Colored Crinkled Spreads

$1.75 Each

Nicely scalloped, finished with crinkled stripes in gold, rose or blue. Ecru grounds.

—Broadway Basement.

to 5:30

le Voile Dresses

each

In size 10 only! or embroidery trasting color or



—Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Drapery Damask

79c yard

36-inch, in stripe effects. Mill lengths, slight miseaves!



—Broadway Basement.

36-In. Cretonne

25c yard

In a variety of colors and designs. For cushions. Mill lengths.

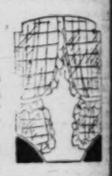


—Broadway Basement.

Ruffled Curtains

$1.25 pair

Checked scrim ruffled curtains, ruffle down center, across bottom.



—Broadway Basement.

Casement Net

19c yard

Closely woven, open mesh in white or natural color. For curtains.



—Broadway Basement.

Heavy Cretonne

45c yard

Natural color background in floral, bird or stripe designs.



—Broadway Basement.

New Curtain Net

35c yard

Filet weave. White ground with colored stripes in blue, rose, gold.



—Broadway Basement.

Bridge Shades

$3.95

Hand painted glace shades in attractive color combinations.



—Broadway Basement.

Bed Shades

$2.59

Of hand painted glace, some georgette lined with sateen.



—Broadway Basement.

Chenille Rugs

$1.75

Beautiful color effects in colors of blue, rose or gold.



—Broadway Basement.

FUR EXPERT WILL LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Local Merchant Makes Journey for Purchase of Pelts and Viewing Modes

BY OLIVE GRAY

[illegible] today, Ben Be kman, fur- [illegible] whose establishment is at 833 [illegible] Broadway, will visit im- [illegible] points in England and on [illegible] continent.

[illegible]raveling to arrive in London for [illegible] world-famous fur auctions, which [illegible] place at that time, Mr. Beck- [illegible] will there select the pelts which [illegible] from Russia and other northern [illegible] countries, Russian sables, ermines [illegible] and other furs grown in the cold [illegible] northern localities form an imper- [illegible] feature of these auction sales, [illegible] are attended by leading fur- [illegible] from all the world.

[illegible] from London, Beckman will go to [illegible], a second city in fur importance, [illegible] leading favorites in pelts there [illegible] assembled for the annual [illegible].

[illegible] next object of the furrier's [illegible] will be Paris. Here, styles [illegible], as in other garments, are [illegible] and it is in the French [illegible] that the exceptional in fur- [illegible] is to be studied. Not only [illegible] fashions will it be chosen, [illegible] suggestions will be sought for [illegible] development in the line of [illegible] jewelry, Beckman being well [illegible] as a designer of such acces- [illegible].

Mr. Beckman will spend about [illegible] months thus inspecting and [illegible] in the most important fur [illegible] of the world, returning to Los [illegible] equipped with new ideas and [illegible] materials with which to execute [illegible].

Dog Comedian Plays in Tenth Beaudine Film

"Teno," canine comedian of the [illegible], is playing his tenth picture [illegible] Director William Beaudine, in [illegible] "Silly Lucy," at the Metro- [illegible]-Mayer studios. The dog [illegible] played in every Beaudine picture [illegible] the past four years, including [illegible] Annie Rooney" and no other [illegible] has ever played under Beaudine's [illegible].

It's largely a matter of personal [illegible]ship—for Beaudine and Cameo [illegible] great pals—so much so that Beau- [illegible]'s direction need not be relayed to [illegible] dog by a trainer—the terrier un- [illegible]stands and obeys the director [illegible] any intermediary.

[illegible]ide—one of Cameo's pups is the [illegible] of the Beaudine household and [illegible] idol of all the little Beaudines.

[illegible] Beaudine and Cameo are a com- [illegible]nation of the screen—perhaps the [illegible] dog-director combination in the [illegible] history of filmdom!

Sally O'Neil plays the title role [illegible] the new picture, Beaudine's first [illegible] his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer con- [illegible]. It is a comedy romance of [illegible]-Irish family life, its locale [illegible] San Francisco. The cast in- [illegible]des Jay D'Arcy, Charles Delaney, [illegible] Price, Tyrone Holtz, Leon Holmes, [illegible] Levine, Turner Savage and [illegible] of note.

Youth Combines Talents in New Duncan Picture

That one of the youngest comedy [illegible] in the game was selected to [illegible] over the destinies of the Dun- [illegible] sisters in their screen debut, is [illegible] illustration that youth must [illegible] served today. Del Lord, who is [illegible] at Lake Tahoe, left with all en- [illegible] for his new contract to di- [illegible] "Tessy and Eva," which he story- [illegible] from the stage play in the main, [illegible] certain departures for swiftness [illegible].

[illegible] of the clever lines of Rosetta [illegible] have been translated into [illegible] business while the entire [illegible] carries the spirit that made [illegible] "Producer" on the stage.

[illegible] of the snow scenes, which will be [illegible] at Tahoe include the ice crossing, [illegible] that work will follow on new [illegible] at the United Studios.

...LLS IN FRENCH ROLE

[illegible] National Star Adopts Latest of Long Line of Foreign Screen Forts

[illegible] Mills has become the leading [illegible] of the screen, it is declared. [illegible] First National star is distinctly [illegible] in novelty, but he is now [illegible] the latest of a long succes- [illegible] of exotic roles.

[illegible] "Diamonds in the Rough," [illegible] Sir Beckett is producing and [illegible] Beaudine is directing for First [illegible] Pictures, Mills enacts the [illegible] of a Frenchman, although the [illegible] starts from France to South [illegible] in "The Sea Tiger," re- [illegible] completed, he was a Spaniard, [illegible] a French Legionnaire in "The [illegible] Lone," and a Slav in "Men [illegible]."

[illegible] role in "Diamonds in the [illegible]" is a strong one which gives [illegible] dramatic opportunities for emo- [illegible] acting, as well as supplying [illegible] action. The locale is the [illegible] diamond fields of South America; [illegible] story is based upon "The Dawn [illegible] Tomorrow," a magazine serial [illegible] by W. Sutton, Jr.

"HUNCHBACK" PLAYERS IN NEW PRODUCTION

"The Hunchback," Lon Chaney's new [illegible] vehicle at the Metro-Gold- [illegible]-Mayer studios, is something like [illegible] "old home week" to the character [illegible] for in the cast with him are [illegible] than seven players who were [illegible] here five years ago when he [illegible] in "The Hunchback of Notre [illegible]." Norman Kerry, who played [illegible] in the French story, plays [illegible] the circus strong man in [illegible]'s new picture, a circus mys- [illegible]. Ted Browning is direct- [illegible] from Rome who played the [illegible] and dogged him on the [illegible] the Victor Hugo classic, [illegible] the sculptor, a brutal cir- [illegible] in the new feature. Oth- [illegible] in the cast who were with him [illegible] "Hunchback" are Frank Lan- [illegible], Ben George, Inez Gomez, [illegible] Ramona and Gustave Von [illegible].

...BEST PERFORMANCE

[illegible] Barbet is acclaimed as [illegible] with the best performance of [illegible] by critics who previewed [illegible] Studio," in which Harlan [illegible] with Clyde Bruckm...

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 37th Page)

organizations, is well known in local art circles. T. R. Fleming is a cultivated collector of Chinese and Japanese art.]

About this Craven—this man's cynicism reveals one who is sadly disillusioned and soured. Soured perhaps by too much contact with the neurotics calling themselves artists by reason of their residence in the unclean cells of Greenwich Village, where wholesome air and a clear outlook on life are impossible. Having lived in New York several years, I am familiar with the kind of false joy and imaginary intellectuality that takes hold upon the inhabitants. Is it surprising that they "hurry off to Europe to destroy themselves in the dives of Paris"? In God's clean air and sunshine of California they would soon be restored to health and normal mentality, and could then find jobs as carpenters or real-estate agents.

If one must point out the futility of the painter's profession, why not point out the futility of all professions? It can be done. For example, look at the futility of the preaching profession in the face of the rapid increase of crime; look at the doctors, full of quackery, the honest ones doubting the efficacy of their own ministrations; the lawyers full of technical distortions of the truth for a price, and do not overlook the writers, whose vapid produections are so voluminous.

But this analysis would only be half the truth, and so is Mr. Craven's denunciation of painters only half the truth. Just as there are many good preachers, doctors, lawyers and writers giving the world valuable service, just so are there are many sincere painters filling their place in a way to make the world a pleasanter place to live in.

In about the same ratio that you find too many mediocre men in other professions, you will also find too many mediocre men in the painting profession. Overpopulation, which savants prophesy will starve out the world, is the very thing that is destroying the essence, virility and integrity of the arts.

Yet we go madly on making more professional artists. A local art club with organization and efficiency is conducting a hunt for talent and genius among the young. Real genius is not discovered that way, it discovers itself, and often thrives in spite of adversity. You cannot patronize it.

"Beauty will not come at the call of a legislature—it will come, as always, unannounced, and spring up between the feet of brave and earnest men."—Emerson.

There was a time when artists could develop apprentices because there were jobs from churches and royal governments to be painted, but today there are no jobs.

Aside from sporadic sales of his work, there is one consolation left to the sincere painter; that is the satisfaction and joy he can get out of his work as a matter of importance to his own spiritual and mental development. Whether he succeeds or fails in the eyes of the world is of little consequence, if he is a man enough to stand the gaff. And if he is willing to teach others how to enjoy his philosophy, who shall say him nay?

But, you say, there is no money in spiritual and mental development. Ah! if money is the only thing you want, why not become a union plasterer or a respectable business man, and make money? But if one wishes to live the life of an artist, with all that it means of freedom and increasing wisdom, then one must be willing to pay the price of sacrifice.

Robert Henri says: "For an artist to be interesting to us he must have been interesting to himself. He must have been capable of intense feeling, and capable of profound contemplation."

[Signed]

HENRI DE KRUIF.

WHY THE DEFENSE

I read with interest William Howe Downes in last Sunday's Times, responding to Thomas Craven's "Have Painters Minds?" While indorsing Mr. Downes's every statement in defense of art and artists, I am wondering why the defense?

I read the Mercury's searching investigation into the mentality of the artist with great glee. It seemed to me that Craven, masquerading his own convictions, out-Menckened Mencken. Any other interpretation would subject the author to a charge of viciousness and stupidity which hardly sorts with his gay recklessness and triumphant foolery.

Art is a matter of long memories and unbroken traditions, a record of order, sequence, unity. Every step of the way is sacred—but read Clive Bell and his ilk and all records are scrapped. Landscape and portraiture must be no longer recognized. Thus art is divorced from the great masses, reserved only for a handful of metaphysicians and laboratory experimentalists.

Do not many of these extremists deserve that fly-blister application, "a complicated mixture of snobbery, metaphysics and chimerical nonsense?"

We all have an immense capacity for perception. The mission of the artist is to exercise, educate and expand this power. Nature's disclosures are inexhaustible, and to be in daily touch with her revelations is to discover the inmost secret of happiness in life. Yet not one in a thousand has an "eye" for nature, save in its glamorous aspects, its show places. For this reason our artists have a big duty to perform and need stirring to talk and teach more than they do and especially to visit our schools and urge teachers to devote more time to landscape art instead of putting indoors with inanimate objects.

In the East several of the cities have organized groups of business men who weekly go on sketching tours. All are enthusiastic and refer to the rich new life they have attained. These groups owe the movement to the example of two prominent business men of Chicago, Wallace De Wolfe and William Butler, both of whom, I am informed, now live and paint in Pasadena. Movements of this kind would do much to counteract so much that is alluring but deplorable.

T. R. FLEMING.

A Lovely Lady



Portrait of a Lady by Jean Anthonis van Ravesteyn

This gracious portrait of the early seventeenth century is in the collection from the Galleries Chappelier, Brussels, being shown this week at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries.

ANGELENOS WIN SIX APPLIED ART PRIZES

Following the announcement of award to three women students at the University of California at Los Angeles of all three prizes offered by Corona Mundi, International Art Center, New York, in its first annual contest for an architectural design based on primitive American motifs, comes word that three out of eight prizes offered by S. Karpen Brothers, furniture manufacturers of New York, have been awarded to Los Angeles designers for designs for a modern American living-room.

This competition, based on the growing feeling that new and more fitting furniture designs are urgently needed in this country, was held under the auspices of the Art Alliance of America, and was national in scope. Prizes were awarded by a jury of artists, professors and furniture experts. Local prize winners were J. D. Peters of Barker Brothers, winning one-half of the first prize; R. O. Peters, fourth prize, and Kate Weber of Barker Brothers, eighth prize. Prizes totaled $5000, and S. Karpen Brothers have decided to make the competition an annual one.

Hollywood Artists

The fourth quarterly salon of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will open Friday, April 1, next. All professional painters residing or working in Hollywood are invited to submit canvases (not over four feet in width, framed,) to the Gordon Art Shop, corner of Cherokee and Selma avenues on or before the 29th inst. The Hollywood Art Commission of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Francis William Vreeland, chairman; E. Roscoe Shrader, Edouard Vysekal, Paul Lauritz and Ella Buchanan, will meet in the afternoon of the 29th inst. to select from the works submitted.

Spanish Tiles

Interesting modern reproductions of fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth-century Spanish tiles are being exhibited in the art department of the Los Angeles Public Library. The Spanish tile-makers of this period produced tiles which have, in the opinion of many connoisseurs, never since been equaled in beauty, and the surviving original old tiles of the best periods and makes are now so closely held by collectors and museums as to be practically out of reach.

The tiles exhibited are made at the Spanish Pottery, 3958 Goodwin avenue, by the primitive hand process of the ancient potters, and are accompanied, for purposes of comparison and as an aid to students, by original old pieces of the best early Spanish work and by samples of modern Spanish and Mexican tiles.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Nellie Revell, "The Sweetheart of the Show Business," and the author of "Right off the Chest"—a book of philosophic cheer written while she was confined to the hospital for four years with little hope of recovery—will write a series of intimate personality stories on Cecil B. De Mille and other leaders of filmdom during her stay in California.

ACTOR USES NO MAKEUP

Oriamond Letting Hair and Beard Grow for New Picture

William Oriamond is one of the few character actors who uses no make-up. He relies entirely upon his facial expression and his versatile mustache and hair for changes of character.

Recently, Oriamond had to shave his head for the role of a convict in "See You in Jail," at First National. As soon as his hair had grown out sufficiently to be combed, he trimmed and waxed his mustache for the role of an old roue in "Fashions for Women." At the same time his expression changed from the glum, sullen frown of a jail-bird to the sly leer of a superannuated "sheik."

Now he has let his hair, mustache and beard burgeon forth for his role of the prospector who starts the gold rush in "The Trail of '98." Oriamond sounds the keynote of the M.-G.-M. screen epic for 1927 and expects to spend several months wearing the unkempt beard.

ONCE SCHOOL-TEACHER

Julia Faye, featured player in "Turkish Delight," Irvin S. Cobb's first original screen story now being filmed at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, was once a school-teacher.

HOOT'S ADDRESS LIKE PROVERBIAL WINDS

"Hoot" Gibson's addresses are about as variable as that of a traveling salesman or the well-known sailor, who drops in and out of port on shore leave like a phantom. The reason for the Universal western star's constantly shifting whereabouts is none other than the fact that he wants to give patrons of his motion pictures based on adventuresome outdoor life plenty of "atmosphere." He has had to depart from the studio lot to disport among the hills and the sage brush.

Monday—at the Broadway! Special Offering

ORIENTAL RUGS

Featured in Our Home Furnishings Event!

You can choose Oriental Rugs with the utmost confidence at Broadway Department Store, Inc., since each number in this great stock of beautiful rugs was individually selected by our Far-East representatives.

7 to 12-ft. Antique Runners . . . $39.50

Wonderful specimens of Persia's and Caucasia's glorious art from the past, and a unique opportunity to buy at exceptionally low prices.

9 to 14-ft. lengths $49.50
10 to 16-ft. lengths $62.50

The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

9x12-ft. Super-Quality Chinese Rugs . . . $360

The quality and texture of these fine rugs are the supreme achievement of Tientsin's master looms.

The range of designs and colorings is distinctive and original. These rugs are of a very superior quality, and are not to be compared with the usual low-priced Chinese Rugs.

8x10 Size, $266

8x10 Mongol Chinese Rugs . . $195

These lustrous, deep-pile carpets are of beautiful patterns and colorings, characteristic of the Chinese. They should appeal because of their attractively low prices.

8x10 Royal Kandahars $325

And many other large carpets and small throw rugs in Sparta Anatolians, Sarouks, Kashans, Lillahans, Beluchistans, Irans, etc., featured at low prices.

The Broadway—Oriental Rugs Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

17 Elevators to the Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

New Fabrics! New Trimmings! Smartly Styled! Women's and Misses' Coats Very Specially Purchased!



Misses' Sports and Dress Coats

Many of Them Repriced from Higher Markings $24

Prominent in the group are fashionable satin coats, and those of sheens, and cashmere-finished fabrics. Some are strictly tailored, or embellished with handsome furs and other diversities. Sizes 14 to 18. $24.

The Broadway Women's and Misses' Coats —Third Floor

Women's Coats of Unquestionable Style . . . 700 Just Unpacked!

Dress coats of Poiretsheen, lorchene, satin, silk or cashmere-finished fabrics. Rich fur trimmings include monkey fur, squirrel, broadtail, pahmi, squirrel plate. Many have tucks, pleats, stitchings and other distinctions. Sizes 34 to 46. $24 and $34.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Women's and Misses' Coats —Third Floor

Misses' New Spring Coats

Many of Them Richly Fur Trimmed! $34

Coats of twillsheen, lorchene, satin, and soft cashmere-finished fabrics. Of Camosheen, too, and many of novelty sports fabrics. Colors include beige green, Queen blue, rose, dawn, silver, navy; also black. Sizes 14 to 18. $34.

GIFTS FOR EASTER

Reviving a lovely old custom, Easter gifts are much in demand. Fortunate it is that Easter is celebrated just when the world of Fashion is blossoming as luxuriantly as all California is expected to bloom this Spring! Scores and hundreds of gift ideas are presented throughout the Broadway. Those following are suggested as messengers of Eastertide happiness.

"Quelque Fleurs" Perfume



The always-fresh fragrance of many flowers, by Houbigant. If a more sophisticated scent is desired, consider the perfume by Clio "Chevalier de la Nuit" (Knight of Night) exotic and fascinating. Original bottles, at $10

$7.50 Bottle

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 3

Newly Imported Fine Kid Gloves



The select kid skins reveal extra quality in the way they take the new colors (Mother Goose, Sugar Cane, Biscuit, beige rose, light grey.) Heavily embroidered backs, richly decorated cuffs, contrast insert, and the use of several colors are noted, Colors, white, black, in all sizes, $5 pair.

$5

—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3

Sleeveless Silk Blouses



A delightfully practical gift! New, sleeveless models of white silk radium; others of soft crepe silk in pastel shades, staple colors, and white. Those of radium have contrasting color trimmings. Sizes 34 to 42. $5.95.

$5.95

—Blouses—Third Floor

Embroidered Evening Shawls



Shawls richly colorful with their handsome embroideries in striking designs, and fascinating contrasts. Appealingly soft and "drapey," and enhanced with deep, knotted silk fringe. Truly a gift certain of appreciation. $12.50. Handsome metallic Squares $25.00.

$12.50

—Evening Room—Third Floor

Cherry Red Fox Scarfs



With the selection of the new suit or frock for Easter, what more entrancing surprise than a handsome fox scarf in the fashionable cherry red shade. Deep-furred, glossy pelts, nicely marked. Finely mounted heads, tails and paws. $35.00.

$35

The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Large Assortment Easter Candy



Cunning toys, typical of Easter, and filled with candies, promise delight for many kiddies. There's a large variety of them, at reasonable prices.

Jelly Easter Eggs, only 20c lb.

Assorted Eggs, in 5 sizes 30c lb.

—The Broadway—Candy—Aisles 5, 8

Orthophonic Recordings of "THE PALMS" by Faure



The brilliance and joyousness of all Easter music seem to be epitomized in this rich number by Faure. It is so popular that two distinct recordings have been made of it by orthophonic process:

No. 6607, Sung by John McCormack, $2.00.

No. 19967, Played by Mark Andrews on Grand Pipe Organ.....75c

Opposite side . . . Stabat Mater, Mark Andrews at Pipe Organ.

—The Broadway—Music Salon—Eighth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

WISECRACKS RULED OUT IN MODERN SCREEN TITLES

The day of the promiscuous and skyrocketing wisecracker in the title-writing branch of motion pictures is done.

That is the opinion of H. M. Walker, production manager and title editor of the Hal Roach comedies, whose career began when he was "Beanie" Walker, popular sports writer of a Los Angeles paper and generally conceded the preeminent wisecracking columnist of Los Angeles newspaperdom at that time. Many Los Angeles newspaper men of that day succeeded in getting a chance in screen writing of one sort or another—a few, a very few, have stuck. Walker has reached the top in the profession he chose. In sheer ability to "turn 'em out" he has won the title of the "dean of screen humorists," for while many other writers, and excellent ones, have written good titles, Walker has been under contract to Hal Roach for eleven years, the first three in a part-time arrangement so as to continue his newspaper column, and the last eight years devoting his full time to the embellishment of comedies with concise captions. He is responsible for the main titles of practically all the Hal Roach pictures made during the past eleven years as well as the subtitles, and main titles have much to do with the sales value of pictures.

In addition to this work, for several years the official letter-heads of the Hal Roach Studios, Inc., have listed H. M. Walker as production manager. In sitting in on stories, casting and production plans he has spent a considerable portion of his time.

"No title writer can ever tell until a title is on the screen and previewed, whether or not it will be funny," says Walker in describing the problems and policies of his work. "A title, which looks funny on paper may fall flat at the preview. If so, the reason is that it is 'obvious' humor, and in that word 'obvious' lies the explanation of the one worst fault a title writer may have. He may think of something which in conversation or written on a piece of paper seems to be a perfect classic of wit—and yet the audience will sit in cold silence because it has the air of being an 'obvious' attempt to be funny."

In saying that the day is past when promiscuous wisecracks, funny but without close connection, may be used in subtitles, Walker designates what the correct style of title writing is, in his opinion.

"First, the titles must be written seriously, in style and in spirit. The story must be told. Then, when the story is fully served by the titles, these 'temps' may be taken and re-written and made humorous. Having 'spotted' the story correctly, whether it is two reels or six, these temporary titles must be followed exactly in meaning while the phraseology is changed to make them humorous in style."

QUAINT STREET SCENE BUILT IN OLD HEIDELBERG PICTURE

Ten acres of cobblestones—each one hand-made.

Five acres of quaint old buildings that required two carloads of very modern concrete and cement.

Two carloads of glass window panes—specially cut for the diamond-shaped window frames of strange old German buildings.

These are some of the strange materials that have in the past few weeks gone into a Heidelberg street—an exact replica of one of the thoroughfares in the old German university town, for Ernst Lubitsch's new production "Old Heidelberg," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Rebuilding Heidelberg was a task of extensive research, and involved a wealth of very modern material as well as much special material duplicating that used in the buildings of Europe.

For the exteriors, American concrete and plaster could be used. For interiors, however, real German materials often had to be relied on—for instance, the output of a mill manufacturing birch panels had to be drafted to supply birch panels and flooring—when no other wood would do. Genuine marble was used for pillars in the imperial palace where "close-up" scenes were to be taken—the others were built of metal so mixed as to give a "marbleized" effect.

The street scenes, covering many acres, and requiring old buildings, gates, cobblestones and other details, ran into large totals for material. Nearly 100 tons of concrete went into the construction of these sets.

"Old Heidelberg" is being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with village scenes, elaborate court ceremonies in which hundreds of people take part, and other elaborate embellishments.

Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer play the principal roles with a cast that includes Jean Hersholt, Edward Connelly, George K. Arthur, Otis Harlan, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Edythe Chapman and many others of note.

FOUR "BIG TOPS" AND STREET PARADE KEPT ACTRESS BUSY

Many an actor has boasted of being "the whole show." Let these cease their peacock prattle and stand duly abashed at the early achievement of Belle Bennett, latterly of luster in the film-play world, who can proclaim—and prove—that she has been "four circuses rolled into one, with a free street parade thrown in for good measure."

The Barnumesque achievement was accomplished, too, at an age when most embryonic talent first begins to manifest half-formed yearnings for a career in the theater or the arena.

Miss Bennett's father, William B. Bennett, an actor-manager, who produced his own shows, resorted to tents when he found the middle-western and southern territory he toured inadequately equipped with theaters to house his attractions. Mr. Bennett supplied his entertainment in allopathic doses. Billed as "The White Village," he presented under four "big tops" every standard type of entertainment, with accessory concessions to keep the townfolk interested between shows.

One of the main tents was devoted to variety, another to musical comedy, a third to dramatic repertoire and in the fourth annex a complete circus climaxed the day's thrills.

In all of these multiplex forms of entertainment Miss Bennett headlined.

In the variety tent she was presented in solo fancy and serpentine dances.

In the musical-comedy sector she led two or three ensemble numbers.

In the dramatic wing she played the leads in three one-act plays.

And, lo! in the circus arena she won plaudits with an acrobatic and contortion act.

CHART SOLVES PROBLEMS OF SCENARIO WRITERS

Students of story technique are told there are definite fundamental rules governing plot development and narration, but that genius comes along anon and does as it pleases. Nevertheless, it is the exception that proves the rule, a fact strikingly illustrated by Jewel Spencer, authoress of "The Flag Maker," who is said to have revolutionized story writing for the screen by her unique simplified method.

Miss Spencer has broken the shackles of the accepted formula in creating original stories for motion pictures and has just come forward with what she calls "The Idea Chart," which not only creates new plots, but has the capacity to rebuild and strengthen old ones. Through her long experience in creative literary work for the industry she has sifted out the bare essentials of screen story development and devised a new method.

"Through the idea chart," explains the authoress, "it is now possible through the application of the 'divisions' I have prepared to create stories on short notice suitable to any individual star."

One of the biggest problems of producers is to find vehicles harmonious to the type of their leading actors and actresses. It is said, also enough story material of refreshing originality to keep apace with the great output of pictures. Miss Spencer's chart is designed to solve both these problems, thus opening the literary archives of the past to further exploitation.

"The Flag Maker" has just been filmed with a stereoscopic camera by J. Stuart Blackton. The authoress is now conferring with prominent producers who are seeking story material written in accordance to the principles of her prepared analysis.

ALL CHARCOAL, NO COLORS ADVISED IN SET DESIGNING

Throw away your color tubes and get out your charcoal sticks, if you have aspirations to design sets for the screen is the advice of Anton Grot, one of the outstanding among Hollywood's set-designers, and now under contract to the De Mille studio.

"The novice must never forget that the camera cold-bloodedly reduces all colors to shades of black and gray," remarked Grot, who has just completed the designing of backgrounds for Leatrice Joy's latest starring picture, "Vanity." "Creating a set that will look as well on the screen as on paper is a problem that becomes doubly difficult when the camera values of color must be considered. If an artist makes set sketches in colors, he fools himself, the director and the cameraman. For it is the reaction received from the set sketch as a whole, rather than the coloring of a particular part of it, that is the deciding factor. The 'feel' of a set in black and white is totally different from the reaction obtained from the same design in color."

Grot has intrpduced a new note in dramatic backgrounds with his sets for "Vanity," having adapted the futuristic motif to his sets for this production. Donald Crisp is directing "Vanity," with Charles Ray and Alan Hale featured in support of Leatrice Joy.

SMALL, WAXED MUSTACHES HELD IN DISDAIN IN HUNGARY

If anyone aspires to great things in Hungary, where the action of "The Heart Thief" transpires, one should go in for a large and generous mustache, according to Lya de Putti, who is featured opposite Joseph Schildkraut in this production now being filmed at the Metropolitan studios.

"The larger and more flowing mustache a man wears, the greater his office in the community," explained Miss de Putti, when she was asked the reason for all the mustached males in the supporting cast.

"A man is judged in Hungary by the fashion of his mustache. If it is very small, he is a clerk in a store; if it is rather large—resembling that formerly carried by John L. Sullivan, then the wearer of that hirsute adornment would be classified as a very prosperous business man or a large State office holder; but if the mustache is extremely long and well kept, then we are sure that the wearer has fabulous wealth, much land and a high position with the government."

"So you see, if the young men in at, for they do not wax their mustaches nor trim them—but let them Hungary adopted the Hollywood style of mustache, they would be laughed grow how and where they will."

ALL IN ONE NIGHT

Sally Blane, young Paramount ingenue, won a dancing cup and a screen contract the same night. A film executive dining at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, saw motion-picture possibilities in her grace and beauty and arranged for a test.

DEFECTS BECOME ASSETS

"Gunboat" Smith's screen contract with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has an unusual clause. The ex-fighters mashed-in nose, cauliflower ears and scars are listed as assets, and his contract is automatically cancelled if he has any facial surgery done to improve his appearance.

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN AT CLUB

(Continued from 33rd Page)

derived from the club's scholarship fund.

The president of the club, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers and also the other guests of honor, Mrs. Koonard, president of the Mayflower Descendants, and Mrs. H. H. Koons, State president of the League of Women Voters; Henry Schoenefeld, conductor of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Otto B. Nehr and Bessie Fuhrer Erb, president and concert master, respectively, of the orchestra, and Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, chairman of the program committee of the Friday Morning Club.

At the morning session, the names of the following candidates for election, who have been nominated to date, were read: For president, Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner; vice-president, Mrs. Myron Westover; recording secretary, Mrs. Everett Latham; and for directors, Mrs. Martin O. Carter, Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, and Mrs. Arthur H. Rude.

INDIAN WOMEN UNITE IN CLUB

(Continued from 33rd Page)

fresh from the bodies of newly killed deer which he expertly tanned until they were soft as panne velvet and white as the snow on the crest of the Rockies. Every inch of skin is precious to the Indian, as he never kills for sport. He seeks only food and clothing, so every scrap is sewed together with many strange stitches that needlewomen covet. All this sewing is done without needle or thread but the holes are punched with a sharp stick and sewed with thongs and embroidered in symbolical designs with crystal and turquoise beads.

Verse Writers

The regular meeting of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the public library. This being critic's night, the poems sent in at the previous meetings will be read and criticised by the critic of the evening, Dr. Allison Gaw, chairman of the department of English literature and language at the University of Southern California.

Members of the Verse Writers' Club have been invited to attend a reception at the home of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Cadman Creative Club of Southern California, Sunday, the 27th inst., at 3 p.m. to meet Lew Sarett, poet, author and lecturer of the Northwestern University faculty.

Ben Field of the Verse Writers' Club will receive with Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett is said to be the first woman in England to own and operate her own airplane.

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Plenty of time for planning, and making, or having made, silk frocks of particular Easter loveliness. Choose from . . .

40-In. Easter Silks, $2.95 Yard

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The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

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100% pure silk, 100% pure dye; 40 inches wide. Wonderful selection of new colors! Monday concludes this special introductory price on Mingtoy . . . $2.49 yard.

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Not a sale quality . . . but a very special importation! 33 inches wide; the marvelously useful natural color. Special purchase of 2000 yards explains the low feature price . . . 65c yard.

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A firmly constructed rayon-and-wool texture in enchanting sports colors. Use it for suits, dresses, coats, ensembles! 1000 yards offered at a lowered price, $2.25 yard.

The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

Final Week of Cutting Service

Gertrude T. Fay, New York expert cutter, using Butterick patterns, is fitting, and explaining every step in the cutting of materials purchased in the yardage department. "A frock skillfully cut is a frock half made," is her slogan! Take advantage of this service without charge before Easter!

Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

The Fashion-world, and a mighty host of those planning to vacation in California, are watching to see what California is doing with

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American and Continental designers grant these weaves an importance unapproached in many years. They inspired much of the loveliness of line, and color-charm authorized for Summer! *Use them to interpret Summer!*

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Beautiful, sheer texture, very distinctive in design. 39 inches wide. By far the most appealing wash weave in a great many seasons! For chic, Frenchy frocks! $1.95 yard.

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The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

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Unusual color effects suggest this smart weave for wardrobes possessing distinction. Fine, sheer quality; 39 inches wide. $1.00 yard.

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Lustrous, guaranteed fast in color. Many dainty, figured designs in this season's piquant arrangements. 36 inches wide. 60c yard.

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Smart checks! Gay plaids. Embroidered designs. Solid colors. Remarkable variety here, in a very adaptable fabric. 36 inches wide. 85c yard.

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Inviting to home designers. White, and pretty tints are backgrounds for appealing flower and conventional designs. 39, 36 inches wide. 50c yard.

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Imported...very fine texture; one of the modish novelties of the season. 44 inches wide. Exquisite patterns, and colors. $1.00 yard.

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Corded, mercerized weave, overtoned with printed patterns, on white, or delicate colors. 34 inches wide. 59c yard.

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Different! Colorfast! Lustrous rayon weave, introducing an entirely new effect in washweave. 36 inches wide. 95c yard.

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Already in great demand, because it is such a pleasure to wear linen in summer. Use it for sports wear! 36 inches wide. 85c yard.

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General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

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WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Page
Accountants	1
Agents	1
Agents and Salesmen	1
Agents—Soliciting	1
Agents—Wanted, Male	1
Agents—Wanted, Male and Female	1
Agents—Wanted, Male and Female—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Building Materials	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Building Materials—Roofing Products	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Soaps, Toilet Goods	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Stoves, Ranges	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Tires, Accessories	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Wearing Apparel	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties	1
Agents—Wanted, Male—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous—Specialties—Miscellaneous

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions

Dancing —7-C

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Miscellaneous —10

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Miscellaneous —10

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MAN who can talk to business men, neat appearance, sales ability, hard worker, can make excellent connection with local mfr. Co., good pay and permanent connection for real right man; must be over 25 years of age, with good clean record. 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

COLLECTOR WANTED

LARGE FIRM NEEDS A MAN FOR COLLECTION WORK. REAL ESTATE. SALARY $40 WEEKLY TO START. SEE MR. WHITE, MANAGER, ADDRESS F. BOX 574, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—Single young man, Jewish, 25 to 35, for resident position to serve as director of boys in Jewish Orphans' Home. Must have good education and character qualifications. Apply by mail only to JOSEPH BONAPARTE, Superintendent, box 285, Palms, Calif.

Chef-Steward

We have an exceptional opening for high class working steward who has high class cafeteria exp. as chef and steward. Salary excellent. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

SALESMEN—
EXECUTIVE ABILITY
Men selected this week will be promoted as sales mgrs. for coming season. Real educational co-operation leads, front money if you qualify. 9-10 to 5. 217 Lankershim Bldg.
WAITER, 2nd, $100; 2d cook, $150; R.B.; Italian 2d cook, Try-cook; delicatessen clerk, $100; com. night porter, watchman, $80, R.B.; night vacuum man, $55, R.B. All kinds of kitchen help. Tourist Employment Agency, 140 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.
WORKING butler. Must be trained man with good local references. Must have dress suit for morning wear and evening suit. Wages $100. Address R. box 130, Times Office.
HELP for magnesite quarry mine and kiln operation, also graduate engineer, understanding of assaying magnesite & similar ores. Both positions steady. Good future with large company. Give full details. Address S. box 226, Times Office.
WANTED—Salesman, also boy for stock room. MEL BROS & CO., 305 E. 4th st. Manufacturers, jobbers, tents, cotton goods and camp furniture.
YOUNG MAN, good education, will sales experience. Prefer man with some knowledge of credits. Permanent position and a real future. Give age, telephone, etc. Address O. box 238, Times Branch.
SALESMEN, answer this ad if you have a coupe and want to make real money quick. See Mr. Kimball at 8 p.m. week days. Biggest money maker in town. 436 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
WANTED—Tucker's Hotel & Restaurant Employ. Agency, 211½ West 2nd st. Cooks, waiters, buss boys, janitors, housemen, attendants, kitchen men, dishwashers, etc. Call TUCKER'S.
STENO.-Bkpr., oil co. $150
Structural draftsman, city.....$220
Jr. draftsman, oil tools.....$150
Steward, club rest. $175
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.
ICE contractors, with own equipment for good open territory. Liberal contracts and good working conditions. Apply Arctic Ice Co., 1615 Cordova st., near Vermont & Washington st.
MAGAZINE salespeople, crew managers, state exp. and specials. Write today for best proposition. State experience & references. M. A. Steele, 5 Columbia Circle, New York.
EXPERIENCED man not over 25 yrs. of age to estimate & do writing for hardware work. Must know business thoroughly. No other need apply. Address R. box 197, Times Office.

Automobile Help

First class all around mechanics, washers, etc. Automotive Agencies. 1243½ S. Figueroa.
MEN. We have openings for 3 ENERGETIC young men in our order dep. Salary & com. Apply 326 W. Pico, 8 a.m. Monday.
WANTED—Neat-appearing young man over 21 for position in publicity dept. of large corp. Car an asset. See Mr. Bluhm or Mr. Hess from 1 to 4 P.M. 1167 W. 7TH ST.
ARCHITECTURAL draftsman and estimator, experienced in Southern Calif., residence work. BOX AC, Alhambra, Times.
LETTERER, experienced on motion picture titles. Apply Meyer Film Service, 959 SEWARD ST. near GL. 5101.
YOUNG MAN—Fine chance to see the world aboard passenger ship. Good pay. Write for free particulars. Address R. box 1, Times Office.
CARPET & linoleum layer. Must have light truck or car. Local references. Address O. box 369, Times Branch.
EX-Service men & 5 other men. No exp. necessary. Good pay. Order clerk, 621 GRANT BLDG.
JOE—Who formerly worked for C. W. P. on Summer st., Catalina Island, please answer this ad. Call DR. 6855
BOY wanted to work on fruit stand & grocery. Apply 1303 W. 6TH ST.
Those to be appearing.
SALESMAN for garden tractors, live leads. Must have car & ref. 3335 SUNSET.
YOUNG man with auto, part-time work. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 1425 W. 8TH ST.
WANTED—Boy to drive afternoons and Saturdays. 441 4th ave. Phone WH. 1971.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

$5 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE
I can use a few more men and women to do special work right here in Los Angeles and I will pay good money for your time. All that you need to do is listen and learn our plan and then put in, say, about 6 or 8 hours each day. For that work, you are most certain to earn upward of $45 each week in the same way that many others have done and are doing. A few days of training will be necessary and a complete explanation will be given Monday morning, March 21st, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp at Room 402, 315 SOUTH HILL STREET. Be sure to be on time, as the first who come will be the first to be served.
DRIVERS, truck, mechanics, washers painters, etc. Open Sun. 7:30-10. AUTO EMP. AGY. 752 E. 6th st.
BOY with late model motorcycle, must be 18, good wages. 530 S. Broadway, room 1042.
MAN needed, who is willing to work, can make good money. 336 W. MANCHESTER.
EXP. driver & solicitor; GLENDALE DYE WORKS, 1015 No. Brand, Glendale.
SINGLE man with auto, Catholic, as collector. One with knowledge of Spanish preferred. 237 Wilcox Bldg.
CAFE, part or all. $35 week & comm. $500 cash bond req. 6493 Selma ave.
WANT man work part time, exch. house rent. 1132 Chapman Bldg.
MAN for steady work, good pay. 4096 Sunset Blvd. at Sanborn Junction.
BINGERS, dancers, all lines. Irish & Dutch acts. 1249 S. Grand.
MAN with truck for water route. 2631 BROOKLYN AVE.
WANTED, 3 ref. men at once. Nat. Corp. mfrs., R. 1115, 728 S. Hill.
WANT reliable man to answer ph. nights, exch. for lodging. GA. 9210.
BINGERS, dancers, all lines, Irish & Dutch production. 1249 S. Grand.
6 MEN wanted in sales dept. 912 Loew's State Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Store and Office —10-A

Draftsman, mech., oil exp. $145-$175
Sales Junior, age 22-26 .....Open
Steno.-timekeeper, country, F.&B. $100
Stock boy, furniture, etc. .....Open
Boys, Gentile, M.S. grad. $60
Collegian typ., junior sales.....$125
Elliott Fisher biller, young.....$150
Shipping clk., paint & paper.....$100
Credit interviewer & coll.....$125
Designer, draftsman, oil ref., exp.Open
Supervising senior who is also expert mfg. cost acct. .....Open
Traffic clerk, young .....$100-$125
Junior sales, fall, prepossessing $100
Advertising mgr., dept. st. $150-$200
Sales office supply .....Open
Retail silk sales, gentile .....Open
Material man, copst. exp. $125
Stenographer, young $125
Floorman, young, married, tall, well groomed, dept. st. exp. ..Open
Burroughs bkpr., bank exp. ..Open
Collection man, bank coll. & sales exp. 25-35, ind. exp. $150-$175
Clerical, bank exp. $100
Cereal miller, under 40 .....Open
Bond man, local life ref. exp. $250 up
C.P.A. or equivalent, young .....Open
Timekeeper, pay roll, yng. $160-$110
Bonder acct., ref. exp. $200-$250
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 408 Central Bldg., 6th & Main st.
BKPR., cashier, young $150
BKPR., ins. & finance.....140
BKPR.-typist, A-1 future.....100
BKPR., relay run with, initiative, Open
CLERK, stock & bond exp. 125
ELLIOTT-Fisher biller .....Open
BURROUGHS operator $90-110
STENOGRAPHERS, young, $5-110
SALES clerk, elect. exp. 110
STOCK clerk, grocery, feed 110
CLERK, know tractor parts.....125
OFFICE boy, part time.....$20-45
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
DRY goods man wanted. A combination man who can trim windows, write show cars and act as assistant to manager. Must have experience in all dry goods line, and able to handle good class retail trade, a permanent position and good chance for advancement for a man that can make good. Must have the best of references. Send full details as to salary and experience in first letter. GILBERT'S DRY GOODS STORE, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS SALESMEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ALSO
EXPERT RUG SALESMEN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR AT 9:30 A.M.
WALKER'S
5TH & BRDWY.

FLOOR MANAGER

BROADWAY WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Must be extremely neat & smart in appearance. Not over 35 yrs. of age & thoroughly experienced as floor manager. In answering give full details of experience. Address O. box 1, Times Branch.
BUYER FOR COTTON GOODS
Draperies, linens, bedding. Large integral retailing department store. Must be thoroughly experienced volume operator who can show a profit. Apply by letter stating full past experience, age and salary expected. Personal interview will be granted promptly to those with apparent qualifications. Address R. box 203, Times Office.
WANTED
Man who is thoroughly familiar with window shades and linoleum, is capable of taking measurements and giving estimates, who would be interested in position as outside man. Auto essential to have an auto. Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.
WANTED
Young man between 21 & 25 years, who has graduated from high school, is living at home and would be interested in a stock position that has splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.
DRAFTSMAN, ref., mach. design, $200
ROOF tile salesman, fal. & comm. men with cars who can work. 1161 ELLIOTT-Fisher biller .....Open
SALESMAN, food products exp. Open
Those to be appearing.
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
212 Brockman Bldg., 7th & Hill. (Agy.)
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, nationally known firm of certified public accountants has opening on its permanent staff for a qualified senior accountant. Must have had at least five years' experience in public accounting. Prefer C.P.A. Address HM. box 256, Times Branch.
THOROUGHLY exp. supervising senior accountant for C.P.A.'s office. Must be technically trained, experienced, accustomed to apply fully in own hand-writing only. High caliber man requirements considered. Strictly confidential. W. C. Graves & Co., 729 STANDARD OIL BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER

Protestant young man of neat appearance, must be accurate with figures, state age, experience and salary expected. Address O. box 238, Times Branch.
WILL interview young man 21 to 25, desirous of connecting with firm of public stenographers. Prior man now employed who is willing to devote two evenings each week to study. State salary expected. Address O. box 29, Times Branch.
AN exceptional opportunity is offered to a man of good character and ability as assistant to owner of large dry goods store in one of the large cities adjacent to Los Angeles; must have thorough knowledge of modern store methods in selling staple dept. exp. and wages expected. Address O. box 147, Times Branch.
SALES MANAGER; shop specialties; floor opening. Mechanical draftsman; oil refining equipment; $140-$150. Exp. inside installment collector; $110-$130. F. A. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN UNDER THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.
GROCERY clerks, (married).....$100
Office boys (several) .....$65 to $70
Shorthand boys, bank $110
Adding mach. oper., bank $110
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agency.) 1015 Crocker-Huffman Bldg.
WANTED — Young man experienced railway station work. Know rates & freight claims. Salary $125 to start with possibility of advancement. Manufacturing, Address O. box 384, Times Branch.
ART studio, exper. adv. cost exp. open PAT. ROLL clerk, textile, sal. $125 Clerk, hdwr., stk. chkng. $95 wk. Bkpr., steno., pubt. $115
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 922
A-1 COPYWRITER with thoro knowledge of TYPE and LAYOUTS, for small agency. Machinery experience desirable. Good opportunity. State age, experience and salary. Address N. box 387, Times Branch.
YOUNG man for general work in importer's office, stenographer, typist. Excellent prospects, $25 per week. Apply in own handwriting, giving experience. Copies references. Address R. box 95, Times Office.
WANTED, local wholesale house, experienced credit man. Give all particulars 1st letter or application not returned. Address O. box 267, Times Branch.
WINDOW trimmer with department store experience. Can apply to Kerrick's Dry Goods Co., Phoenix, Ariz., or Stern, Joham & Grossman, 321 So. Los Angeles St., City.
OFFICE BOYS, SEVERAL. 766-67 L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

CPA temp., oil..... $30 dy. & exp.
COST acct. mfg. exp. pfd.....$260
BKPR., 25-30, newspaper exp. .. 110
BKPR., credit man, paint exp. open
BKPR. steno., retail store..... 125
BOOKKEEPER clerk, neat penman $97.50
MULTIG. opr., pub. office.....open
E.F. Biller, with car..... 125
JR. clerk, title co..... 50
EXPD. radio salesman .....open
WHLSE. groc. salesman .....open
RET. groc. clk. 25, married.. 100
Salesman, battery charger....open
BURR. bkpr., bank exp..... 110
TRANSIT clerk, bank exp..... 90
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 819 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 4th-Hillcry.
WANTED, young unmarried man for secretary with Arizona Lumber Co. Must be stenographer, quick at figures and have lumber experience. Give full details as to exper. Address R. box 270, Times Office.
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, state age, experience, salary & references. Address R. box 81, Times Office.
BOOK-KEEPER & credit man, experienced, wanted by wholesale grocery house and candy factory. Address P. box 371, Times Branch.
SALESMAN, electrical, young, 25. Hollywood. Consl. Serv. Agcy., 1214 Taft Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER for business writer, must be well educated, take good dictation. BE. 6287.
EXPER. retail shoe salesman wanted. Appl. 9 A.M. 1208 LOS ANGELES ST.
GROCER clerk. Must be live wire. Man or woman. 4390 N. Griffin ave.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We guarantee position for you after completion of 2 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.
RAILWAY positions, men, 17-45, wanting positions, offer of 3 trains, $125-$400 month, free passes, expr. unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 225, St. Louis, Mo.
RAILWAY mail clerk, $1158-$1758 mo. Vacation, road or terminal duty; many appointed. Write for particulars of exams. Mokane, Dept. R, 46 Denver, Colo.
$1700-$2100. Postoffice clerk & carrier. For preparation for next examination write Mr. Ryan, Los Angeles Coaching School, 1409 W. 9TH.
FIREMEN, brakemen, clerks, $158-$250 monthly. (Each position?) Address Railway, box 141, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Four Experienced Salesmen

EXCLUSIVE, CLOSE IN
NEW HILLSIDE
SUBDIVISION
LIBERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT
LEADS FURNISHED

We have two years' work ahead for four men whose character and experience measure up to our standard. Their earnings should exceed $5000 each during per year. This is a sincere development for high class homes; fully financed; strong local group and something any man will be proud to represent. Address N, box 241, Times Branch.

Attention Salesmen

Can use FIVE high-grade experienced salesmen, SELLING WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHT AUTOMOBILES
for one of the largest distributors in Los Angeles on a salary and commission basis.
All replies treated confidentially, but prospects must have quality appearance, sales ability and willingness to work.
We want men that are permanent. Address SR. box 232, Times Office.

SOLICITORS—

OUTSIDE SOLICITORS FOR RETAIL STORE

ONLY SUCH INDIVIDUALS AS THOSE WHO DESIRE TO BECOME BUSINESS MEN WITHIN A BUSINESS NEED APPLY. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

TO THOSE WE CAN QUALIFY. In your letter state length of residence in Los Angeles County and give age, references and telephone number.
Address R. box 262, Times Office.

WANTED SALESMEN WITH CARS. If you have a car and are willing to work, here is your chance for real money, quick money, big money. You can cash in every day. A new oil discovery at Long Beach. Operators agree that they have never yet seen a field where conditions were rushed so rapidly. Only three weeks have passed since the Pan American brought in its No. 1, well which is producing 2400 bbls. daily, Fifty-seven more derricks are already up; others under way. A real boom is on. Our customers are going direct to the closest and buying. You can sell every day. Everything is ready to start right now. Come in ready to go to work.

SEE MR. DENMAN,
1193 Financial Center Bldg.

Investment Salesmen

are wanted by a corporation that has paid nearly 25% a month in dividends for 21 months; leads furnished, every co-operation. Permanent. Advancement assured if merited. Experience not essential, but preferred.

CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 2 DAILY
1205-6 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg., 9th & Hill
Ask for Mr. Ritter

LAND SALESMEN WANTED

We furnish leads and pay gas money. Roosevelt Farms are selling. See Branch Managers at the following offices: Pasadena, 32 N. Catalina, Long Beach, 39 American av., Whittier, 224 W. Philadelphia, Monrovia, 427 W. Palm, Bell, 421 Bakersave., Huntington Park, 561 South Pacific Blvd., Riverside, 661 Market St., Glendale, 416 Brand, Alhambra, 1819 W. Main, Santa Monica, 1216 Santa Monica Blvd., South Gate, 3144 Firestone Blvd., or GEN. SALES MGR., 350 So. Hill st., L. A.

A large nationally advertised service corporation has an unusual opening for two well groomed young men to represent them locally, calling on the better people of L.A. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Reference. Apply 1225 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMEN

We need a man of pleasing personality who can meet the public and is not afraid to work. This is a permanent position with lots of opportunity for advancement.
714 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN for life insurance company, opening new agency in Los Angeles. Exceptional opportunity for responsible man with a reputation to make. See A. W. ALBRECHT, 903 Rives-Strong Bldg.
AN OPENING WILL BE MADE FOR A HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM HANDLING A POPULAR, MED. PRIC. CAR. ADDRESS M. BOX 115, TIMES OFFICE.
SALESMAN—If you are familiar with outside selling and want to double your income and want to handle this plan for a new Los Angeles agency, see A. W. ALBRECHT, 903 Rives-Strong Bldg.
MEN to sell our accident and health insurance policies. No previous experience necessary. We train you. Unlimited possibilities. National Underwriters' Corp., 419 Sun Finance Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
Special Notice!

JOHN C. FEYS
and Associates

Now conceded to be the strongest richest most resourceful institution of its kind on the Pacific Coast commence their helpful salesmaking ever-increasing pay check advertising campaign

ON MONDAY, MARCH 21ST

to continue unabated for at least six months

EVERY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE GIVEN TO ALL SALESMEN, BOTH NEW AND OLD, WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION TO ALL WHO CAN TAKE OUT THE STATE LICENSE AND MEASURE UP TO ORDINARY STANDARDS OF LEGITIMATE SELLING.

THIS IS THE PROPOSITION

THE BIG
VERY UNUSUAL DEAL

THAT HAS BEEN INVESTIGATED, WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES, AND FOUND NOT WANTING.

IT IS A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS DEAL THAT CAN BE SOLD WITH ALL GOOD INTENTS AND A CLEAR CONSCIENCE. COME ON IN GENTLEMEN TO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE DOING IF NOT SATISFIED AND YOU HAVE AMBITION TO BETTER YOUR EARNINGS. THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

COME RIGHT IN TO MY OFFICE, ROOM 321—DON'T WAIT. KNOCK AT THE DOOR, WALK RIGHT IN AND ASK FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENT. COME READY TO GO TO WORK—NO PRELIMINARIES.

YOURS FOR BIG MONEY

Vice-president
JOHN C. FEYS
and Associates, Inc.,
MILLION DOLLAR CAPITAL
Stock Exchange Bldg.,
639 S. Spring st.

N.B.—20 MEN WANTED FOR 20 SUBURBAN TOWNS—WIRE, PHONE OR WRITE IN AT ONCE. PHONE FA. 3660, STATION 2.

SOLICITORS—

OUTSIDE SOLICITORS FOR RETAIL STORE

EVERY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE GIVEN TO ALL SALESMEN, BOTH NEW AND OLD, WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION TO ALL WHO CAN TAKE OUT THE STATE LICENSE AND MEASURE UP TO ORDINARY STANDARDS OF LEGITIMATE SELLING.

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Vice-president
JOHN C. FEYS
and Associates, Inc.,
MILLION DOLLAR CAPITAL
Stock Exchange Bldg.,
639 S. Spring st.

N.B.—20 MEN WANTED FOR 20 SUBURBAN TOWNS—WIRE, PHONE OR WRITE IN AT ONCE. PHONE FA. 3660, STATION 2.

NO HOKUM—NO BUNK

But a real worth while story based upon fact, which, when told will get you the MONEY. Write your own ticket. Producers are making $100 each day.

Come up and hear the story at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MR. MORRILL
826 Pac. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
9th and Hill street.

SERVICE MAN.

To be responsible for preparing campaigns, copy and house organ; also plans should have merchandising and advertising experience, ability to write convincing copy in layman's language. The Hagarty expert will be able to apply advertising knowledge to client's problems. Salary basis.

SALESMEN

Will go to work on this when they know the many angles of it.

I will give you the story at Nine A.M. & Two P.M.

MR. MORRILL
826 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

WILL buy the finest meal ever served for free; 4 high-class go-getter salesmen with cars who do as I say; age between 16 and 11 a.m. Monday; we will make $75 of all who average $50, no doorbells but 25 to 50 appointments weekly; pick your own territory anywhere, commission 30 to 40%; deal only with wealthy. Forward photo. Address O. box 2, Times Branch.
WANTED, used-car salesman for high-grade cars. See A. H. VAUGHAN, 2027 So. Figueroa.
COLLEGE GRADUATE. Selling experience unnecessary. Dealer in high-grade car requires more men of good personality to train in selling automobiles. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Give age, character, references, length of time in L.A., school record, in reply. Address S. box 240, Times Office.

Venice Blvd. Square

Closest-in subdivision, west side, now selling. 20 minutes from downtown L.A. Salesmen 15% commission. Solicitors, salary & commission. You have been wanting to make easy money, now is your chance. See owners, 180 S. WESTERN AVE.

3 ADVERTISING MEN WANTED

Los Angeles Direct Advertising Organization, thoroughly equipped to plan and execute campaigns, needs two men.

Attention Salesmen

We want experienced house to house salesmen to sell CASEWELL COFFEE. SALARY GUARANTEE. Permanent position.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith av.
WANTED—Honest, capable, efficient real estate salesman with experience in selling high class subdivisions. Must have car. Phone or write SEABOARD INVESTMENT CO., Realtors, 329 Main st., Ventura. Cal. Must be free to travel.
SUBSCRIPTION solicitor wanted for business magazine, valuable free premium offered with $1 subscription; $2.50 goes to solicitor, good salesmen easily make $10-a day. Year's work ahead. Address M. box 128, Times Office.
PHOTO coupon salesmen, largest commission, best offer, by California's largest & best photographer. Drawing acct. to those who qualify. Apply 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rm. 412 627 So. Broadway.
WANTED—Young man to solicit business for large furniture plant. Wonderful opportunity for fellow who can produce results. Give all particulars in 1st letter. Address S. box 267, Times Office.

WANTED SALESMEN

Must have closed car to demonstrate auto accessory. Season just starting. Call Monday, 248 W. 15th st. See MACDONALD.

SALESMANAGER

And 3 high-grade salesmen. Good 3-year connection. Blue Room, Stowell Hotel, 416 S. Spring.
SALESMEN, will prove present vocation pay you a life income after 20 years service? Think it over. Then see A. W. ALBRECHT, 903 Rives-Strong Bldg.
IF you are out of work and have a small car & are looking for a good reliable position, call MI. 2126. Little sales ability required. Sell real estate, stocks or bonds.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

BIG NEWSPAPER DISPLAY
Advertising Campaign
STARTS APRIL 9TH
FORMAL OPENING
SUNDAY, APRIL 10TH

LEIMERT PARK

This tract is 6 blocks from WESTERN AVE. AND SANTA BARBARA AVE. and is bounded by Santa Barbara, Mass Drive and Vernon ave. Formerly the Clara Baldwin Stocker property.

$7,000,000.00 Worth to Sell

Concrete Streets
SEWERS
(LATERALS TO EACH LOT)
Sidewalks and curbs.
Trees and shrubs, and
Two 100-foot parkways.
5c "Z" car thru middle of tract.
42nd street high school almost on the property now.
Every lot is level.

Plenty of lots as low as $2900. Business, income and residential. Grading already under way. Preliminary reservations being accepted now.

We want a limited number of real first-class salesmen of

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

NOTICE TO

Wives—Mothers

SALESMEN WANTED

INEXPERIENCED OR EXPERIENCED

If your hubby or son is following the selling game, and not producing the fair comforts and see me personally in behalf and I will show you without a question, if you feel that I am overwhelmed with the live qualified prospects, who are anxious to see you, sooner than I have salesmen to handle them.

After you have been there facts in black and white, go back home and talk it over with me. There is no excuse for any man in this city grumbling about the lack of business because he is either on a big deal or dead of himself.

Big haulage. Big commission. Paid while you work for you. Expert closers clean your slate.

Ten minutes beat Hollywood. Beautiful tree-lined lots. Electric car 1 1/4b.; 30 homes going in. Improvement going in. Property priced. Finest set-up in city. Men behind deal most prominent in city.

MUST HAVE CAR

ROOM 218
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—

FIVE TOP NOTCHERS

Real Salesmen
With Records of
Personal Production

IF YOU ARE SUCH A SALESMAN AND CAN SHOW US IT WILL PAY YOU TO

Highest Commission
PAID IN BURBANK

FINE SET-UP
CLOSE CO-OPERATION

OUR PROPERTY IS THE BEST RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

Lunch and Lecture

FOR INTERVIEW, ADDRESS P. CONFIDENCE,
TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles

WE have a successful, profitable business, result of conscientious work, by a sales staff who have been loyal and have listened to instructions.

Our growth could be faster, except no four new men every financial success—big money is in seems sufficient to keep us busy, while experience positions, responsibility and business profits is just around the corner. We only had the backbone, brains and determination to see it work as they earn.

This condition makes us opportunity available for a man of appearance, good character, who, perhaps, might be of the type to sell a home and invigorate out of the business methods we offer.

At 1 :45 p. m. If you think so, we should see you. Be ready to consider. SEE MR. MOAT, 522 Stock Exch. Bldg.

SALESMEN—

FIVE TOP NOTCHERS

Real Salesmen
With Records of
Personal Production

IF YOU ARE SUCH A SALESMAN AND CAN SHOW US IT WILL PAY YOU TO

Highest Commission
PAID IN BURBANK

FINE SET-UP
CLOSE CO-OPERATION

OUR PROPERTY IS THE BEST RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

Lunch and Lecture

FOR INTERVIEW, ADDRESS P. CONFIDENCE,
TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles

HOPE ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALES MANAGER

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST OPENINGS IN LOS ANGELES. SELLING PAY—MINIMUM OF $10,000 PER YEAR AND PROBABLY MORE.

STRONG CORPORATION SUBDIVIDING 12,000 ACRES JOINING CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

LARGE ADVERTISING FUND NOW AVAILABLE ASSURES SUCCESS.

ONLY MAN WITH A RECORD CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS PLACE. NO INTERVIEWS GRANTED UNTIL YOU HAVE FIRST SOLD YOURSELF THROUGH A LETTER.

ADDRESS LEONARD A. HARDIE, 760 QUINBY BLDG. 7TH & GRAND AVE.

STOCK SALESMEN

Capable of carrying a message to investors favoring speculative

possibilities plus

Liberal Commission

GOOD LEADS

Ed S. Smith,

Rm A T. Bartlett Bldg.

SALESMEN, the owners of a beautiful and well-located subdivision have asked me to personally select from the number of applicants for sales managership, one who will be capable of handling the position. I am in a position to pay extra-good salaries and will expect extra-good sales ability. There is enough room for prospects to be still a dozen high-grade salesmen here for six months. But my office at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, and not before. Be prompt. Ask for

J. P. STEED,
16 Chamber of Commerce.

SALESMAN WITH clean and successful record can make a desirable connection with prominent, long established local firm. Our introduction will be unusually convincing. Man fully outline your experience and qualifications in letter to Address O, box 418, Times Branch.

A Cold Bath

is not easy for any man, but a cold bath is thinking and living. We need two men only out of the many who will reply, and our selection will be accomplished in the week. If you are a salesman and accustomed to working without twiddling your thumbs or swallowing your Adam's apple, you don't need any further information. DAVID EVANS & CO.,
315 Douglas Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

by established company for 2 live-wire men, with Ford cars, to handle well-known automotive line. Exceptional opportunity for the first to do so. Exceptional commissions to start. Phone for appointment.

J. T. REED, Hotel Belmont.
Interviews 9 & 12 a.m.

SALESMEN—

To be interested in interviewing our clientele in insurance & investments for permanent location, to sell listed stocks and bonds, with the largest commission organization in the world. Largest market. Qualified men only.

EDWARD D. COLLINS,
Suite 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALES MANAGER

wanted, capable to handle and direct property, organize, train salesmen; must have ability to sell property. Call Mr. Hall, Room 1, 1st floor, 1000 S. Flower st.

SALESMEN

Wanted, capable of handling high-class real estate proposition. Must have ability to sell property. Call Mr. Hall, Room 1, 1st floor, 1000 S. Flower st.

Clothing Salesmen

Exclusive and women's ready-to-wear store has opening for young men; must be neat in appearance, ambitious, energetic and capable of producing results. Permanent position to right party. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1000 S. Flower st.

SALESMEN

Men who have sold Club memberships or investments preferable.

See Mr. Fuller bet. 9 and 12 daily, 704 S. Spring St. Room 402

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN—MANAGER

Ambitious man with ability to see small but worthwhile proposition. One has been selling real estate or an acquaintance with contacts. Address with full particulars, age, experience, references, etc. P. O. Box 1431, Los Angeles.

A GOOD SALESMAN

well rated manufacturer is open to a man who has been selling groceries to the retail trade; can invest small capital and is ambitious to make good and permanent connection. Give full information in first letter. Address 1037 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced only. Apply 1220 S. Hope st.

SALESMAN

Wanted at once. Apply 1230 S. Hope st.

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SALESMAN

Wanted at once. Apply 1230 S. Hope st.

NEON SIGNS

SALESMAN, must be of good appearance. Call Gold Music Co., 727 S. Broadway, 8 a.m. Ask for MR. [illegible]

SALESMAN

Fine new deal, close wooded property with good business frontage, lots and low prices. Ask, powerful company, to see prospects that will with haulage. Experienced solicitors. Real closing proposition that you will need four more good cars. Four extra salesmen. Two people who know the PICTURE METHOD come before 10:30 a.m.

PORT COMPANY,
JOHNSTON,
6th & Main sts.

Walter C. Finney Co.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC
4065 WHITTIER BLVD.

ATTENTION!

SALESMEN WANTED—Of character, to sell the Suburban Estates. New low campaign just starting. Let's work.

Alta Canyada Corporation
204 Pacific National Bldg.
Ask for Mr. Trask

STRONG California company will offer to its sales force for a limited time only, a commission on

Insured Savings Contracts

Training class for one week starting Monday, March 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock. Instruction 9 to 12 daily. Experienced field with experience preferred. For appointment call at 641 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

SALESMAN-MANAGER

Ambitious man with ability to see small but worthwhile proposition. One has been selling real estate or an acquaintance with contacts. Address with full particulars, age, experience, references, etc. P. O. Box 1431, Los Angeles.

A GOOD SALESMAN

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SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced only. Apply 1220 S. Hope st.

SALESMAN

Wanted at once. Apply 1230 S. Hope st.

Opening For

4 SALESMEN

In our new Beverly Blvd. office, Brentwood. Opening new subdivision properties. Good chance for co-operation. Apply to Mr. Oliver BETWEEN 9 & 11 MORNING

HUGH EVANS & CO.
629 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Automobile Salesmen

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH $40 TO $60 EARNINGS? WE ARE ENLARGING OUR SALES ORGANIZATION TO TAKE CARE OF INCREASED BUSINESS. FINE NEW PLANT. EVERY SELLING CAMPAIGN EVER CONDUCTED TO HELP YOU. LARGE AND PERMANENT INCOME. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. COME. WE WILL GIVE YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY. BUT NOT UNLESS YOU ARE INTERESTED. SEE MR. ALLEN.

Walter C. Finney Co.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC
4065 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

Men — Leads — Money

FROM $100 TO $500 WEEKLY

That is what is being collected regularly by the men on this job.

We are getting from 20 to 50 direct mail live prospects daily.

Only ten men working and we can use two more who know how to follow up live leads.

Men who have sold Club memberships or investments preferable.

See Mr. Fuller bet. 9 and 12 daily, 704 S. Spring St. Room 402

SALESMAN

HOLLYWOOD VISTA

10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Business Frontage on Blvds.

TOP COMMISSION

Lunch
Lecture System

OLD RELIABLE SALES ORGANIZATION.

See Mr. Horwitz, salesmgr., Before 10:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
CAMFIELD & HANNA
5621 Hollywood Blvd.

LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
BY SPECIAL TRAIN
FREE

We have one of the largest subdivision developments in SAN DIEGO and a selling program employing dignified & proven method that is A KNOCKOUT.

Organizing a limited sales force of HIGH CALIBER SALESMEN only. Have selected 10 and need 7 more to complete the quota. 2 years' work ahead. See R. M. HULTZ, mgr.

C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
8891 Wilshire Blvd. Branch office

I Want an Assistant

22 to 26 years of age. Who can sell, or who is willing to learn and can qualify for position as assistant sales manager for NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO., must have executive ability, initiative, education and self-confidence to work with me in Los Angeles. Previous experience not as important as the ability to do well the tasks of the moment. Must have car. See Mr. Sweeney, 1123 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen

IS THIS LOGIC?

If, when you applied for a position, the employer said: "I will give you your choice of $50, $75, or $100 per week." Which would you accept? The $100.00, of course. That's just it. We all want all we can get and the least we can get is everything. Then it must follow that if the atmosphere where you are employed is the best, the training, the co-operation, the methods, the merchandise and the treatment in general are all the best, then you are sure of getting the best; happiness, contentment and the most money.

Frankly, we claim to have these conditions in the highest form. The only way that we can satisfy you in this statement is to have the opportunity of showing them to you. For one hour of your time in allowing us to demonstrate these facts we will pay you $5.00 if we fail to satisfy you. Hour is 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, March 22, 1927.

HOMEWAY REALTY CO.
678 S. VERMONT AVE.

SUBDIVIDERS OF BURBANK

SALESMEN

Want High-Class Men

Lunch. Lecture and Solicitors

This is best deal on new tract and in new territory fully developed.

Call mornings only

HUGH EVANS & CO.
1500 W. 7th at Valencia

Unique Plan of Selling

I have a "ready-made" plan of selling that will bring you

$200 Cash Weekly

And also show plenty of opportunities for advancement. No car or money is needed. Start work at once and get paid each day. Job good for at least 2 mos.

Live Leads Daily

Important meeting Monday morning, March 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Be sure and on time. Rm. 403, 315 S. Hill St.

MILLIONS of dollars have been spent advertising. The whole world searched for to find something that cost less than a penny, that was good enough to want and man, woman, girl and boy. It is here at last, a beautiful fibre comb, made in white, red, russett, & olive, with an advertisement costing one cent in 1000 lots, even less in large quantities. Looks like a 10-cent article. Liberal comm. paid salesmen. We grant exclusive orders. Brown's Mills Novelty Mfg. Co. 307-3-5 Washington Bldg. 7th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

A SMART MONEY JOB

Is now ready for the market and can use four men with good cars who are experienced in general selling. This is not an ordinary proposition but a line unique, new and profitable to high-class salesmen. Average earnings $130 per wk. See MR. HOLBROOK, suite 714 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANTED

TO SELL

CADILLACS

Only salesman who have been selling high-grade cars will be considered. One working in Los Angeles given preference. See Mr. Guinney, 1425 S. 7th & Bixel.

MAN

We need an ambitious man of character, good appearance and personality, for fine and permanent future assured.

APPLY MR. COLLINS
741 S. FIGUEROA

WORKING MANAGER who has had experience in soliciting savings accounts for banks or building and loan associations. To the right man who can furnish first-class references and $1000 surety bond, a splendid opportunity is offered. Must have had experience in hiring men as solicitors and be willing to leave state. Salary and commission. Address W. box 1215, Times Office.

MANUFACTURERS' representative, novelty knit goods. We want a wide-awake man to cover jobbers exclusively in your vicinity and neighboring States. Commission only. A chance for experienced man to build a valuable business. Write to Strasberg, 432 Austin Place, NEW YORK CITY.

Representatives wanted to market EASY MOW

A dollar attachment for old and new lawn mowers. Reduces labor cost; eliminates rust and wear; cuts 150% margin. Exclusive territory. ALHAMBRA MFG. CO., 300 S. 1st st., Alhambra. Phone 258

Decorative & drapery

Salesman with car. ANDERSON CO., Decorators, 257 S. Western.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN—NOT R. E.

On April 1st, we will have an opening for a high-grade experienced salesman. If you will guarantee to work only 2 hrs. per day & will follow suggestions, we will guarantee you will draw down $7500 to $15000 a mo. cash, not escrow promises. We bring the buyers to your desk—you qualify them and you help close. Your commission paid in cash at once. We are the largest office of its kind in L. A. and to be with us is worth something to you, but you've got to convince us you're a salesman & not a "go-getter" or "make-believe." And if we hire you we'll treat you as one of the family. Drop in at your leisure & talk it over with the Boss, himself.

THE WRIGHT CO.
1200 S. HILL ST.

RADIO SALESMEN
RADIO MECHANICS

OVER $700,000,000 IN RADIO SALES IN U. S. LAST YEAR.

How Much Did You Get?

Minutes are dollars in radio business. Don't lose another minute getting into the big money.

I need at least 5 good appearing, ambitious radio salesmen and mechanics for an organization with 40 radio stores in So. Cal. Income limited only by your ability.

No interviews granted until Monday, March 21, 9:30 a.m., only. Be here Monday, sure. Tuesday will be too late.

MR. HERMAN BECK, sales mgr.
816 S. Broadway, Mezzanine Floor

SECURITIES SALESMEN FOR MOTION-PICTURE CHAIN THEATERS. STRONG HIGH GRADE DIRECTORS. DEFINITE LEADS. PERMANENT CONNECTIONS. LEADING TO ADVANCEMENT. PH. TU. 2143.

BOND SALESMEN

THE MELINE BOND
AND
MORTGAGE COMPANY

offers exceptional opportunity to make big money.

See MR. LAIRD.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st., Third Floor.

SALESMEN

Want High-Class Men

Lunch. Lecture and Solicitors

This is best deal on new tract and in new territory fully developed.

Call mornings only

HUGH EVANS & CO.
1500 W. 7th at Valencia

Have Two Openings

For general real estate salesmen. One at Whittier, Utah & one at Beverly Vista. Thoroughly established offices and not overloaded.

See Mr. Patton.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
5753 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. WH.3315.

SALESMEN

This is not a get-rich-quick proposition. If you want pleasant outside work with daily cash income, monthly bonus, yearly bonus, free life insurance, merchandise backed up by national advertising, come in & talk it over.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills,

World's Largest Hosiery Mills
Room 101, 1st floor, 215 S. Hill st.

WILL you travel Pacific Coast territory for weekly $100 average income? Can you meet high grade professional and business men and sell them a bonded vital service for one of oldest and largest collection agencies in existence? Permanent.

SEE SALES MANAGER, 9 A.M.
516 JEWELERS' EXCH. BLDG.

WE want three live salesmen to fill sales force. Permanent position. Drawing account every week help given. Should have car and age not over 48. Good connection with every chance to advance. Call 714 So. Hill, Room 410, Monday 10 to 12. Ask for NEWLIN.

Wanted Exp. Salesmen

Capable of earning $400 and more per mo., others need not apply, continuous employment. Apply Mon. 9 a.m., F. C. Patton, Suite 100, W. M. Garland Bldg.

SALESMEN

Well-dressed, able to meet hi-grade prospects, new Gen'l. leads furnished, full co-operation, exp. and car not necessary, but prefer; top commission. Call 10 a.m., Marshall & Co., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Ontario, and Riverside.

HOUSE SALES

Are going big now. Need more good salesmen. See me Monday & Tuesday. Mr. Phillips.

PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Young man who is calling on wholesale & retail confectionery trade to sell our line of fancy wooden boxes on a strictly commission basis. Wonderful line & good money maker. Oldest Mfgrs. in this line. Address O, box 405, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to start at once if you want a good, steady job carrying nationally & groceries and can invest $2000 in the Co. See MR. BROOKS, 620 Grant Bldg. for appt.

GOOD future for bus and inc. property salesman with live brokerage firm. Interesting.

ROLAND, THE REALTOR
719 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8562

MAGAZINE salesmen, new proposition. Monthly payment plan. Only intelligent men of good address need apply. Kurtz-Abbott Co., 440 S. Main st.

EXPERIENCED piano salesman, old-established music house needs real closer. State experience, give references. Address W. box 1215, Times Office.

SALESMAN with car. Big money, live wire, to sell tractors. Mon. only. 3335 SUNSET.

WANT neat appearing salesman on exchanges. Frank M. Fehr, Realtor, 306 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8672.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells on sight. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS' ASSN. Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED specialty producers, direct leads to those that co-operate with successful sales force. Room 706, 656 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

CANDY salesman, exp. Salary & com. Must have car. Confidential. De Young Candy Co., 1909 47TH AV.

PHONE for appointment, exp. only. New money maker. Snyder, 1026 W. 7th.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Stock, Bond, Real Estate

SALESMEN

This Ad Spells

Prosperity For 6 Men

WE WANT SIX HIGH-CLASS MEN IMMEDIATELY FOR OUT OF TOWN WORK IN THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. MEN OF THE CLOSING TYPE WILL FIND THIS POSITION MADE TO ORDER FOR THEM. ONLY MEN WHO ARE USED TO EARNING FROM $12,000 TO $24,000 PER YEAR NEED APPLY. CLEAN CUT SALESMEN OF EXPERIENCE WILL FIND HERE A CONNECTION THAT PERMITS THEM TO GET MAXIMUM RETURNS FROM THEIR EFFORTS. THE MEN WE HIRE WILL BE GIVEN FULL CO-OPERATION. WE WANT MEN WHO CAN CAPITALIZE ON A BIG CLIENTELE ALREADY ESTABLISHED AND WHO ARE THIS TYPE OF MAN AND ARE IN A POSITION TO LEAVE LOS ANGELES WITH ME IMMEDIATELY, SEE MR. MONDAY BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 11 A.M. AT 206 A. G. BARTLETT BUILDING.

MAN WANTED to sell McNess grocerties, brushes, toiletries, house to house, full line, 50% commission. No selling experience necessary. New sales plans pay $50 to $100 weekly. Write for details. PURET-McNESS, Division 7, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman for downtown sales and store leasing.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Hdwy. TU. 2471

WANTED — High-powered, energetic salesman, capable of earning $5000 to $10000 per mo. Exceptional proposition for right man to sell Rickenbacker cars. Address MR. ALEXANDER, 14th & Figueroa.

THE J. B. Ransom Corporation desires services of capable salesman for their new metropolitan sales office. Apply in person, 656-652 SO. OLIVE ST.

SELL "Fixit" Rubber Repair. Big pay. Doubles mileage tires, tubes. Seller-unknown. Without heat or tools. Big season now. MAR-QUETTE, 2327-A Wolfram, Chicago.

SALESMEN you can sell our new specialty. Big demand. Money returns. Guaranteed salary and commission. Enormous possibilities for big money. W. Gulick, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

64 MILES ON ONE GALLON. AMAZING NEW GAS SAVER. ALL AUTOS. 1 FREE. CRITCHLOW, E-16, WHEATON, ILL.

WANTED—Experienced piano salesman with cars. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. STARR PIANO CO., 426 S. Hill.

SALESMEN to call on drug and beauty parlor trade, big comm., goods sell on sight. Call between 9 & 10 A.M. Garland Bldg. 9th & Spring.

WANTED—A-1 drapery salesman with car. Drawing account. Must be with old established firm in new studio. Address R. box 261, Times Office.

WANTED—Expert furniture salesman. Good future for right party. Apply in person, 514 S. San Gabriel Blvd. San Gabriel.

SALESMEN for savings accts. on commission. Bank knowledge desired. Clean profitable work. 30 Exam. Instruction. 7022 HOLLY. BLVD.

SALESMAN by Cleveland Cap Co. Call for interview, 1217 S. Flower st.

WE appoint agents for excl. terr. Automobile Auto Awning. Biggest seller. 1402 WASHINGTON.

WE would like to interview salesmen with cars morning. Harry H. Culver Co., 626½ W. 6th st. 2nd floor.

CANDY salesman wanted. Also a cigar man. 200 Glendale blv.

SALESMAN, city, perm. Sal. $25. Address Box 375, Times Branch.

Trades —10-C

WANTED—Have bench room for 1 or 2 tool makers, experienced and able of making accurate dies for stamping small parts from sheet metal. Shop only; satisfactory interview at our factory. Do not call between 12 and 2 o'clock.

PACIFIC SPECIALTY APPLIANCE CO., ONTARIO, CALIF.

LINOTYPE operator wanted. First-class ad operator, also linotype machinist, prefer machinist with knowledge of monotype. Open-shop evening newspaper. Give full details of your experience, ability and salary expected. Address R. box 9, Times Office.

MAINTENANCE engineer, small office bldg. Must understand upkeep of electric motors & refrigeration, boilers, telephone and electrical system. Salary. Address O, box 415, Times Branch.

FINISH CARPENTERS

To finish individual apts. in 20-unit court; also labor contract. Come ready to work Monday, 2927 WEST BLVD.

ORNAMENTAL iron, 2 helpers who can do some welding, also young man who can make himself useful around shop painting, etc. 1143 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—Repair mechanic for night work. Must be familiar with maintenance, repairs and upkeep of machinery. Apply Union Rock Co., Azusa.

AIR BRUSH operator, lacquer and shading, experience in breakfast nets necessary. Greenwood Chavis, Inc., office, 3011 End Produce sts.

WANTED, 1-class cost makers, highest prices paid to right men. No others need apply. Brown & Merrmann, 402 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

FIRST-class job printer for work on case & platen press. Give age, exp., & wages required. Address R, box 57, Times Office.

WANTED, 1st class mechanic, does know Buick cars. No others need apply. Call 10-12, Sunday, 1140 E. SLAUSON. AX. 6907.

SHOEMAKER for repairing. See Mr. Wurster-Wurster-Kayser Shoe Co., 416 W. Seventh st.

WANTED, expert painting & decorating estimator. Reference required. Address W. box 246, Times Office.

SPOTTER wanted. Spotter for light work & silks. Apply Crown Laundry Cleaning Co., 1926 Paloma ave.

WANTED — Expert furniture cabinet maker. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO., 416 & 418 SO. BROADWAY.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted. Only those exp. on slip covers. Call before 9:30 A.M. or after 5 p.m. 1426 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Sewing machine help given. Should have car and age not over 48. Good connection with every chance to advance. Call 714 So. Hill, Room 410, Monday 10 to 12. Ask for NEWLIN.

Wanted Exp. Salesmen

Capable of earning $400 and more per mo., others need not apply, continuous employment. Apply Mon. 9 a.m., F. C. Patton, Suite 100, W. M. Garland Bldg.

SALESMEN

Well-dressed, able to meet hi-grade prospects, new Gen'l. leads furnished, full co-operation, exp. and car not necessary, but prefer; top commission. Call 10 a.m., Marshall & Co., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Ontario, and Riverside.

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Are going big now. Need more good salesmen. See me Monday & Tuesday. Mr. Phillips.

PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Young man who is calling on wholesale & retail confectionery trade to sell our line of fancy wooden boxes on a strictly commission basis. Wonderful line & good money maker. Oldest Mfgrs. in this line. Address O, box 405, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to start at once if you want a good, steady job carrying nationally & groceries and can invest $2000 in the Co. See MR. BROOKS, 620 Grant Bldg. for appt.

GOOD future for bus and inc. property salesman with live brokerage firm. Interesting.

ROLAND, THE REALTOR
719 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8562

MAGAZINE salesmen, new proposition. Monthly payment plan. Only intelligent men of good address need apply. Kurtz-Abbott Co., 440 S. Main st.

EXPERIENCED piano salesman, old-established music house needs real closer. State experience, give references. Address W. box 1215, Times Office, GLENDALE.

SALESMAN with car. Big money, live wire, to sell tractors. Mon. only. 3335 SUNSET.

WANT neat appearing salesman on exchanges. Frank M. Fehr, Realtor, 306 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8672.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells on sight. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS' ASSN. Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED specialty producers, direct leads to those that co-operate with successful sales force. Room 706, 656 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

CANDY salesman, exp. Salary & com. Must have car. Confidential. De Young Candy Co., 1909 47TH AV.

PHONE for appointment, exp. only. New money maker. Snyder, 1026 W. 7th.

WANTED—HELP—Male

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Electrical Helpers

Step into A-1 electrical positions at top wages with short, practical EVENING INSTRUCTION. Promotion for helpers willing to learn more about their jobs. Study MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS at NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 South Figueroa street.

YOUNG man living at home, about 20 years old to learn the photo-engraving trade & run errands. Do not apply unless you wish to learn photo-engraving. Riley-Moore Engraving Co., 227 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

KERR'S WELDING SCHOOL

Electric & acetylene, tuition $1 per hour. 722 N. BROADWAY.

BEACH. Dentistry taught, day and n. classes, earn $75 wkly. 218 JEWELERS' BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

ACETYLENE & electric courses. Join The Welder. 7421 Alameda. Blvd.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—Boy to drive car afternoons and Saturday mornings. 821 5TH AVE. WH. 4871.

WANTED, Japanese chauffeur, must be willing to do other work. GR. 4643.

Professions. Vocations —10-F

4 METALLURGICAL mill designers. Apply between 1st and 4th p.m. 1221 Hollingsworth Bldg., SOUTH WESTERN ENGINEERING CORP.

FIRST class mechanical draftsman between age of 28 & 36. Apply C. F. BRAUN & CO., 1260 S. Fremont, Alhambra.

ARTIST, one who can design backgrounds & lettering for motion picture titles. Louis Meyer Film Service, 959 Seward st., rear. GL. 3101.

DRUGGIST, relve. Tues., Fri. aft. eve. Address O, box 279, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —10-B

REL man may have house & 10 to 100 acres Kings county, farming, poultry, live stock, or dairy. Address O, box 242, Times Branch.

EXPERT gardener for small city place. Also serve table and house man. Go home nights. WH. 9714.

Investment Requires —10-E

AN INDUSTRIAL
EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

For a keen-minded man of fine constructive type, who has $7500 available.

Your immediate principal associate is a successful man of large caliber, whose standing you can readily ascertain through local banks.

Your money will be used in expanding a proven proposition of great commercial value.

The right man will be given a most liberal participation which should make his future secure and independent.

For appointment with principal, address R. box 447, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL OPENING

ESTABLISHED COMPANY

For experienced man (Seattle) to specialize in heavy active real estate office in heart of Hollywood. Doing remarkable business; making money and expanding. Company is a closed partnership with no liabilities, composed of prominent people. Highest references furnished and required. Must be able to buy a reasonable interest in the company. If interested, state experience and age. For appointment address P. box 590, Times Branch.

DEPEND women, 18 to 50, in any part of California, to earn $15 to $200 a week, spare time or all day work, housewives, clubwomen. Dignified position accepted by us to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Permanent employment. BOX 907, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED, Tucker's Hotel & Restaurant Supply Agcy., 215½ W. 2nd st. Head waiters, also captain, cooks, for cafeterias, ranch, hospital, dairy restaurants. Men for carver. Hot bread cook. Housekeepers. Maids, waitresses for cafes. Inch rooms girls. House girls, etc. Call TUCKER'S.

ATTRACTIVE position open for expert teacher, substitute teacher or college graduate. Age 25 to 35. Must be free to travel. Position permanent; worth $200 per month, guarantee bonus and expenses paid. Call personally after 10 a.m. F. E. COMPTON & CO.
Suite 916-12

TRAVELING POSITION PAYING GUARANTEED SALARY. $2500 PER YEAR. OPEN FOR REFINED WOMAN. EASY TO HANDLE. HIGH GRADE CHILDREN'S WORK FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS O, BOX 346 TIMES BRANCH.

SEVERAL WOMEN—

Large well known firm desires services of several women to seek information. Part or whole time. Pleasant work. Permanent. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. (Except Sunday) evening. 656 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WOMEN with pleasant personality, energy & self confidence to fill permanent demonstrating position. We train you & pay good salary. Call 1644 West 21st St. or go to Redondo. See MR. GILCHRIST.

A-1 LEGAL STENO. $135
STENO., MECH. LINES $115
STENOGRAPHIC CLERK $130
STENO., CLERICAL $90
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
1 CONS BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN with sewing experience can make from $40-$75 weekly, selling beautiful Carolee Dresses. Pleasant refined work. Write today. CAROLEE CO., 260 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN—Earn $15 daily; simple work, experience unnecessary; transferring designs on materials. Large, established New York concern. Particulars free. ARTLO MFG. CO., 307 W. 26th st., New York.

WOMEN—Make money sewing children's dresses, bungalow aprons, experience unnecessary. Materials furnished. RADA FIELD MFG. CO., 140 W. 42nd st., New York.

LADIES OF REFINEMENT

with good social connections in such we can offer a position with good salary. Address L, box 206, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady with car. Must be careful and efficient driver. Long and short hours. Call Address, stating full particulars. Address R, box 72, Times Office.

YOUNG white girl as mother's helper where baby is kept. Must be fond of young boys, no cooking or laundry, stay on place. $30. 243 S. WILTON PL. 24 car. Ph. WHitney 7128.

AN old established L.A. firm has an opening for quality of intelligence & social prominence, confidential and highly remunerative. Address L, box 214, Times Branch.

DEVOTED Christ. woman for missionary wk. & assist pastor in giving personal touch lectures, No. Address S, box 58, Times Office.

CONGENIAL lady may have home, with mother & daughter & sm. sal. for same. Call for light duties & a little companionship. WA. 1064.

EXPERIENCED jumbo iron operator on table linen. See Mr. Worthen. HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1520 Cahuenga, North of Sunset.

WAITRESSES. DOMESTICS

Many good positions in and out of town. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ S. Spring.

2 GIRLS, snappy appearance, attractive for office work. $150 per mo. Call pr. Mr. Freeman, 427 S. Hope, today.

WANTED—Lady's maid, reference & experience. Apply in own handwriting. Address O, box 304, Times Branch.

GOOD opportunity for operator with permanent waving machine, commission basis. 212 Braley Building, Pasadena.

TOURISTS

Make money while in Calif. Salary & comm. Apply 1006 W. 7TH.

WANT girl to model gowns. 312½ H. WATSON-KERBY CO., 12?4 West 7th St.

WILL give an apt. to couple or woman assisting halls. 2941 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2306.

WANT mgr., care for hall, show 7 rooms, assist. Apply 2914 S. SAN PEDRO ST. AX. 1758.

WHY WAIT? Start today selling Marvin Garvin Spot Stocks. Good comm. 1648 N. VINE at Holly'd Bd.

YOUNG woman with auto, part-time work. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 1429 W. 8TH ST.

5 WOMEN, pleasant occupation, spare time if necessary. Good pay. Order Dept., 121 GRANT BLDG.

LADIES make good money on hand work at home. Steady work. 1044 W. 54TH ST. (not 54 PL.) F. Car.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to Address K, box 1215, Times Office.

NEAT appearing young lady to meet the public. Salary. See MR. EDWARDS, 1107 W. 8th st., 8:30 a.m.

KEN CLARKE'S EMP. AGENCY
1243½ SO. FIGUEROA

Stenographers, office help, auto, exp.

EXPERIENCED business woman to solicit work. Office phone. Address box 599, Times Branch.

SINGERS, dancers, all lines, Irish & Dutch production. 1249 S. GRAND.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN

On Monday morning, 10 a.m. sharp, I will interview men and women anxious to make some real money. We are making a survey of where and how long people take a vacation in California. This is quite a tremendous undertaking and we shall need about 50 men and women. Earned pay every Saturday. You have to spend 2 days in our office to learn how, and then we send someone with you, so have no fear of making good. No selling experience is necessary. All you have to do is to be courteous and be able to ask questions. If you think you can do this then be here on time at 10 A.M. SHARP

MONDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1927
462 S15 SOUTH HILL STREET.

25 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE

I can place a few more men and women to do special work right here in Los Angeles and I will pay good money for same. All that you need to do is listen and learn our plan and then put in, say, about 6 hrs. per week in the same way that 500 others have done and are doing. A few days of training will be necessary and a complete explanation will be given Monday morning, March 21st, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp at room 1001, SOUTH HILL STREET. Be sure to be on time, as the first who come will be the first to be served.

FREE SELLING INSTRUCTIONS

Ladies desiring to learn the real estate business will be interviewed daily 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. A good future for those desiring to join the ranks of this well established firm. Apply Metropolitan Sales Office.

J. H. RANSOM CORPORATION
650-652 South Olive st.

PERSONAL maid, Montecito, $50. French lady's maid, local ref. $35; willing to travel. Infants & children, Santa Barbara, $75; parlor maid, Montecito, $45. Breakfast & pastry cook, tea room, $150. A-1 dinner, cook, tea room, $150; fam. cook, country, $85; A-1 couple, real refs. Butler or upstairs, $200. Couple, cook & butler, chauf., $175. Oriental couple, gen. & butler, $75. Oriental couple, gen. & butler, $75. Chauffeur, $175. General maids, city, suburbs & country, $50 to $100. Apply 1ST FLOOR, MRS. WITTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGY., 116 W. 11th.

WANTED

WANTED—HELP—Female
Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

Salesladies

IS THIS LOGIC?

If, when you applied for a position, the employer said: "I will give you your choice of $50, $75 or $100 per week," which would you accept? the $100, of course. That's just it. We all want all we can get and the best we can get of everything. Then it must follow that if the atmosphere where you are employed is the best, the training, the co-operation, the methods, the merchandise and the treatment in general are all the best, then you are sure of getting the best—happiness, contentment and the most money.

Frankly, we claim to have these conditions in the highest form. The only way that we can satisfy you in this statement is to have the opportunity of showing them to you. For one hour of your time in allowing us to demonstrate these facts we will pay you $5. If this fails to satisfy you. The hour is 4 p.m. Monday, March 21, 1927. Bring this adv. with you.

HOMEWAY REALTY CO.,
678 S. VERMONT AVE.
SUBDIVIDERS OF BURBANK

SOLICITORS

We want a few women of good address and pleasing personality to call on people we have been commercially rated with in advance and get their answer to our letters. The work is most congenial and the compensation more than liberal, as we pay

SALARY
COMMISSION
AND BONUS

and develop you into a position of saleswoman with an earning capacity that will make you financially independent.

Call forenoons only

Ask For Mrs. Cook
HUGH EVANS & CO.
3811 W. 3rd St.,
Near Alexandria.

SOLICITORS

We have an opening for 2 women of personality who are capable of making appointments for salesmen. Experienced salesman works with us and trains you for direct selling.

If you can qualify we will pay a salary and an attractive commission.

See Mr. Scott
between 9 and 11 Monday morning
The Frank Meline Co.,
3rd Fl. Sun Bldg. 704 So. Hill.

WOMEN WITH CARS

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING

For 6 women of pleasing personality and executive ability.

See Mrs. Cook,
HUGH EVANS & CO.,
3811 West 3rd st.

PHOTO coupon salesmen-es. largest commission. hour guar. Call Cal'a pia's largest and best photowrapher. Drawing agcy. to those who qualify. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 527 So. Broadway.

I WOMEN GOOD APPEARANCE & PERSONALITY; $75 week drawing account to women of proven ability. Progressive Merchandising. 510 Cal. Fruit Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell exclusive line lingerie and sports wear, direct to consumer. For those who can qualify, we have splendid opportunity. Wyant Way of New York, Inc. 1206 Chester Place, City.

SOLICITOR manager wants high class lady who can instruct and manage force of solicitors. Ask for Mr. RIELY. Runnymere Finance Co., 1006 W. 7th St.

TWO Catholic ladies, neat and ambitious, for special work. Quick advancement and good pay. 237 WILCOX BLDG.

COLUMBIA wants a chance, why not you? Call 613 GRANT BLDG.

Trades —11-C

Experienced Operator
ON MEN'S SHIRT COLLARS
SEE MR. RHODES
MACHIN SHIRT CO.
824 E. 11TH ST.

OPERATORS
Finishers & pressers experienced on ladies' & gents' wear & blouses.

Hildyard & Fredricks
1013 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

STAMPERS experienced on HANDKERCHIEFS & LADIES' SILK SCARFS.
IDEAL GARMENT CO.
733 S. ANDREW ST.

WANTED—Experienced makers and trimmers. ALSO apprentices. Singer machine operators.
HOOVER-BILLINNERY CO.
815 S. Broadway, Eighth Floor.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers. See Mr. Bishop.
UNITED MILLINERY CO.
347 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED, experienced finishers on coats & dresses. Must have shop exp. WATSON KERBY CO., 2224 West 7th st.

WANTED — Experienced trimmers, makers & machine operators on ladies straw hats. Shirley Millinery Co., 1601 S. Broadway.

WANTED — Experienced millinery copyists on ladies' felt hats. Apply POOLEY LAMB, 1100 S. Broadway.

OPERATORS and finishers experienced on fine garments. DARLING DRESS SHOP, 2542 W. 7th st.

YOUNG German or Japanese serving girl, good wages. 6044-A Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2768.

FINISHER on high-class gowns, steady work. Madame Louise, 218 S. Vermont.

DRAPER and finisher, experienced on dresses & coats, call Sunday afternoon, 691 S. Catalina, Fb. DR. 3259

SAMPLE makers experienced on high-class gowns, at Christopher Downs, 6728 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced lady embroidery operator. Shirley Millinery Co., 608 S. Broadway.

EXP. girl wanted on power machine to work on awnings. 1024 CAHUENGA.

EXPERIENCED finishers on gowns wanted. 4847 BLACK-STONE.

EXP. millinery maker. Apply I. Magnin & Co., Ambassador Hotel.

EXP. operator on silk neckwear. 747 S. HILL ST. (3rd).

WANTED—First-class coat makers, also finishers. 1220 W. 7th st.

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA

Do You Like To Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.

Write or call for catalogue.
716 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Sixth and Bdwy. Open evenings.

To Learn Trades —11A-d

SPECIAL, 3 weeks, course in chocolate dipping, $15. Practical experience in our new candy plant. ALICE LLOYD, 1821 N. Broadway.

LEARN hemstitching; Bonnaz emb., on power mach., special rates. Day or eve. classes. 2402 S. HILL.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, painting flowers. Lady & gentleman teachers. 1660 W. 5th. D car.

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Drop, 1206 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7619.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 6013 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Female
To Learn Trades —11½-C

Bonnaz [illegible]d. Taught

Operating [illegible]ding, buttonhole, needle overc[illegible]aking, plain power machines or [illegible]ces. Position sailing. 224 S. Spring. ROOM 514.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—Middle-aged woman between 30 and 45 yrs., for general housework, must understand care of children, be good cook and do some laundry work; good home and good wages for capable person; call Sunday p.m. or in person, 103 Live Oak pl., San Gabriel. Mon. call 1418 W. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. Alhambra 1127.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 45, 2 in family, infant of 3 months, mother takes entire charge of infant. Convenient home, plain cooking, laundry sent out. Small house. $45 month & quick raise if satisfactory. Take car to Hollywood Blvd. & Vine st. & transfer to Hollywood Hotel. Phone GL. 5826 mornings.

SWEDISH or white woman not over 45, 2 in family, infant of 3 months, mother to be well & able to help with baby & do light housework, 5 days a week, no washing, ironing, cooking, sewing, $40. Call before 10 247 S. St. Andrews Place.

WANTED, refined young woman for gen. housewk. & some cooking. Family consists of 2 adults & 2 small children, but would not have care of children. $45 per mo. & good home for right party. Apply Monday at 4321 Country Club Dr., Los Angeles.

MIDDLE aged lady, care for children. 2½ and 3½ yrs. old. Bd. & rm., small pay. good home. Either stay daytime. Light work, no washing. Refs. req. Watts car to Florence ave. 1 blk. west, 1 So. 7609 MAIE AVE. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m.

GIRL for cooking and general housework. Must be over 40 years old. No washing. Family of adults. Inquire Sun. 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. WEEK DAYS. 1218 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—Two general housework in a family of 2 adults & 2 children. A German or Scandinavian girl. Must be good cook. Chinese & white help. Those who object to children need not apply. Phone NO. 6321.

YOUNG white girl as mother's helper, where general maid is kept; 2 young boys, no cooking or laundry. $40 month. 1744 W. 41st Drive.

GIRL competent general housework. Must be good plain cook. No laundry. 2 adults & child. 958 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 893-666.

WHITE, trustworthy housekeeper, 6-7 yrs. apartment, 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. nights, no Sundays. Apply Sunday, before 1 p.m. 1417 West Boulevard. Will bile south Flco car.

EXPERIENCED young white girl for general housework, 4 adults, child 5 yrs. Phone 10 a.m. 445 SO. ARDEN BLVD. WH. 7552.

MIDDLE-Aged housekeeper, take care of house and children, $45 yes. Small remuneration. Good home. Call after 7 o'clock p.m., ME. 2096.

EXPERIENCED assistant white foreign girl for general housework. Local reference. 2592 W. 45TH ST. TE. 71281.

COMPETENT German girl for general housework; must be 1st class cook. No others need apply. References required. [illegible]

RELIABLE white girl, middle-aged woman or part-time student, general housework, $25 mo. or more if capable. Culver City 3245.

CULTURED motherly woman to share pleasant home and care for two months baby and small boy. Mother employed. 846. UN. 6752.

WILL give room & board to girl employed days, for caring for child nights and light services. Call after 2 Sunday. 4353 Raymond ave.

YOUNG woman, general housework, 2 in family. May consider one with small child. Call forenoonalr. 180 E. 23rd st.

WANTED, capable woman for small fam. in Pasadena, to do cooking, laundry, assist with sm. baby. Mrs. Monroe. WE. 2012.

WANTED, German or Swedish young woman for gen. housek., good wages. 1836 W. Wilton Pl. Hol. 1827.

GENERAL baker, col. in small adult family. Sleep in. Reference. 639 E. WILTON PL. Use N car to 9th.

REFINED part-time schoolgirl, light work. White. (Good home, $18 mo. 1165 Cypress, Highland.

GEN. hskpr., (white.) Must be comp. Old wages. 2 adlts. New home. No laundry. Mon. 1 to 6. Tues. Call 10 to 12. Thurs. 1 to 6. 1127 S. Hobart.

GEN. maid, $40 to $50. 2nd maid $75 Moth. hlpr., $50. Molly, Emp. Agy. 6566 Sunset. GL. 4527.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework and care of 2-year-old baby. Call WH. 7219.

NEAT white girl for general housework, 2 adults, 2 children. Ref. required. OR. 5272.

YOUNG girl for light housework. Very good home & $25 per month. 237 S. WESTMINSTER. WH. 7231.

MAID, 2 adults, 2 children in family. $25. Call Monday bet. 10 & 2. 5750 HAROLD WAY.

WANT white girl for general housework. 8133 HOLLYWOOD BLVD and Crescent Heights Blvd.

WANTED—White women for general housework, 2 adults, 2 children. $40 mo. 1744 W. 41st Drive.

CAP. white girl, 25 to 35, to assist with housek. make no children. $40 mo. start. OX. 2445.

HSKPR. Couple emp., 1 child. Call Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. 2 p.m. 2 car. 2811 W. AVE. 32.

COOKS, maids, couples and general hawks., good wages. Swed. Employ. Agy. 1312½ W. 7th. Mr. Sande.

WANTED, exp. white girl for general housework. 710 LONGWOOD AVE. WH. 8127.

WOMAN for general housework, family of Comfortable home. Mod. wages. 4557 Barbara Dr., LA. 4484.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrath Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 408 Canon Dr. OX. 4114.

JAPANESE maid, good wages, $40. 2 in family, 6-rm. flat. 105 S. ARDMORE. WA. 9017.

MAID for housework & cooking, family 3 adults, no washing, wages $45. 736 CRENSHAW. OR. 3128.

MOTHER'S helper, white preferred, baby's wash, no cooking or laundry. $20. 1218 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WITE girl to assist with housework, family 3 adults and 1 infant. $35. month GR. 4756.

WOMAN to do cooking & downstairs work for family of 4. Must be fond of children. 2142 12TH AVE.

NEAT reliable white or Japanese girl as gen. housek. 2 adults, 2 children. Phone ITE. 4719.

GIRL wanted for gen. housewk., no laundry. $20 mo. 57 N. ST. ANDREWS.

PART time service for good room and board. HO. 8945.

GERMAN Agcy., 408 S. Main. Rm. 236, gen. housewrks, always wanted.

WHITE girl or woman as mother's helper. Refs. GL. 3240.

FIRST CLASS COOK & 2ND MAID, room together, good pay. WH. 4828.

HEALTHY white woman for general housework. Stay on pk. DR. 2084.

WANTED—Girl for gen. housework. $25. 211 S. HOOVER. DU. 1873.

LADY cook wanted for small place. 4170 VENICE BLVD.

GIRL, assist general housework. Good home, moderate wages. WA. 7054.

YOUNG WH. WOMAN to hskpr. for business people. OR. 201.

STUDENT, white girl, mother's helper. Must stay nites. $5 wk. RO. 0545

GOOD GIRL for general housework & cooking. 1206 S. Alvarado.

HOUSEMOTHER for 2 school girls & widow teacher. $25. UN. 5464.

CAPABLE strong woman for hswk., plain cook, small family. RO. 2464.

WANT young girl help care for 3-yr. old child. 149 S. Plymouth Blvd.

WANT reliable girl to assist with hswrk. & go home nights. WA. 2316

YOUNG girl as mother's helper. Stay nights. DR. 4276.

WHITE woman, gen. housework. 3 children. Tel. Burbank 916-J.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

EXPERIENCED head cook for ranch work in high-class downtown cafeteria. Must be good cook and able to handle crew of six. None other need apply. Answer, giving experience, age and salary expected. Address B, box 12, Times Office.

WANTED—First class cook and kitchen manager for mountain summer resort. State experience. Address M, box 71, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANT young exp. waitress at fountain luncheon to work from 11:30 to 1:30 and 4 to 10 p.m. Call at 260 E. First st.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

WANTED, 2 day & 1 night graduate nurses, for So. Calif. and 1 night, for Arizona. L. A. Nurses' Home, Central Registry (Agy.) 703 WEST 17TH.

WANTED—Grad. reg. nurses for gen. night duty, 10-hr. duty. One full night off each wk. Osteopathic Hospital, 255 N. Hoover.

ACCREDITED kindergarten teacher, exclusive private school, Pasadena, $300 investment. Address SS, box 840, Times Branch.

Investment Required —11-K

WOULD YOU TACKLE PROMOTING
PLUMBING SUPPLY
Manufacturing Business
on commission if you could make
$5000 A YEAR
PHONE RO. 1585 TODAY
or PANAMA BLDG.
8TH AND HILL STS. (MONDAY.)

LADY to act as secretary & treasurer to moving picture concern now being organized to make pictures in South America. Must be unincumbered and willing to go anywhere. $2000 to $5000 investment required, amply secured. Address D, box 94, Times Office.

LADY of good appearance and personality as assistant to general manager, must have $250 cash, ready to act. See MR. MORLEY, 709 Pulidery Exchange Bldg., corner 7th and Los Angeles sts.

LADIES WHO CAN EMBROIDER, ETC. WRITE for free particulars of work with pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Viking Products Co., Dept. 22, Lelsaic, Ohio.

WOMAN, make fancy flowers for novelties, etc. No canvassing, steady work. $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately. Give age. Lilen Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

WOMEN, earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses. Opportunity for beginners. Easy work. Materials cut. Instructions furnished. Kinz Dress Co., 377 East 57th st., N. Y.

LADIES, earn $75 hundred gilding cards at home. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Silvertone, 127 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

EARN $40 weekly. Gild cards at home. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. KING NOVELTY CO., 179 East 87th, N. Y. Dept. B 52.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 weekly addressing mail at home. Good opportunity. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Send stamped addressed envelope. MALCO SALES, Box 216, Columbus, Ohio.

EARN $15 weekly. Spare time. Addressing mailing circulars, cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. Systems, 319 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES, make $35 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary, 2c stamp brings full particulars. G. Mummert, Kokomo, Indiana.

WOMEN—Earn $6.30 dozen sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. INDU., 154 E. 41 N. Y.

LADIES, make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Mothers Aid Company, Box 425, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

LADIES $25 weekly ea. addressing mailing circulars, cards. Particulars free. HOWALL CO., 1226 West Lake Chicago.

LADIES—$60 PER WEEK. Distribute samples, homes, offices. Send addressed stamped envelope. DENISON, Dept. 2, 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

SELL rubber goods, aprons, step-ins. We deliver. Advance pay. Free outfit. AMERICAN RUBBER PROD UCTS, 4000 Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES, earn extra money at home, spare time. Pleasant, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Write Mrs. Ann Lee, 407 Broadway, New York City.

EARN $15 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1368 So. Louis, Mo.

WILL a dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 1425 Indianapa, Ind.

LADIES—We pay $12 hundred gilding Easter card sets. Pleasant work. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Call or write. ART NOVELTY CARD CO., 246 Fifth ave., N. Y.

LADY, with services, $350 required. 2316 Central ave. MU. 8819.

TAKE active interest in business. $5000 req. GL. 6439.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

WANT men and women in all surrounding L. A. towns & here to handle our Magnetic Health Belt; all sick people need it. Great discovery. Selling rapidly. Can make $500 per mo. Don't delay. Write at once. Exclusive. Territory. 2631, Address O. box 84, Times Branch.

Wanted French Couple

Preferably young. Only girl knowledge of Knallish nec. To work in country as cook & baker. $90 to $100 per mo. with room & board. Home with young married couple. CALL MR. EARL. TU. 1222 or Colo. 2402.

WANTED, married couple for chicken and alfalfa ranch, northwest of Victorville. Must have experience. MARTIN, 819 S. Flower St.

COLORED COUPLE experienced for janitor & maid work in high class apt. house, references, $100 Mo. & living quarters. 1800 S. LA BREA.

WANTED, man and wife. Beverly home, man must be expert, gardener; woman first-class cook. Family 2 adults. Wages, OX. 5322.

EXPERIENCED (white) man, butler and woman cook. Preferably married couple. Must furnish good references. 1617 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5361.

YOUNG man or lady with exp. in real estate financing, small sal. & comm. Must be exp. 530 Wilcox Bldg.

WANT dependable couple as caretakers for private mountain place. Ref. Address R, box 41, Times Office.

COOK, butler, wife. Phone ITE. 2175 Anderson Agy., 126 W. 3. R. 405

WOMAN, husband employed, make home. Ref. for apt. 606 TEMPLE.

ADVERTISING solicitors, Sun. 10 to 12 a.m. Mr. Parvis, Herald Hotel.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

To Learn Trades —12-C

ARTIST
Talented in drawing, to learn and earn under professional artists. Write or call McTEER STUDIOS, commercial artists, 240 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 7244

Representatives of the Federal Schools, Inc.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

EARN $15 daily pay advanced. Selling stickers, $10 value, $2.95. Striking colors. Outfit free. No deposit. FIELD MANNER, 843 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Dept. 4.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste. Exclusive sales rights to many counties now open. Write for free sample and proposition. WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

AGENTS—GOOD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit; free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 436 N. Clark, Chicago.

BEST CHANGEABLE LETTER SIGN, highest profit. Sells $1.50. Every merchant prospect. Agents making $75 weekly. (Absolute proof.) Catalog free. Peoples Mfg., 564 Randolph, Chicago.

AGENTS, here's a winner. Eskimo Ice Saver cuts ice bills in half; 150% profit; sells $1.50. Rubber products Mfg. Co., 620 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous diamond rival; guaranteed to fly detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. ROYAL DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous diamond rival; guaranteed to fly detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

BIG season on. Rhinestone initial buckles sell on sight. $18 daily in advance. No investment. Exclusive territory. CHATON NOVELTY CO., 606 Blue Island, Chicago.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS: April 1st we will market a new patent bronze specialty. 25 million automobiles are live prospects. This is not an accessory and adds to the dignity of each car. demonstration fits each sale, no resistance. want agents everywhere. Send one dollar for complete sample outfit and sales plan. Profits 200 per cent. Your money back if not interested. BRONZE SPECIALTY CO., Dept. S 52, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL TAILOR-MADE SHOES. Sensational new fitting discovery eliminates foot troubles, makes walking a pleasure. 75 men's and women's styles. 40 leathers. Prices lower than stores. Big commissions. FREE outfit. FREE samples. shoes. Tailor-Made Shoe System, 922 Wrightwood, Dept. 44, Chicago.

TAKE orders for beautiful "Style Tailored Shirts and Neckties" direct to wearer. Prices best competition. Many beginners earn $35 first week. $55 third week. $75 sixth week, also $3-$1200 monthly. No investment. Outfit free. HOWARD CO., 1219-W Van Buren, Chicago.

GLOBE manufacturer of fancy wood on boxes wants representative to handle line on strictly comm. basis. One outstanding confectionery & baking showroom display preferred. A good money making line if given proper attention. Address G, box 406, Times Branch.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY — Man or woman. New plan in religious education and distribution of religious literature. $3 per day guaranteed. $15 per week and upward easily made. Steady work or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Philadelphia.

GREAT phonograph bunk exposed! Cheap invention makes old phonograph play like expensive orthophonic style reproducers. 14,000,000 phonographs instant sales. Tremendous profits. Everyday, 4206 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—Greater profits, year round sales; complete guaranteed line dress and work shirts, overalls, coveralls, play suits, playsuits. $15-$25 daily easy. We show you how. Complete outfit FREE. NIMROD SHIRT CO., 503-513 W. Lake, Chicago.

DIRECT factory agent, this county, 100-store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should not save $70 weekly. Address E, box 81, Times Office.

NEW LINE ready. Shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, jackets, dresses, overalls, hosiery, boys suits, raincoats, bedspreads. Particulars free. NORTHERN SALES, Northern Office Bldg., Chicago.

JUST OUT—PATENTED APRON. No strings or pins to annoy. Big profits; $20 a day easy, every demonstration a sale; over 100% profit. Write quick for sample offer. STAPUT CO., Dept. 122, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, $240 month. Starting new invention; not selling men. Sticks on push button and it's wrung. Hands never touch water. New quick-selling line $2 per part time. Samples furnished. NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Dept. 2-H, Harlem Ave., Harlem Station, Chicago.

HOSIERY FREE and $12 daily. Sell nationally known Pure Silk hosiery. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., 2807 W. Monroe, Dept. NC-220, Chicago.

TAKE orders colored stickers. $1.65 value $15. Paid daily. Bonus weekly. $1.50 FREE premium to customer. Sales manager, 4 SILVERSTONE PRODUCTS, 2035 Charlestown, Chicago.

REPRESENT manufacturer plaid back stickers. Colorful combinations, raincoats, rayons, Scotch plaids. 12 hour delivery. Big outfit free. E. Stevens, 319 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES, make $35 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary, 2c stamp brings full particulars. G. Mummert, Kokomo, Indiana.

WOMEN—Earn $6.30 dozen sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. INDU., 154 E. 41 N. Y.

$10 PLAID SLICKERS ONLY $5.95. Biggest commission. Free sales manager. Outfit free. 23 colors. ROSE-LILE MANUFACTURERS, 2119 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

DISTRICT AGENTS for Union Label all wool suits, topcoats. 9x12 sample free. J. I. HARVEY & SON, Box 69, Chicago.

NEW wonderful seller, $1.49 profit on every $1.65 sale. Overcoming, Rubber Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., 13 Worcester, Mass.

$75 a marvel. Handy Lens Co. Retails $1. Your profits 46c. Marvel Co., 647 Como Bldg., Chicago.

MEN to sell direct to dealers. Distribute art series & finished work. Crews financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

EFFICIENT cot. hsln. emnt'r dont. URBAN LEAGUE. Katherine Harr. Supt., 1236 Central Ave. MA. 6846.

CALL AT 1407 E. 12. ME. 9340. RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help. male, female White Agcy., 1407 E. 12. ME. 9340.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

WATCHMAKERS, years' experience at the bench on American, Swiss, watches and clocks, European Trade School graduates. Ten years' shop experience. Complete set tools. Competent over-counter salesman. Speaks English, German, Italian. Desires position in Los Angeles or vicinity with reliable firm. Unquestionable references furnished. Will take anything. 737 East 44th street, New York City.

PRODUCER through business issues to a point where a job is imperative I offer you my services at anything honest. 10 years' experience in New York as stock clerk and later manager. Age 41. Conscientious what appearance. Would you give me a chance to come back? Address Box 20, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING sales executive of experience & ability, now employed, is open for a similar connection. Moderate investment (for this business is a substantial one and everything else mutually agreeable. State full particulars first letter. Address Y, Address R, box 6, Times Office.

MAN employed. Has car. Wishes work from 4 p.m. Also can work all day Saturday & Sunday. Understands gardening and care. In exchange for room & board or $60 mo. Ref. Address S, box 297, Times Office.

INTELLIGENT elderly man will do janitor work for room and board and $15 per month. OL. 1227 or call 1746 N. Mariposa.

PRACTICAL male nurse, mental or sane, patients nursed in State asylum, ROCHESTER, for a term. Also in Canada. Dr. Lia, 1705 E. T. B. Copeland, 1725 So. Berendo.

MAN — National electrical student, must have own car, will meet expenses; any time between 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call HALEY, AXridge 9061.

BY old. man, formerly bkpr. & cashier. Am. Bap. Pub. Soc., N. Y. branch. Pref. ranch; home more than high wages. Ref. 1809 Grand ave., So. Pasadena, Calif.

GENTLEMAN 36, refined, having traveled here and there, extensive business training, seeks employment. Address R, box 236, Times Office.

JAPANESE solicitor wishes work. Business ability, very good for display and advertising concerns. Address B, box 196, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER man, 11 years' experience, competent desk man, knows press thoroughly. Married. Reliable. Address R, box 152, Times Office.

WORK any kind. Am. 58, handy with carpenter tools; have tools; do anything; no objections. Address R, box 92, Times Office.

ATTENDANT, companion, 46, refined, highest references; position wanted. Address R, box 296, Times Office.

YOUNG man, willing, wishes pos. any kind. Baseball player. Address R, box 298, Times Office.

ELDERLY man wants pos. as gardener or janitor work. Strong & hdy. Address S, box 295, Times Office.

EXPER. service station operator. Best refs. Station or sales pos. pref. Address R, box 240, Times Office.

MAN 35, married, wife runs Los Angeles hotel & apt. house exper. Apt 40, local refs. GR. 2093.

BOY, 17, wants work in all around photo work, can drive car, will do any kind work. Call DE. 2040.

YOUNG man, chauffeur, butler, willing to do any work. Exp. chauffeur. Refs. Charles. 881937.

YOUNG man desires work, part or full time. Is education. Address O, box 534, Times Branch.

WATCHMAN, good local ref. Phone Glendale 2-1910.

YOUNG exper. colored man wishes work as porter or janitor. AT. 8169.

YOUNG man wants pos. Used to hard work. Take anything. UN. 2041.

YOUNG janitor work or care of lawns. EM. 2726. Call 2816 E. 8th.

NEAT col. boy will do any work after school. Age 16. MI. 3987.

YOUNG man, any kind of job, evenings. DR. 3282. Apt. 211

STUDENT wants to do any work. Will do anything. Various exp. TU. 2161

YOUNG, married, wants work in apt. house. HUmbolt 4164-W.

NEED work, have family. Drive any car or truck. AT. 5162

YOUNG man 26, can drive, want any steady wk. Knows city. AL. 2351.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

"DRAPERY"

Manager, buyer, decorator, salesman, designer, cutter, fifteen years experience, young neat appearance with personality. Will go anywhere. Address O, box 849, Times Branch.

JANITOR, elevator operator or any kind of work. Nite or day. DE. 6324

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE
26, American, years' experience vice-president, treasurer, lumber co.; secretary-treasurer, finance co.; office manager, accountant; ability solving financial & administrative problems, handling large number employees; familiar with tax matter; know overtime, costs, mortgage & auto loans, trust deeds, organization & reorganization, preparations of stocks and bonds, issues, including sales literature, real estate & corporate matter; studied business administration, higher accountancy; desires permanent connection with reliable concern in or near L. A. or So. Calif. Address R, box 150, Times Office.

WANTED—To make connection for the period April 1st to October 31st annually. Am an accountant with responsible high-pressure duties winter months. Want work for summer months. Accustomed seasonal jobs which travel fast. James R. Darling, First National Bank Bldg., Whittier, California.

CHAIN store man desires connection. 8 years with dept. store chain, 6 years as store manager, 6 years with individual stores, 4 years as store manager. Clean, successful record. Can successfully operate an individual store chain store or chain of stores. If you need a live wire in your organization, I can help you. H. K. DORR, 24 Cromwell Apts. Pasadena.

YOUNG man now employed, experienced in all field production, steno-graphic, office management, credits & general office work, desires to make change. Local ref. Address R, box 45, Times Office.

AUDITOR of 7 yrs. practical exper., with La Salle training & public accounting exper. desires position as office manager or auditor with responsible firm. Married, age 31, Address R, box 7, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only a few hours service; financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone UN. 5546.

ACCOUNTANT will open, close and keep books, install systems, prepare financial statements, income tax. Call MORROW, 1010 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8114.

AAA experienced paymaster wants permanent position or any kind of clerical work, $30 per wk. At ref. Tel. CAS. 2265.

EXEC. accnt., credits, trade. 15 Hors 8 yrs. Min. salp., city. 8178, Country. 2375 Hoe ave. Col. 19, Vesey. 3215 E. Burg. Pa. CH. 1772

ALERT, efficient accountant, best known have time to work. Low expenses; any time between 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call HALEY, AXridge 9061.

BOOK-KPR., office mgr., correspond. Have full charge books & office. Age 30, married. Local exp. & refs. Hours, Sunday or evenings.

ACCOUNTANT, exper. in audits, statements, tax returns, keep books part or full time. Burnett, DUnirk 4646 & Olive.

BOOKS kept on a part-time basis, audits made, system installed, financial statements prepared. Call Accountant, Vandike 7409.

A-1 SECY.-steno. salp. exp. wants pos. outside. Have car. Most capable. UN. 6742.

BOOK-KEEPER & acct. Exp. Ref. Desires permanent connection. Salary open. AX. 4893.

ACCOUNTANT will install your books and keep them weekly or monthly. TU. 7645. Eves., NO. 4950.

WILL do your book-keeping or accounting, bills, pays, trial balance. Address O, box 475, Times Branch.

STENO., clerk exp., good at figures, available now. FAber 6393. Ruler.

BOY, 18, a typist, full chg. of books. Willing & capable. TU. 2141.

CASHIER-CLERK: General exp. Local refs. Investigate. Mr. Snell. MU. 8446

COOK—All around domestic. Desires steady situation. 2217 Harwood st.

WAITER, white, exp., wants employt. Address R, box 276, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

GRADUATE civil engineer desires connection with reliable firm; have complete field and office equipment and knows Spanish. Address S, box 197, Times Office.

PHARMACIST steady, May consider purchase or partnership, if good. Address R, box 276, Times Office.

SALES nurse, ex-service, years exp. Any case. Refs. EM. 6469.

Farm and Garden —15-H

AGRICULTURIST and soil expert seeks position with land company or private estate. Has had wide experience in developing new land, hard worker. Address R, box 61, Times Office.

GARDENER, green house, sal., exp. over 20 yrs. priv. yes. Propagating, cutting, etc. Single. Wife cook, can take full charge of pl. Best ref. P. O. box 1454, Los Angeles.

FIRST-class gardener, 4 in fam., married, no children; 30 years Europe and Calif. experience. Good for private estate. Call 2 to 6 p.m. 1433 Brentwood Heights, Calif.

GARDENER, single, fully exp. in all branches, private place, A-1 ref. Address box 243, Times Office.

LAWN mowing, edging, fertilizing. New lawns put in, pruning & cultivating. Places cared for by month. UN. 1187.

JAPANESE, reliable expert gardener, caretaker of lawn, or cooking. Trustworthy. Private fam. $45 & up. Address R, box 278, Times Branch.

EXPERT pruner, tree wrecking, hauling, stump pulling. ALbany 5107.

MGR. of poultry ranch. Exp. agricultural college grad. WM. L. WELCH 107 No. E st., LA VERNE.

GARDENS cared for right by month. Have own tools. Will do spade work. Phone A. J. SMITH, MU. 7448.

GARDENER wants pos., by place. Good worker, reas. wages. Please Address S, box 295, Times Office.

GARDENER, all or part time, horticulture & landscaping. Address N, box 189, Times Office.

GARDENER, all around, reliable, wishes care of place. References given. Phone GR. 2080.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants steady, part time work. Also house cleaning. Refs. Garden 8153.

EXPERT Japanese chauffeur wishes position do gardening. DU. 1099.

MAN Eng. 50 wants work. Garden, lay out, take charge. Exp. Refs. Phone ME. 8464. M. J. Moran.

WISH position as gardener. Exp. Refs. Phone ME. 8464. M. J. Moran.

EXPER. Japanese gardener, care of lawns, cement work, etc. Reasonable. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1433 Brentwood Heights.

EXPER. Japanese gardener, care of lawns, cement work, etc. Reasonable. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1433 Brentwood Heights.

LAWNS cared for month, day or hour. MR. HUNT, 8899858.

EXP. white gardener. Hour, job or month. Have own car. Ref. Gard. 3876.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. VA. 8079.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

YOUNG man, white, desires pos. as houseman, butler, chauf. willing, obliging, 1st-class ref. OX. 6774.

JAPANESE STUDENT
Position in small family, drive any car. Ph. [illegible]

TUTELA. Young German wishes to work in a private home. Some driving. 5101, Rm. 232.

BY A1 cook, drive any make car, priv. family or bachelors. AT. 6206.

COL. man wants work, cook or janitor, city or ranch. VA. 6424.

JAPANESE boy wants position with priv. fam. Ref. TR. 3428. Apt. 108

CHAUF., 25 yrs., any all cars, best refs. Phone GR. 2016.

COL. chauf. wants pos. Good careful driver. Best city ref. AT. 6406.

Hotel Restaurant, Club —15-E

CLERK-CASHIER: General exp. Local refs. Investigate. Mr. Snell. MU. 8446

COOK—All around domestic. Desires steady situation. 2217 Harwood st.

WAITER, white, exp., wants employt. Address R, box 276, Times Office.

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Farm and Garden —15-H

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

POSITION as housekeeper by middle-aged woman for business man or couple; practical cook, good disposition, no objectionable characteristics, salary secondary; particulars required. Box 39, Times Office.

CAPABLE reliable woman, experienced for elderly gentleman's motherless home. Very good cook, wood plain cooking. Will go to Ojai. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

WANTED, cooking or housework by neat middle-aged woman; wages $60 to start. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

REFINED lady of means, widow, wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

REFINED lady of means, widow, wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

I HAVE several first-class general domestic help for immediate placement. MARY DOOLEY AGENCY, 3565 Beverly Blvd. DU. 1215.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult; permanent home. Full particulars, please. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, for 2 adults; good home, wages $60; 2 in family. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, for 2 adults; good home, wages $60; 2 in family. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

SCANDINAVIAN woman, cook, downstairs. No children. Call 3615 Wilshire Blvd.

RELIABLE girl, white, wants light daily work, exp. and reliable. Address S, box 149, Times Office.

COOK, 2 couples, 2 children, 2 adults, best refs. Supplied by AGENCY, Service St. OR. 6111.

REFINED middle-aged lady wants position as baker, for cafe or tearoom; best refs. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

CAPABLE Scandinavian woman for cooking and downstairs work; $45. References. DR. 3012.

COMPETENT cook, woman, for housework. Home nights. 2705-J.

REFINED German lady wants to cook or housekeep; no objections; dress R, box 91, Times Office.

EXPERT housekeeper with well-behaved child wishes position. Phone EMpire 6127.

REFINED lady, good cook and housekeeper, wishes position; no objections; dress R, box 249, Times Office.

REFINED lady with daughter desires position as housekeeper or companion; references. Call 1129 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 6.

GRADUATE Eastern Unit, children, light housekeeping; $50. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

MOTHER and daughter wish position together, cook and housekeeper. 1 ALBANY ST., Room 311.

EXP. woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; no objections. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult; permanent home. Full particulars, please. Address S, box 39, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, for 2 adults; good home, wages $60; 2 in family. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

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EXP. woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; no objections. Call 1215 Cahuenga Blvd., Apt. 107. Call forenoon.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

Japanese Couple

Man A1 cook, drive any car. Woman do any work. Both have years' experience in city or out. Address R, box 19, Times Office.

MAN & wife, excellent cook, housekeeper, chauf. or butler. We know our business through years of experience in select families. Best city references, Phone Tucker 1791.

MIDDLE aged couple as janitor, housekeeper or manager, apartment house or bungalow courts. Address O, box 585, Times Branch. Ref.: 31 years.

REFINED couple wish to care for apts. or bungs. & apts. in exchange for apt. Husband employed, Hollywood refs. Address S, box 69, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged couple wishes management of apt., flat or court. Ample; qualified. Unquestionable reference. Address S, box 239, Times Office.

WANTED—By reliable and responsible couple, care of lake cottage or private home in absence of owner. Address R, box 264, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple wants pos. Pasadena. Man house cleaner or gardener; wife plain cook or maid in small fam. Address 1414 W. 35 St., L.A.

MAN & wife white, 1st-class cook or nurse girl A-1 chauffeur & butler Highest loc. ref. RO. 2844.

YOUNG white couple, gardener, maid or general, on private place. Address R, box 58, Times Office.

EXP. white couple. Wife cook, man butler and houseman. Address R, box 249, Times Office.

THE best couples available are had thru my agencies. Mary Scotanus Agcy. Ph. Santa Monica 24468.

COUPLE want position, wife exper. plain cook, man chauffeur or yard. Ref. AX. 0473.

EXP. JAPANESE COUPLE Chauffeur & maid. Ref. 15 yrs. city exp. Phone 525045, Soda.

JAPANESE couple, man experienced gardener, Steady job. Ref. GR. 3545

COUPLE, colored, to work for private family. References. HU. 9041-W.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —18

GARAGE, 10-car capacity, near 1st st., between Alameda & River. Phone PA. 2702 after 9 Monday.

Rooms —18-B

BUS. woman desires room, kitchen privileges. Westlake district. Address Box C, box 174, Times Branch.

BY bus. lady, nice room, small family, quiet loca. View pr. or N.W. Reas. Address O, box 585, Times Branch.

NICE sunny room, 1 or 2 business women. 732 Citrus ave. WA. 8609.

Rooms and Board —18-C

RETIRED elderly gentleman desires room, board, refined people, no children, private bath; city. Address O, box 525, Times Branch.

RM. & board for 2 children, girl 8, boy 2. Nice clean home where father can rm. & brd. 1 mo. MU. 8484

WANTED—Board & room for girl 4. Adams or Hollywood or vicinity. Address O, box 225, Times Branch.

BUS. girl wishes sunny room, private family. L or T car. Address R, box 101, Times Office.

Houses —18-E

MIDDLE-aged professional man desires furnished flat or house for self & male servant. 2 bedrooms & bath or 3 bedrooms & bath for servant either inside or in garage. Desire garage for car. Location, high ground, Wilshire or Westlake districts. Desire permanent lease. Highest references, financial & otherwise furnished. Replies confidential & to receive consideration must give details fully, including price. Address O, box 585, Times Branch.

HAVE client for furn. or unfurn. house, with 5 master bedrms. & maid's room. Will consider No. or Alameda Pk. Call Mrs. Anderson.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western DU. 3200

WANTED—By middle aged couple, 5 or 6-room bungalow. No court or district. Between Adams & Sunset, east of Highland. Rental about $60. Ph. WA. 4555 between 12 & 4 p.m. Sun.

WANT unfur. bungs., 3 bedrms., adits., stores, trans. N. of W. 7th; no give up parties. & loc. Address N, box 241, Times Office.

IN 3 more rooms, with 2 or more baths; in or near Hollywood. R. HARRIS, Hollywood Plaza Hotel 1637 N. Vine.

WANTED—To rent sixteen to twenty-room unfurnished house suitable for boarding and rooming house. Call at 36 N. Fetch, Apt. 5. 1175.

WANT 4 or 4-rm. bungs., modern, 2 bedrms. Wilshire dist., about $50. Address R, box 246, Times Branch.

WANTED to lease home with option to buy. Phone WA. 9305.

Flats, Apartments —18-F

BACHELOR wants apt. or small bungalow not over $35. No. of Sunset, East of Glendale Blvd. preferred. Address R, box 142, Times Office.

WANTED—By 1st of April 4 modern 5 or 6 rm. unfurnished flat in Wilshire location. Ft. 2225.

NICE 4-rm. unf. flat or apt. close in; real bargain. Adults. $25. UN. 7846.

Stores, Offices, Business Prty.—18-M

REPRESENTATIVE large eastern corporation desires small private office in financial district in connection with suite with telephone operator. Advertiser affiliated with large business. Will be permanent tenant in satisfactory office. Only high-grade references considered. Address O, box 552, Times Branch.

Beach Property —18-P

NEW unfurn. house or flat at Venice or Ocean Park. 320 W. 7th, L.A.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest —19-A

CATALINA bet. 2nd and 3rd, nicely furn. business woman, refined home with lady in attractive flat. kitchen priv. $7 per. WA. 8945.

NORTHRIDGE single front room, every convenience; also large room for 2 with twin beds, adj. bath. 1135 MAGNOLIA AVE.

VERY attr. front rm., newly furn., with or without board. Price to suit. 5 blks. from evening school. 1216 W. 17th st. 4922.

$35 W. VERMONT. Attractive rm. for lady employed. Phone, cont. hot water, breakfast privileges, $20. DU. 3157.

ROOM and sleeping porch for 2 gentlemen, 3 beds, near bath. Close in. 227 ST. PAUL.

TO lady, desirable rm., priv. home. $30. Lovely loc. Wilshire. Ref. req. H car, 726 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

$20 MO., large sunny room adj. bath. Nicely furn. Parking space. Westlake dist. Board optl. DU. 3520.

NICE lge. S.E. rm., cont. hot water, Private home. Wilshire. $25 mo. 522 WESTMORELAND. DU. 7498.

1031 S. Bonnie Brae. Attractive sunny corner, nice private res., radiator heat, tiled bath, linoleum, 1 car. Ph. 23501. Ref. req. Adults.

LGE. sunny rm., lge. clean sunny rm., home, 1 blk. N car. 2642 W. 3 st. DU. 4546.

SPLENDID well furnished room adjacent bath, in refined home; gentleman preferred. Gar. Very private. Ft. 2231.

LARGE sunny front room, business man, separate entrance. Priv. home. Ph. 23501.

FURNISHED rm. adjoin. bath, shower or continuous hot water. gar. $25 mo. Van Ness ave. RO. 6699.

FINE studio or office & priv. suite with unusual atmosphere, close in. 1438 S. Hobart. DU. 3534.

$45—SUNNY liv. rm., bedrm., bath. 527 S. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 6038

$3.50 & $4. nice clean rm., H. & C. water, 1 blk. to car. 3036 S. Hoover. RI. 3039

PLEAS. rm., quiet home. 1743 Micheltorena Pl. nr. 3 & Vista. DU. 1221.

$4 WK. Mod. rm. for gentlemen Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0918.

East and Southeast —19-C

SUITABLE for 2 men, 1 large, pleasant sunny room with large closet & shower. 123 S. STAFFORD. Huntington Park.

1 PLEASANT single room, large closet and privileges of bathroom with shower. 123 S. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

OR. unf. rm. nr. county hosp. Ph. & gar. 114 Britannia, off Marengo.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

$10 Wk.—Colonial Hotel

AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4562. All trns. pass bath. 414 S. Westlake.

HOTEL NADEAU. FIRST & SPRING $4 wk. up. Front rms. with bath $10 mo. Steam heat, elev. Ground flr. lobby. Cont. hot wat. MU. 5271.

$6 Wk. Up—Jean Hotel

Mod. outside rms. 840 S. Flower st

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angelus Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

$15 to $20 mo. ladies, lg. fine warm sun. front rm., hot & cold water, quiet attrac. home of owner, every comfort, refinement, fine neighborhood, 1 car, park. 1102 W. 24th. RE. 1818.

$25—1237 E. Bonnie Brae nr. Pico low, combined living and bedrm. well furn. in nice home, select loc. Close in, cont. H. W. free pkg. gar. opt. references. DR. 6468.

ROOM and garage. New, modern, private home. Unusual opportunity for one seeking bright accommodations. Reasonable. 1716 Westerly Terrace. Phone EMpire 7.

PLEASANT well furnished 4 window room with private bath, in private home. Garage. References required. 215 S. Commonwealth. DR. 6468.

$5. SUNNY front room, newly furn. & decorated, modern, free th. & parking, blk. car line, cor. of Washington Blvd. 1910 LOVELACE.

ATTRACTIVE front room. French windows. Priv. entr. Garage. All conveniences. Yellow car or bus. 810 E. Manhattan Pl.

LARGE upstairs front room, double bed, private family. On W. Adams car line, near Normandie. Reasonable. 1484 W. 24th st.

IN attrac. home, lge. front rm. with bath & shower. Garage. Gentleman pref. 709 S. Ardmore. DR. 7846.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentlemen. Refs. req. 870 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8454.

BUS. woman will share rm. in new mod. home, or rent rm. with some one. Reasonable. 1276 3rd ave.

CORNER rm., continuous hot water. add. bath and shower. 2 garages. $18 Magnolia. ARL. 1135.

$4 AND $5 near W and J other cars. Walking distance, priv. home, good beds. 1015 W. 36TH ST.

LOVELY rm. adj. bath, pri. fam. gar. Board opt. DU. 1793. 2724 W. 1st.

$25, lovely sun. rm. adj. bath, pvt. priv. Parish fam. nr. city. DU. 6210

LOVELY sun. room, home of refined. Every conv. 1955 LA SALLE.

LARGE front room, very attractive. Mrs. Adams & Crenshaw. Ph. WE. 8778

$3 MONTH. 1 sunny bedroom. 5144 FIGUEROA. VA. 3664.

NICELY furn. large room, near bath. All conveniences. Best location, first class only. Priv. fam. 933 Westmoreland. DU. 6048. Gentleman.

LARGE front bedroom, twin beds, adjoining bath, 2 gentlemen, 2 blocks from 23 & Western. WA. 9127.

2 ATTRACTIVE sunny rooms for gentlemen, in quiet home near Arlington. 2 car. Catalina. DR. 2238.

$3. RICH... dible. hsekpg. conv. 2 lge. airy rm. 1417 Crown Hill.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in refined home. Priv. bath. RI. 3496.

REASONABLE rm. for lady as company for lady. Hskpg. RY. 7948.

NICE sunny room, 1 or 2 business women. $12 mo. 2732 Griffith Park Blvd. WH. 0197.

$2.50 WKLY. West H or K car. Auto space, nr. Westlake. 614 S. Rampart

BUS. woman will share her bung. with bus. girl. 1217 Crown.

GENTLEMAN for detached rm., priv. bath. $28. 1228 N. Kenmore. 593294

$4—LOVELY large front rm., car to WILSHIRE BLVD. 6th. OR. 6468

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., adj. bath, priv. entrance, gar. nr. cars. 1441 N. GOWER. Gr. Hollywood.

VERY large sunny rm., windows, $20. 2923½ Harcourt ave.

PHONE rm. priv. home, nr. Forum theatre. 1224 S. Hobart. DU. 5126.

$5 EA.—Tw. bds., 4 drs. n. of Adams. Hoover. C.S. church 2350 Portland

2 nice connecting rms., private entrance; gar. 1400 Alvarado Ter.

SLEEPING room, clean, sunny, $4. Free phone. 1141 1ST ST.

A-1 rm. Also twin beds, tel. reas. 1421 Courtland at 16 & Hoover

NICE ROOM IN PRIV. HOME. Refined young man. Phone 68150.

CLEAN, new furn. rm., cor. of 16th and Arapahoe. BE. 4130.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, bath. Wilshire, walk to car. Glendale Blvd. preferred. Address R, box 142, Times Office.

WANTED—By 1st of April 4 modern 5 or 6 rm. unfurnished flat in Wilshire location. Ft. 2225.

NICE 4-rm. unf. flat or apt. close in; real bargain. Adults. $25. UN. 7846.

Stores, Offices, Business Prty.—18-M

REPRESENTATIVE large eastern corporation desires small private office in financial district in connection with suite with telephone operator. Advertiser affiliated with large business. Will be permanent tenant in satisfactory office. Only high-grade references considered. Address O, box 552, Times Branch.

Beach Property —18-P

NEW unfurn. house or flat at Venice or Ocean Park. 320 W. 7th, L.A.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest —19-A

CATALINA bet. 2nd and 3rd, nicely furn. business woman, refined home with lady in attractive flat. kitchen priv. $7 per. WA. 8945.

NORTHRIDGE single front room, every convenience; also large room for 2 with twin beds, adj. bath. 1135 MAGNOLIA AVE.

VERY attr. front rm., newly furn., with or without board. Price to suit. 5 blks. from evening school. 1216 W. 17th st. 4922.

$35 W. VERMONT. Attractive rm. for lady employed. Phone, cont. hot water, breakfast privileges, $20. DU. 3157.

ROOM and sleeping porch for 2 gentlemen, 3 beds, near bath. Close in. 227 ST. PAUL.

TO lady, desirable rm., priv. home. $30. Lovely loc. Wilshire. Ref. req. H car, 726 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

$20 MO., large sunny room adj. bath. Nicely furn. Parking space. Westlake dist. Board optl. DU. 3520.

NICE lge. S.E. rm., cont. hot water, Private home. Wilshire. $25 mo. 522 WESTMORELAND. DU. 7498.

1031 S. Bonnie Brae. Attractive sunny corner, nice private res., radiator heat, tiled bath, linoleum, 1 car. Ph. 23501. Ref. req. Adults.

LGE. sunny rm., lge. clean sunny rm., home, 1 blk. N car. 2642 W. 3 st. DU. 4546.

SPLENDID well furnished room adjacent bath, in refined home; gentleman preferred. Gar. Very private. Ft. 2231.

LARGE sunny front room, business man, separate entrance. Priv. home. Ph. 23501.

FURNISHED rm. adjoin. bath, shower or continuous hot water. gar. $25 mo. Van Ness ave. RO. 6699.

FINE studio or office & priv. suite with unusual atmosphere, close in. 1438 S. Hobart. DU. 3534.

$45—SUNNY liv. rm., bedrm., bath. 527 S. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 6038

$3.50 & $4. nice clean rm., H. & C. water, 1 blk. to car. 3036 S. Hoover. RI. 3039

PLEAS. rm., quiet home. 1743 Micheltorena Pl. nr. 3 & Vista. DU. 1221.

$4 WK. Mod. rm. for gentlemen Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0918.

East and Southeast —19-C

SUITABLE for 2 men, 1 large, pleasant sunny room with large closet & shower. 123 S. STAFFORD. Huntington Park.

1 PLEASANT single room, large closet and privileges of bathroom with shower. 123 S. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

OR. unf. rm. nr. county hosp. Ph. & gar. 114 Britannia, off Marengo.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

$10 Wk.—Colonial Hotel

AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4562. All trns. pass bath. 414 S. Westlake.

HOTEL NADEAU. FIRST & SPRING $4 wk. up. Front rms. with bath $10 mo. Steam heat, elev. Ground flr. lobby. Cont. hot wat. MU. 5271.

$6 Wk. Up—Jean Hotel

Mod. outside rms. 840 S. Flower st

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotel Rooms —19-H

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA

$12 PER WEEK

744 S. BEACON ST. JUST OFF 7TH, 4 BLOCKS EAST OF BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK.

All outside rooms, with bath, shower, door mirrors, and excellent beds in every room; also twin beds. Beautiful rose tradici room, hall room, billiard and card-room, cafe, men's & women's clubrooms. Garage.

JAMES W. WEITZMAN, Telephone DUnkirk 4501.

$1.00 TO $2.50 NEW MANAGEMENT

Attractive Rooms. Real comfort. Excellent service. LOW RATES TO PERMANENTS. HOTEL HUNTINGTON 752 S. Main. TRinity 8591

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER New, modern. QUIET. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. Cor. 10th & 6th. Out of traffic, 10 min. walk downtown. POT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED FREE EVERY MORNING All rooms have priv. bath or shwr. $2.50 per day, $10.50 per wk. single. $2.50 per day, $12.50 per wk. double 581 S. FREMONT. MU. 8101.

LENTZ APTS.

Large richly furn. hotel rm., twin disappearing beds, steam heat, mod. conv., private garden, radio, daily serv. Nr. Ambassador Hotel, 1 blk. to subway. Wilshire dist. $36 S. HARVARD BLVD.

$1—DAY NEW—$1

10-story Modern Fireproof Hotel. 400 rooms, $1 day, bath privileges. 400 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES EL REY HOTEL, 4 & San Pedro sts. 215 S. Central (in Stillwell Hotel) MAdison 6131

HOTEL ELMAR JUST OPENED—250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as Hotel Gerlach, 735 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

$2.50 DAY $12.50 WEEK UP. JUST COMPLETED

HOTEL TRAYMORE

CORNER 6th st. at Fedora, OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Every room with bath and shower

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand, 2 blks. from Pshg. TR. 6221. Rates $12 up. Large, modern conveniences, steam heat. Dining rooms. 2 pers. $15.50 week.

VILLAGE INN HOLLYWOOD New. Every room with bath. $2 & up. Weekly rates on request. Free auto to transients. 5724 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4788.

ARISTOCRAT of family hotel. NEW HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. 216 W. 7TH ST., cor. Park View. Fy. 4. WA. 1193.

$1 DAY Right downtown. Walk to Hotel Clark, George & Main, for comfort and convenience. Theatrical headquarters.

HOTEL WESTERN

Hill and 2nd 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $10 per mo up. Rooms with bath, $15 up. Phone MI. 6131

$1.50 DAY. LOW WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL WESTMOORE

1254 W. 7th. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. The DAY it up. Nice Hotel Rooms. $12 W & Up. Block to Hill. H. & C. water, clean, quiet rms.

$1 A DAY. HOTEL GWIN $6 wk New modern. 1214 W 5th st

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

MANFORD LODGE will have vacancies for few business people the 15th. Beautifully furn., new, the table board, music, dancing. 975 S. HOOVER.

$45 MO. & up. Large newly furnished room, 2 beds, in beautiful residential dist., near Ambassador Hotel, congenial refined surroundings, excellent home cooking. 511 S. Catalina

$8 UP, very best in every respect, entirely private home, suitable to appreciate. 331 S. ALVARADO.

CANTERBURY INN Amid spacious grounds, furnishes atmosphere for most fastidious. Private home, excellent table. Rates, $44 & Westlake. DRex. 9429.

CONVALESCENT or rest case received in refined private house, delightful surroundings. Nursing care, automobile. HE. 2228.

PLEASANT quiet home, for 1 or 2 elderly gentlemen, care if needed. German-American cooking. 1185 W. 23rd.

TRAINED nurse will take 1 convalescent in her home. Beautiful sur. roundings. Nr. Ambassador. 620 S. Kingsley Dr. DU. 6093.

OXFORD INN, Wilsh. dist. Lovely frt. rm., twin beds, priv. bath. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Excel. meals. 610 S. Oxford. DR. 0909.

ELDEN GUEST HOME

SGLS. & dbls., running water, reas. 1 car. 1604 Elden ave. DU. 8146.

SINGLE rooms, beautifully furn. rooms, desirable home. Wonderful location. Meals above average. 1303 S. WESTLAKE. RE. 39176.

2 YOUNG women for suite with sleeping room. $44 S. New Hampshire.

$9 & $10 WEEK. Linda Louise, 1317 Maryland, bet. 6th & 7th at Bixel. Private family; preferred. Mrs. Ft. Young, consenial crowd. 539-78

BOARD & large nicely furnish front room, twin beds, 1 or 2 gentlemen, near West Adams. 3540 PORTLAND ST., BE. 4529.

PLEASANT home for semi invalid or elderly lady; large room, trained nurse, $50 per wk. BE. 2323. 1209 Arapahoe.

2706 WILSHIRE Blvd. Large nicely furnished rm., twin beds, bath. Fine location. Excellent breakfast and dinner. WA. 9320.

IN widow's home, nicely furn. rm. for 2 men. Also room for lady. Use of kitchen & good meals. Gar. 1746 W. 24th st.

WONDERFUL ROOM. SO. EAST EXPOSURE. 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE. 677 S. WESTLAKE.

BEAUTIFUL sbl. rm. for 3 in a lovely home. Excl. meals. Also rm. priv. bath for 2. Reasonable. DR. 7795.

BEST care & highest ref. in nurses home for aged or semi-invalid. DU. 6174.

ELEGANT rm. in bung. ct., for ref. lady, incl. brkfst. $30 mo. 849 S. W. Santa Barbara. VE. 7290.

GIRL, room-mate for refined young lady, private home, room, bath, excel. mls. RE. 3670. 1302 S. Wilton

WILL give room & board to woman assisting some care. $10 wk. UN. 2841.

WIDOW will take few paying guests in her modern home. Excel. meals. 930 MAGNOLIA. DR. 1256. L car.

2254 W. 8th st., large exceptionally pleasant rm., with sunny glass enclosed sun. porch. DR. 1659.

BEAUT. home, large attractive rm., private bath, best of home cooking. 969 S. Alvarado. DU. 7238.

$10 WK. 527 Beacon, Westlake dist N car, double rm., twin beds also single, private meals. DR. 7238.

BEAUTIFUL front suit, bachelors or family; private bath. Golden Poppy Inn. 1917 Wilshire Blvd. cor. Hobart

$27 S. MANHATTAN, lovely home, newly furn. Attract. suite with priv. bath, twin bds. Also sgl. Excl. food. Rates reas. Gar. R. car. WA. 7562.

LARGE double room, twin beds, also single room, 2 blocks from Ambassador. 1811 S. Catalina. DU. 4215.

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LARGE double room, twin beds, also single room, 2 blocks from Ambassador. 1811 S. Catalina. DU. 4215.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

LGE. sunny rm., upper flat, kitch. privileges. Close in. BE. 7638 Nr. cars

UNFURNISHED 3 large housekeeping rms. at $15 mo., or 2 rms. with 1 furnished at $20 mo. WA. 3044.

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, FREE PARKING, 138 N. HILL ST.

$20 MO. apts., $2.50. Also hskpg. sets. $2.50 up. Walk. dis. 325 S. Flower.

$5 WK., hskpg. outside, connect. bath, sleeping rm. Outside. $4, hot water & garage. 1141 W. 16TH ST.

NICE LIVING RM., BIG KITCHEN, $6. ACCOM. 3. 1272 S. WESTERN NO. 4765.

WELL-furn. sunny room, $5 per wk. 1440 Malvern ave., off Venice Blvd. east Hoover. RIchcon 6854.

LGE. front rm., priv. ent., home cooked meals, opt. 929 S. Ardmore. FI. 3596

ELEGANT home, convalescents, aged person, nurse's care. DR. 2497.

423 S. OCCIDENTAL Blvd. Girl, nicely furn. rm. Mrs. Home priv.

ATTRACTIVE rm., delicious meals, best car. 846 Arapahoe. DU. 4247.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

BOARD & rm. in priv. home for children. Protestant. 1 blk. from school. Best refs. Mrs. H. Dietrick, cor. Wilcox, 1202 Highland ave. GA. 4819.

CATHOLIC home for children, near School & Church, exp. mother & nurse. 150. Refs. 1202 S. CATALINA. BE. 2774.

IRWIN HALL Home & school for little girls. 940 S. ELDEN AVE. DU. 3546.

REAL home, teacher's training, mother's love, right food, fenced. GA. 3045.

MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN— A charming school for children, 2-6 years. 1564 E. Western. EM. 1924.

GLENDALE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS— Acre playground day or mon. term. Reas. 246 W. Fark av. Glen. 2262-W

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, best care & training for little girl, music if desired, nr. schl. El. 3623.

IDEAL home for 2 girls 8 to 12 yrs. Across the fields from school. C. S. preferred. GA. 3235.

GOOD private home, close to school. From 2 yrs. to 7. 769 E. 42 st. 2 car.

GOOD home for 2 children, $25 month. 1401 E. 54th. BE. 7271.

GOOD home & care for child, rm.; part. 737 N. Hobart. HO. 4738.

NICE home & care for child, rm. for parent. Dry nurse. GR. 1227.

INFANTS bd., wks. old or older, mon. cars. 4709 Dalton. WH. 0077

MOTHER care & kind treatment little girl, 3 to 6 yrs. Closed yd. AX. 3261

642 E. 58TH PL. Small child, rm. & board. Mother's care. AD. 0877.

ADAMS, 818 W.—Board for 2 or 3 children. Rm. for parents. BE. 7774.

IDEAL home, man & wife with or without children. 47498 2309 W 10

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MOTHER care & kind treatment little girl, 3 to 6 yrs. Closed yd. AX.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8 & 4 RMS., $35 & $40. Dbl. bung., newly decorated. 2 blks. W. Vermont Av., 3g-blk. red car. BE. 2408. 1648 N. Berendo.

4-RMS. $25. 2 blks. Beautiful Cyrlop. Sew. mach. 232 N. Grand ave.

4-RM. $25. 3-RM. upper flat, furnished, with overstuffed; close to car line. 2043 W. 12TH. HE. 4822.

BEAUT., compl. furn. modern, 2 blk. Ambassador, high, sunny. DU. 7489.

Hollywood —23-B

4-RM. W. Hollywood for 6 months, from May 1 or 15. Phone GL. 2077 for particulars.

4-RM. mod. tower, well furn., tile sink bath. Gar. Nr. Hollywood Blvd., cor. Vine. 1821 N. ARGYLE. HO. 4965.

EXTRA large sunny rooms, firepl., unit mod. garage; located north of Hollywood Blvd.; near Vine. Nicely furnished, min. walk from blvd. quiet, restful. 1750 Plaskett Realty Co. 1941 WILCOX. HK. 1057.

4-RM. fur. complete, $25. Cozy. 2 blks. Ambassador. Inq. car. 1749 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. 2-80691.

4 LGE. rms., very nicely furn., exc. loc., $45. 1812 N. Berendo. 2-80684.

4-RM. nicely furn. bung., nr. Holly- & Western. $40. 1646½ N. Gordon.

4-RM. nicely furn. mod. flat, cool loc. 1484 MAUBERT. 2-2171.

4-R. mod., comp. furn. flat, $50. Real bdrm. bit. ins. ext. bed. ph. gar. Nr. car. 572 N. ED. CHESTNUT 4930.

$30, small light rear flat, 931 N. Normandie. H. car.

South and Southwest —23-F

5-ROOM upper flat, slog. porch, large airy rooms, comp. furn. Phone 10c. $40. 3490 S. Flower. RI. 3522-W.

4-RM. nicely modern, completely furnished, garage, $47.50, worth $55. Adults. 4246 S. Grand ave. (Big. agency at 53d.) Go east 2 blocks.

4-RM. upper flat, comp. furn. Two beds. Gar. $45. 1451 E. 21st st.

4-RM. clean, sunny flat. 4540 Hoover. Pvt. rm. fin. for business girl.

3 ROOMS nicely furn. upper, 2 lge. beds. 4164½ NORMANDIE AVE.

3 ROOMS furn., bath, gar. Adults. 1126 W. 52ND ST.

CLEAN, comf. furn. flats, 2 beds; slp. pch. Gar. Adts. 841 W. Vernon.

East and Southeast —23-C

4-RM. UPPER, $30. CLOSE IN. H GAR. 727½ MAPLE AVE.

4 ROOMS, furnished flat, lower, $20 per mo. 6. of Wash. Br. Adams Dist. 2729 OAK ST.

2 RMS., all conveniences, adults only, $16. 1646 E. 62 ST. DE. 8302.

North and Northeast —23-F

4 LGE. rms., nr. bus, center. $45. Gar. Take child. 1138 S. Ave. 57. GA. 6052.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8 ROOMS, 1238 Olive. $50. Sublet-ting. KLINE. VA. 1017.

7 BEAUT. decorated rms., new. A real home in exclusive district. Near car & market. 78 mln. downtown. 1706 1/2 Granville Pl. HO. 9845.

EXTRA large rms., corner duplex, 2 & 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. 2114 S. Mariposa. Owner, VA. 4037.

LARGE, beaut. up. duplex. Gar. Elec. front, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Dbl. gar. Adults. 1261 Kenisten ave.

7-RM. new 2-story duplex, oak floors, tiled bath & kitchen, can sublet. 1187½ S. Grand ave. 51064.

7-RM. new 2-story duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1760 Hilton Dr.

6-ROOM DUPLEX

6-rm. dup., 2 bedrms., upst., ext. toilet. Very desir. & conv. loc. 1st-class in every respect. 419 S. Wilton Pl. WI. 4946. Evenings WH. 3339.

6-RM. large sunny upper duplex, two tile baths & showers, all rms. & bths. Dbl. gar. 1047 S. Citrus. Ph. WA. 7126.

6-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, rent reduced to $35. 416 North Rossmore. D. K. MCCARKILL. VA. 6294.

Sunday or evenings, GLADY. 2767

4 & 5-rm. upper and lower, duplex, newly decorated, 3024-26 W. 6th. Open 10-4. 4724.

6-RM. lower dup., 3 bdrms., mahog. fin., Tiffany walls, Windsor So. dist. $45. 1 mo. free. 1 blk. Vermont. HENRY C. KROHN CO.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper, 2326 S. BERENDO. Dunkirk 2690 or HENRY C. KROHN CO.

6 RMS., beautiful lower flat, $60. 828 S. Rampart, cpen. FABER 2400. Security Trust & Savings Bank.

6 ROOMS, conveniences of fine home, ultra-modern. Adults. 626 S. COCHRAN ST. OR. 4376.

6-RM. beaut. upper, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Gar. Adults. $60. 1128 3RD AVE.

6-RM. sun. twy. so. Ultra-mod. 2 bths. 440 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 7489.

6-ROOM upper, no. 2 bedrms. Gar. 3 blks. car. 2245½ S. Catalina. GR. 6193.

6-RM. 2 bedrms. Newly dec. Adults preferred. Gar. $35. 4746 4th ave. 2-80423.

6-RM. upper & slp. pch. mod., reas. rent, gar. 1814 Toberman. Pl. 54404

6-RM. upper, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Beverly & Vermont. 4097 Oakwood.

6-RM. beaut. upper, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Gar. Adults. $65. 1125 3rd ave.

6 RM. cheap rent, arranged to sublet to roomer. 213 S. OLIVE ST.

6 LGE. rms. Unfurn. flat, 2 porches. $47½. 8. FREMONT.

6-RM. upper flat, 2 baths, low rental. 378½ S. BERENDO.

LARGE ROOMS
NEW SPANISH FLAT
The most beautiful flat in town. Artistic "Old Spanish Type." Texture stucco, hand-dec. walls. Garages. Choice of out, modern conveniences, automatic gas furnace, janitor service. Special inducement to desirable permanent tenants. Phone RO. 7369.

6-RM. fine view, upper So. Best finish in Wilshire district. Garage. Open 9 to 4. 823 S. MARIPOSA AVE., ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel.

6-RM. attractive flat, 2 bedrms., all modern improvements. Garage, 2 car lines. 1207 S. Norton ave.

5, 4 & 3 rms., $30, $25, $40. Newly decorated, 4 blks. west of Fig. 1 blk. S. of Wash. Br. Adams Dist. 2729 OAK ST.

LARGE rms., upper south flat, up to date, best loc. & surroundings, 2 car lines. 1687 Westmoreland Blv. 2 blks. east of Western ave.

6-RM. flat, very modern, 2 bdrms., Gar. Adults. $50

TO LET— Unfurnished

South and Central

6-RM. bungalow, $40 per mo. 1040 Manual Arts High Sch. 1 blk. Jefferson car. Inquire 1044 Rose. VA. 5316.

6-ROOM modern stucco, $50. 4-room stucco, $30. 4-room frame, $15. 2 rooms on 2nd floor, $10. 17 San Fernando Heights car. Inquire 1744 Hillcrest Rd.

6-RM. house, sun parlor, garage, shrubs. $45. 1264 E. 43d.

6 RMS. $40. Clean and quiet. 1277 W. 37th Dr. U. car.

6 LGE. rms. tile bath, garage, 2 b. rms. Rea. agent. 1264 E. 43d.

6 ROOMS, mod. 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage. $45. 1264 E. 43d.

5-ROOM stucco, $40. 1 blk. cement street car, car. 1 blk. 1264 E. 43d.

5-RM. house, $40. 1 blk. cement street car, car. 1 blk. 1264 E. 43d.

5-RM. house, $40. Close in,

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE BARGAINS

10,000 pcs. Spanish roof tile, 5c ea.; 40 lineal ft. 26" steel stairway, $3 per ft.; 2 fine entrance gates, $35 ea.; 100 squares 3-ply roofing paper with nails and cement, $1.25 per sq.; 2 2500-gallon sprinkling system tanks, $250 ea.; 500 lb. ft. marble, 50c per sq. ft.; 2 store front sashs, $35 and $20 ea.; one hand-power elevator, $75; one large electric elevator, $350.

One 500-gallon pressure tank, new, $100. 8 metal covered fire doors, $6 to $10 ea.; 100 ft. 2-inch fire hose, good as new, 25c per ft.; 10 fire landings, $25 ea.; 20 fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per ft.; 150 1" beams, nearly all sizes, 2½c per lb.

40 bath tubs, good as new, $16 to $18 ea.

SECOND-HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIAL

Notice: One Tuec portable vacuum cleaner, reduced $1 each day until sold. Price Monday will be $134.

1 plaster paris ornamental pieces 18x18, $1 ea.; 2 100-amp. 3-pole EXO switches, $15 ea.; 4 cement 8-light outside lamp posts, $20 ea.; 10 12-ft. outside iron lanterns, $15 ea.

5000 ft. ½" black conduit, 4c ft.
2000 ft. ¾-4" black conduit, 5c ft.
1000 ft. 1" black conduit, 9c ft.
300 ft. 2" black conduit, 12c ft.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

$50 pcs. 2x3 4-ft. Oregon pine, 3c ea.; 1000 pcs. 2x3 6-ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 1750 pcs. 2x4 4-ft. Oregon pine, 3c ea.; 2100 pcs. 2x4 6-ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 2c 2000 pcs. 2x4 8-ft. Oregon pine, 10c ea.; 1200 pcs. 2x6 4-ft. Oregon pine, 6c ea.; 250 pcs. 2x6 4-ft. Oregon pine, 16c ea.; 745 pcs. 2x6 10-ft. Oregon pine, 20c ea.; 850 pcs. 2x6 12-ft. Oregon pine, 25c ea.; 500 pcs. 2x8 4-ft. Oregon pine, 19c per ft.; 350 pcs. 2x8 6-ft. Oregon pine, 12c ea.; 400 pcs. 2x10 4-ft. Oregon pine, 15c ea.; 650 pcs. 2x10 6-ft. Oregon pine, 18c ea.

29 12-inch solid pergola posts, $2.50 ea.
20 24-inch solid pergola posts, $4 ea.
6000 sq. ft. 5-8 maple flooring, $40 per M.
1000 sq. ft. 1x12 Merch. O.P. SIBIE, USED ONE WEEK ONLY.

Salvage Department,
WHITING-MEAD,
2240 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 3242.

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2247. 836 S. Hope st.
Bet. 8th and 9th.

SEVERAL GENUINE
WILSHIRE'S IONACO
MAGNETIC HEALTH BELTS
AT $35 EACH.

These belts were used as demonstrators in my 3 offices and are fully guaranteed.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
2187-W. Washington. EM. 7894.

"SCOTT'S" Asphalt roof paints, shingle stains, 10c sq. foot. "Scott" the roofer. 1326 Maple. WE. 4673.

WOOD—Eucalyn, seas., 1 ft., $7 load. Oil & burner fuel, mill'ood pine bbls. for $4&6. $12. $6.50&15 load del. BE. 0187

MAGNETIC health belts, $58.50 val. at wholesale direct. Factory branch, $15, guar. 201 E. 7TH ST.

USED cash registers, all makes, new service guarantee, prices and terms. ME. 7492. 440 S. FLOWER

PURE fertilizer, no dirt, by sack, yd., & ton. Day ph. HU. &&34-W. Night, VA. AT. 0845.

BANKRUPT sale 2nd-hand lumber, Alameda at Washington st.

LEMS coat, line tested office furniture desk exchange, 429 S. Spring.

SAFES with UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABELS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN

60-IN. sanitary roll top desks and chair, 2 office chairs and table, $75. 4752 OAKWOOD AVE.

DISPLAY tables, suitable for hardware or variety store, cheap for quick sale. GR. 1617.

FOR SALE—2 roll top, 1 open top desks, safe & chairs. No dealers. 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 5567.

2 Carps, 1 Diebold, 2 safe-cabinets and others, $36 to $140. 10 months in pay. 3440 S. GRAND. TU. 7492.

BARG. in used office furniture, typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 731 S. Olive. MU. 0078.

TYPEWRITER desk, drawers, both sides, $12. 1181 West Blvd. WH. 4811.

FOR SALE—Cheap, large roulette wheel, felt. Glendale 3957-W.

VACUUM clr., Royal, alm. new, cost $85, sell $39. 1230 W. 6th. No dealers.

PERM. dup. vac. cl. & attn. nr new, cost $75, sac. $25. 5026 Rosewood.

INVALIDS' wheel chairs sale or rent. 1st SREET. 1 restaurant, 1 female supplies. Exchanges now for old SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 9th.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES. OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 836-350 S. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

SHOWCASES for sale, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, stm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, pumps, outfits, new & new. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 1349 S. MAIN

DESKS
NEW AND USED
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
849 S. Spring st.

MULTIGRAPH, with printing attachment, $112. Will teach use. DR. 6508

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

2 root beer barrels, 20 butter cases, 20 meat cases, one 6x8x10 butcher's cooler box, one 8x16x11 butcher's cooler box, one 5x2x7 butcher's cooler box.

40 soda & restaurant booths, 400 chairs, 600 counter stools, 10 soda fountains & 12 soda counters.

Show case & wall cases for all purposes, office partitions, ALL in FIRST CLASS SHAPE & PRICED LOW.

2ND HAND DEPARTMENT

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-326 S. Los Angeles St.
PH. HU. 0460.

SHOWCASES
CASH REGISTERS
SCALES
REBUILT & NEW—SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

WE BUY FIXTURES
Restaurant Fixtures
NEW AND USED. EASY TERMS

PASADENA: COFFEE & SANDWICH SHOP FOR SALE. AT A BARGAIN: TERMS.

Calif. Store Fix. Co.
4th & LOS ANGELES ST. VA. 4054

Desks Safes Files
ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line in office equipment, 2 stores, packed largest stock to choose from in new and used. To suit your needs. Mr. Buser, take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture in trade, or buy for spot cash. We don't mark prices, but everything is in plain figures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't fail to see us.

MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
211-215 W. 2nd st. TU. 1454.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW-RENT-DISTRICT" PRICES
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
400 S. Los Angeles St.

FILING
USED WOOD AND STEEL, ALL MAKES, SUPPLIES AT 50% OFF.
JOSEPH W. BELLUE STORE
1326 S. MAIN ST. WE. 3255.

FOR SALE, 12-ft. sheer bir counter, solid oak. Shelf display. Cost $375. for $100. Center ice case, $50. National electric register, $150, all bargains. 1174 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD Hawthorne.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fx., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. Cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412 E. 9th. Phone MI. 8110.

Miller Desk & Safe Co., 219 W. 2nd.

Filing Cabinets
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
SEE THEM AND PRICE THEM.
DESKS—NEW & USED
WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE
1324 S. MAIN. WE. 4111.

SAFES
of all descriptions bought, sold, exchanged. 219 W. 2ND ST.

2 MAHOG. & plate glass showcases, good condition. Inquire 1420 S. Main. Call Monday.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
New and used, lowest prices in town. 116 S. Spring. TU. 2422.

PRICED RIGHT
COMPLETE line used office furniture DESK EXCHANGE, 429 S. Spring.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABELS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN

60-IN. sanitary roll top desks and chair, 2 office chairs and table, $75. 4752 OAKWOOD AVE.

DISPLAY tables, suitable for hardware or variety store, cheap for quick sale. GR. 1617.

FOR SALE—2 roll top, 1 open top desks, safe & chairs. No dealers. 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 5567.

2 Carps, 1 Diebold, 2 safe-cabinets and others, $36 to $140. 10 months in pay. 3440 S. GRAND. TU. 7492.

BARG. in used office fur. typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 731 S. Olive. MU. 0078.

TYPEWRITER desk, drawers, both sides, $12. 1181 West Blvd. WH. 4811.

FOR SALE—Cheap, large roulette wheel, felt. Glendale 3957-W.

VACUUM clr., Royal, alm. new, cost $85, sell $39. 1230 W. 6th. No dealers.

PERM. dup. vac. cl. & attn. nr new, cost $75, sac. $25. 5026 Rosewood.

INVALIDS' wheel chairs sale or rent. 1st SREET. 1 restaurant, 1 female supplies. Exchanges now for old SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 9th.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES. OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 836-350 S. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

SHOWCASES for sale, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, stm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, pumps, outfits, new & new. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 1349 S. MAIN

DESKS
NEW AND USED
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
849 S. Spring st.

JOSEPH BELLUE
OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
SPECIAL PRICES
Oak, walnut, mhg. bookcases. Green steel, files, 4-draw, lock, $48 42" oak desk $15.50
36" oak desk $10
ROLL TOP DESK SPECIAL, $21 S. Main at 20th. Room 14. TU. 7291.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF: ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES. TO BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN RM. 221 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

SEE OR CALL KOEPPEL
FOR OUTSTANDING USED OFFICE FURNITURE
See the WORLD'S best value in all quarters! 1349 S. MAIN
L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. HILL ST. TR. 6733.

CASH REGISTERS
We have largest stk. new and rebuilt cash reg. of all makes in Southern Calif. Every reg. guar. We buy used reg. for cash.
257 E. 9th. Phone TUcker 7289.

FIXTURES
NEW OR USED, CASH OR TERMS
L. A. State Fixture Co.
230-56 South Los Angeles st.

ICE machine, 3-ton Harris make, also sectional ice box, 16x20 with 3 ammonia, brine tanks & all necessary coils. All practically new. Now in service at WHITE PARK CO., 7412 Hunter st.

STORE & RESTAURANT FIXTURES, SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS. DISTR. FOR BISHOP & BABCOCK RED CROSS SODA FOUNTAINS. BEST SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 817-819 E. 9th st., near Wall st.

SHOWCASES store fixtures, restaurants, restaurant equipment, foundry supplies. Exchanges now for old SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 9th.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES. OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 836-350 S. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

SHOWCASES for sale, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, stm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, pumps, outfits, new & new. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 1349 S. MAIN

DESKS
NEW AND USED
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
849 S. Spring st.

FOUR USED SAFES
WE. 2734. 1235 S. Olive.

FOR SALE, 1 large oak flat-top desk, office chairs. Very fine condition. $40 cash. OR. 1178. ME. 1178.

20 FLAT top and type. desks in oak & mhg. 20 straight arm and swivel chairs. 1032 S. Grand ave.

SAFES, several small sizes, priced special. 216 TOMLINSON'S SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

OFFICE set, chairs and desk, mahog. 4 sec. G.O. bkcase. 542 N. West. Av.

CASH register bargain, all sizes. 214 2nd. Broadway. 47-45. 2120. Rose. 774 lengths. Sash, doors, lmbr., pkg., hdw., paints.

SO. CAL. WRECKING CO.
of 428 S. Slauson ave. WE. 6984.
OFFER FOR THIS WEEK
1 full-size door bed $25
1 oak, gas, coal, comb. hot-air furnace, prac. new $35
Red sandstone blocks 50c
2nd. hand brick ..... $20 M.

BANKRUPT sale 2nd-hand lumber, Alameda at Washington st.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-F

COINS of U.S. if you have a collection which you care to dispose of, bring them to Dr. Norres, the dentist, over National Bank, S. Pasadena, Mission & Fair Oaks for an estimate on them.

STAMP collection for sale, 3000 varieties. ANP 2306, 3564 PERCY ST.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

CLOSING out used fiction, 20c each. Harper's bound & un-bnd. to 1900, complete, make offer. 100 volumes Civil War, history, travel, etc. 2434 Harper. BR. 1872.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, the new International, just like new, published last year. Sell cheap. DU. 2460.

Printing, Office Supplies—33-O

USED MULTIGRAPH, No. 26, complete outfit, electric drive, automatic feed, card feed, full bank of type, extra type, many accessories. MACK PRTG. CORP., Alameda at 36th. 10 OR 26 street.

Electrical Goods, Fixtur —33-Q

LIGHTING fixts. (new) factory display (600) low prices. Edendale Electric Co., 1264 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4457.

ONE Thor electric ironer, gas heated, 42-in. $85. 2005 S. Arlington Ave.

Flowers, Trees & Plants —33-R

GEORGE'S NURSERY CO.

Trees, shrubbery, plants, all kinds of fine stock, wholesale and retail. GR. 4722.
7246 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN NURSERY

Shrubbery & trees. We grow them. And save you money. 716 N. Vern't
Frt. Trees, 50c. 5 to 7 Ft.

2000 WATER lily plants, 50 varieties, 3000 fancy & common goldfish, ponds. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. 1240 Justin ave., Glendale. GL. 3846-W.

20 SUPERB Oregon-grown Langzuth gladioli bulbs, 6 varieties, $1 postpaid. 100 bulblets and packet delphinium seed free with order. Arthur Langzuth, Portland, Ore.

HARRY'S NURSERY

Shrubbery. Trees all kinds, reduced prices. 6420 Santa Monica.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

THE LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 1519½ W. 7th st., is a THRIFTY MAN'S OR WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND for there he or she can buy LADIES' HIGH GRADE USED CLOTHES AT REAL SAVINGS. Dresses FOR SPRING in SPORT & DRESSY styles $2 to $15. COATS $5 to $20. SUITS IN WANTED materials $1 to $10. Also SKIRTS, SWEATERS, HATS and SHOES. We have some lovely bargains in FUR COATS & FOXES. Look us up and be convinced we save you $$. Hours and Helis. Direct 6765.

SACRIFICE—New lot most marvelous beaut. gowns, dresses, $10, fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Opera House.

SPRING coat $20. New sport and afternoon dresses. Varied color. Like new. Very reas. WA. 2389.

MEN'S, boy's suits, 200, all sizes, $2 to $5. Coats $1 up. Open today. 1091 SO. HOOVER.

SELLING below cost, new spring models. Men's suits, AMERICAN WAY TAILOR, 1748 W. 10TH.

ENSEMBLE sport, dinner dresses, size 14. Excellent cond. Very cheap. 952 ARAPAHOE ST.

GENTS high-grade tailored suit, size 39 or 40. Worn once. Cost $75. Sell for $20. MU. 3501.

A SNAP. Sacrifice my new Scotch shade coat for almost ½ cost. $400. Phone 1585626.

HIGH class men's suits, $65 & $75, sell for $25. 539 S. Los Angeles.

BRAND new man's suit size 38, also good radio. Reas. FI. 3815.

GREY suit & o'coat, 38 & 40, like new for spec. sport. L. Paul, 271 E. 42.

BEAUT. white Conev suits. Will make up to suit. VE. 0641.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-F

BEAUTIFUL cluster diamond ring, absolutely perf. center stone; weight 1½ carats, setting weight of stones over 2 carats. Set in solid platinum. Worth $1600. Must be sold Monday for $750 to satisfy loan. Markwell & Co., 302 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Corner 5th & Spring.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, flexible bracelets, at wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. It will pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 452 S. Spring. Rm. 302. Open 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 1. VA. 8092.

SAC. fine white dia. solit. rings, taken in trade, $25 up. 1.00-ct., $260; 1.06-ct., perf., $350; 1.24-ct., perf., $420; 1.40-ct., $490; 1.66-ct., $580. MERGER MINES CO., 620 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 4379. Res. DU. 2199

GENT'S RING, 14-ct. with a diamond weighing about 1 1-4 carats, in a classy 18 kt. white gold mounting. Worth $200. An excellent buy for the money. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FLEXIBLE cord BRACELET. Solid platinum, set with 36 good size diamonds, all absolutely perfect. 72 fine sapphires, worth $2000, for $1000. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

NECKLACE. Very fine Oriental Pearl strand of 159 oriental Pearls weighing 114 grains, fine color, for $1800. Worth $2500. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADIES' RING. A pure white diamond, weighing nearly 4½ carats, set in an artistic platinum mounting, for $1150, worth double. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADIES' RING. A pure white diamond, weighing 1.94 carats, set in an 18 kt. white gold mounting, for $275. Worth $550. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, emerald cut, 2 carat blue-white, plat. mtg. Cost $5100. Must sac. cash only. Address O. box 1913, Times Branch.

DIAMOND, fine 1-karat stone, latest cut. $200. Address R. box 88, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, ladies 1-karat, perf. blue-white, will sac. for cash. Address O. box 1462, Times Branch.

BLUE-WHITE diamond ring, perfect, 1¼ car, cost $10000, sac. for $4150. Address O. box 1462, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, blue-white, perf. 1 2-1 car, sac. for cash, $57897.

Cameras, Supplies —33-B

5x7 ZEISS protar, wide angle, $115. 4½x6½ protar lens, f-6.8in. iconex shutter, $34.50. 3A Graflex with Zeiss lens, $47.50. 3A spec. with Zeiss tessar, $97.50. 3A graflex box, $22. 4x5 speed graphic box, $25. Zeiss tessar, $37.50. Telephoto camera, $16.50. Peterson Canca Exchange, 356 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

FOR sale, 8x10 Eastman camera with ext. & Bausch & Also 5x7 enlarger, $15. DU. 2417.

BARG. Graflex camera, 4x5, 1930 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2395.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-S

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

On Plumbing Fixtures

Bath tubs, $15; corner lavatories, $3.50. These are slightly damaged. Perfect 6 corner trays, complete 10-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, china toilet, laundry tray, lavatory and shower, guaranteed all perfect & complete, $84. Inlaid linoleum, $1.25 sq. yd. Other, floor coverings, 3c sq. ft. Roofing, 1-ply gravel, $1.35; 2-ply, 85c roll. SPECIAL ON LIGHTING FIXTURES. 4 electric refrigerators, at $150; latest wrought iron fixtures in poly-chrome finish, $4.75; Bedrm. fixts., $2.50. Paint, all kinds.

PAINT, $1 GAL. UP

Special attention given to mail orders
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
406 E. Ninth st. Corner Maple.

SO. CALIF. WRECKING CO.
of 428 S. Slauson ave. WE. 6984.
OFFER FOR THIS WEEK
1 full-size door bed $25
1 oak, gas, coal, comb. hot-air furnace, prac. new $35
Red sandstone blocks 50c
2nd. hand brick ..... $20 M.
7'6" lengths. Sash, doors, lmbr., pkg., hdw., paints.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding $17.00
Ceiling $17.00
Redwood ceiling $20.00
MILLER 50% & LUMBER CO.
1717 E. 7th. VA. 4805.

LUMBER PRICES SLASHED, going out of business, lumber and bldg. materials at cost while last. Sell everything goes, lease, bldgs. and equipment, for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 26th st.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

OUT of the high-rent district, therefore a better typewriter or adding machine for less money.

All makes, at prices for $12.50 up. Terms if you want you, fully guaranteed. Agency for the new Remington, Corona and Underwood portables. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 235 W. 2ND ST., bet. Broadway & Hill. PH. TR. 1659.

ADDING, skrng. mach. and typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co., 317 S. BDWY. TU. 1946.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 1-4 h.p. elect. motor. R. 16, 2315½ S. Spring.

FOR sale, 6 ft. A1 pine flooring, 26-ft. lengths. Also siding, sheeting, doors. Cheap. Call 584423.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new galv. $4.50, 100 sq. ft. See us and save money. Small Brown Co. 300 E. 9th

BANKRUPT sale 2nd-hand lumber, Alameda at Washington st.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-F

COINS of U.S. if you have a collection which you care to dispose of, bring them to Dr. Norres, the dentist, over National Bank, S. Pasadena, Mission & Fair Oaks for an estimate on them.

STAMP collection for sale, 3000 varieties. ANP 2306, 3564 PERCY ST.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

CLOSING out used fiction, 20c each. Harper's bound & un-bnd. to 1900, complete, make offer. 100 volumes Civil War, history, travel, etc. 2434 Harper. BR. 1872.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, the new International, just like new, published last year. Sell cheap. DU. 2460.

Printing, Office Supplies—33-O

USED MULTIGRAPH, No. 26, complete outfit, electric drive, automatic feed, card feed, full bank of type, extra type, many accessories. MACK PRTG. CORP., Alameda at 36th. 10 OR 26 street.

Electrical Goods, Fixtur —33-Q

LIGHTING fixts. (new) factory display (600) low prices. Edendale Electric Co., 1264 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4457.

ONE Thor electric ironer, gas heated, 42-in. $85. 2005 S. Arlington Ave.

Flowers, Trees & Plants —33-R

GEORGE'S NURSERY CO.

Trees, shrubbery, plants, all kinds of fine stock, wholesale and retail. GR. 4722.
7246 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN NURSERY

Shrubbery & trees. We grow them. And save you money. 716 N. Vern't
Frt. Trees, 50c. 5 to 7 Ft.

2000 WATER lily plants, 50 varieties, 3000 fancy & common goldfish, ponds. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. 1240 Justin ave., Glendale. GL. 3846-W.

20 SUPERB Oregon-grown Langzuth gladioli bulbs, 6 varieties, $1 postpaid. 100 bulblets and packet delphinium seed free with order. Arthur Langzuth, Portland, Ore.

HARRY'S NURSERY

Shrubbery. Trees all kinds, reduced prices. 6420 Santa Monica.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Garden, Farm, Dairy Prod.—33-S

BERRY plants. Dewberry & impr. adv. Parker, 1112 Washington av., Montebello.

Flour & Bldgs. to be Moved—33-A

ONE 12x12 glass & wood bldg. for gas service station, with canopy & one 20x20 wood garage, with portable section, 3 toilets, 3 gas storage tanks. Boynton Service Station, 2429 Cahuenga Blvd., cor. Highland ave. HO. 0997. Must be moved early part of next week.

1411 ZOBERMAN, 1850; 312 N. Hoover, $1000; 1726 N. New Hampshire, $650; 424 W. 60th St., $1450; 1255 No. Gordon, $800; 1528 E. 32rd St., $425; 1946 Zonal Ave., $400. Own. Gr. 646 Maple. TU. 7427. Call CH. 2052 Sun

GOOD 7-rm. house, 1-story. Must be moved at once. Will accept any offer. 944 Wilshire Blvd. ½ blk. W. of Plueros.

WELL BUILT AND FINISHED office of 2 rooms. Will sell cheap. 3725 Wilshire corner of Oxford. WA. 1982

KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.
Reliability, Safety and Economy
725 SUNSET BLVD. MU. 8201

5 HOUSES, 5-rm. each, clast, elec. & good plmbg. These are fine houses. All 24x42 ft. 1222 E. 8th. WK. 3581

2 HOUSES, 5-rm. each. Each 24x42 ft. Very cheap. 1938 So. Los Angeles st. Phone WK. 3581.

THREE 5-rm. mod. bung. 833-837-839 W. 36th Pl. TH. 5355.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

NEW 1926 Johnson light twin outboard motors, $120 each, regular price $150. We have a limited number available from last year's factory stock. Orders received subject prior sale and delivery. These are absolute bargains. We also have some used motors at low prices. MARINE SERVICE CORP., Terminal Island, Cal. Ph. San Pedro 1332.

FOR SALE—AUXILIARY SCHOONER YACHT SANDPIPER, 25-ft. OVER ALL, 4 ft. DRAFT. MOWER, DESIGN, TIGHT, STRONG & WELL FOUND. NOW HAULED OUT AT STONE'S YARD, OAK LAND. WHERE SHE CAN BE SEEN. APPLY TO JOSEPH T. HIGH, 327 SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

SECOND-HAND Evinrude Outboard Motors for sale cheap. These motors are not guaranteed to run, but would be a splendid buy for boat salvage. We also have a few Caille & Johnson second-hand motors. Marine Sales & Service Corp., Terminal Island, Calif. Phone San Pedro 1233.

15-H.P. Scrl. gas marine engine, built-in reverse. Excellent condition. Trade for smaller engine or sell. Phone 24-W.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP.
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 8839.

FOR SALE—$800 26 ft. cabin cruiser. 40 H.P. 6-cylinder engine mechanically perfect. Equipped with sails. Sleeps 2. R. A. Theobald, DR. 2399

FOR sale or charter, 50-foot cabin cruiser. Will consider trade. Easy terms. Also 26-foot marine Ford motor. 1107½ Phone Chicago 1612.

MOTOR boat for sale, for $1400 equity in house & lot nr. Whittier Blvd., Belvedere. Owner, 1212 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

REV. gears, pumps, ventilators, muffers, thrust & shaft bearings, port lights, etc. LAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN.

SALE or charter the whole season or part, 45x12 bridge deck cruiser, accom. for 6. Price reas. 1422 Camero ave. 690-447.

17 FT. motor boat, ready to go. Cost $700. Sell for $250. 1778 E. 37TH.

SKIFFS, CAT AND DUCK BOATS. J. G. Lewis, 347 E. 46th. AX. 4977.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED, steel water tank, 5000 to 10,000 gal., 20 ft. or 25 to 30 ft. high. Must be in good shape & reasonable. Address R. box 174, Times Office.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Libraries, sgl. volumes. Buyer calls. Cash paid, books removed promptly. Powers' 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg. 6418.

BOOKS BOUGHT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
THE LIQUIDATORS
625 S. HOPE ST. TU. 8559

WILL BUY used hemstitching new mach. Must be in A-1 cond. For cash. Inquire for Florence Doty, 32 Virginia Ct., Virginia City, No. Long Beach, Cal.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 625 W. 6th st. VAndike 2906.

WANTED, umbrella tent & camping outfit. Must be in good condition & clean. Address R. box 247, Times Office.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices, pay spot cash for quick sale. Call 1181 W. 2nd st.

REST. & OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL BR. 0145.

WANTED office equipment, filing equipment, safes, rugs, for cash. MIT-CHELL, 1032 S. Hill. VA. 2nd st.

WE pay highest cash prices for store office & store fixtures, for everything we buy, sell or exchange. Call MAIN ST. FURNITURE CO., 1230 S. Main. WE. 4111.

WILL pay cash for furn. rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 0121.

WANT office furniture, office and rest. equipment for cash. HU. 0240

WANTED—USED OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR. DU. 2460.

TOOLS wanted, highest prices paid. 429 S. SAN PEDRO. FA. 1798.

WANT surface pipe, tanks, pumps, belting, 7x7 cheese cloth. MI. 8111.

WANTED—Office fur., safes, etc. Call SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE. 4104.

Clothing, Furs, Discards—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. OVERCOATS & TUXEDOS HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN, 717 W. 4TH ST. NR. FLOWER. MU. 1736.

CASH for your discarded clothing, trunks, anything to be disposed of. Graf, 2902 Denker. VE. 4845.

ORGAN, Aeolian grand, cost $3000, HIGHER POR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 9421. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken gold, platinum, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 327 S. Grand. Room 1-4. Phone MI. 2911.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg
Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 4092.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES. F. O. R. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lee's Music Bldg., 7th & Hope.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
W. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
6th and Broadway.

Diamonds and Jewelry

Wanted for cash. Highest prices. No delay. W. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

CASH for good diamond, ¼ to 1-K., must be bargain. Address O. box 1, ticket. Address O. box 528, Times Branch.

WANTED—Blue-white diamond for La Crescenta clear lot, val. $1500. VA. 9418.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 404 Hellman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Hope

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times for just a week. No arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

ACRE 1, or more, near Girard, very desirable location, orchard, low price —will consider car, furniture or house equity as part payment. Owner, EM. 7151.

ACRE near L.A. or good mod. 5-rm. home L.A. for good res. lot 46x140. Van Ness. Phone ON. 2782.

ACRES, 320 N. Mex. Lea Co. Oil leases, want lot, furn., acres, Owner, box 523, Glendale or 599340

ACRES, $11500 equity in 2 acres 2-year-old grapes, must sell or trade for anything of value. GA. 4259.

ACREAGE close in, sac. equity for lot, land or what? Bud, TR. 0811.

ACREAGE frontage in Reseda, trade for equity for what? WM. 3129.

ACRES (11 San Fernando Valley. Want car for eq. Owner, EM. 7151.

ACRES, 32, Fellbrook, pump, plant, bee, for what? 820 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bg

AUTO REPAIR OR BATTERY SERVICE IN EXCH. FOR DENTISTRY. WE. 2414.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

AUTOS, lots, equities, T.D.'s, Valhalla, in L.A. county, as down payment on beautiful 5 & 6-room Spanish bungalows, all north of Pico. Here is your chance. We are overloaded See GRAVES, 422 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 4491.

AUTO (Buick) '23, coupe, first-class condition, clear, trade for player-grand piano. Will assume. TU. 9757

AUTO wanted for bung. equ. Give lowest of deal. DU. 4117. 2145 W. WASHINGTON ST.

AUTO wanted (closed car.) Have $1400 eq. Washington Blvd. lot. Give big trade. 202 Delta Bldg.

AUTO, light 4 tour. $150. Want radio —terms. Address R., box 232, Times Office.

AUTO wanted in exch. for bungalow in Hollywood. 7451 MILROSE AV. HE. 6671. Eves., WH. 7021.

BANJO, LUDWIG TENOR, NEW WITH CASE, COST $140. Want good roadster, diamond or sell $100 cash. 652 NEWPORT AVE., Long Beach. Phone 324-425.

BEACH cottage, corner, rented $32 mo. Pr. $2700 for car, diamonds. 3512 Vista Dr. Manhattan Beach.

BED (brass,) wheel chair, wood range, other things. AN. 1550. 3608

BUNGALOW NEW, have $2500 in 7-R. stucco, Beverly Hills. Balance $70 per mo. 7% Equity yours at ½ value. Offer anything. 240 SWALL DR., 2 blks. W. of Fruess Road. CR. 2212.

BUNG. 7-rm. Spanish, just comp. on high view lot, colored tile bath, hardwood firs., 60th st., $4000; want lot or acres same or less value, price, location. Owner, 4011 Prospect ave. 537878.

"SPARKLETTS"
is a safe water,
for your children to drink.
HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH.
PURITY UNQUESTIONED.
"IT'S CERTIFIED"

STOCK, Julian preferred. Will trade clear income acreage on main blvd. in Riverside county, adjoining hotel, school, in heart of business section. Owner, Address O, box 212, Times Branch.

STUDEBAKER special 4, perfect mechanical condition. DR. 0361.

TYPEWRITER, Remington model 11, like new, perfect condition, cost $135. Will trade for good radio, light car or what? Address R. box 28, Times Office.

VARIETY store, dry goods notions, housewares, toys, etc. Going business. Must get outdoors, will trade for chicken or rabbit ranch, or what have you? 5225 S. Broadway.

VALHALLA sections WANTED. Will trade cl

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

SEE OUR USED CAR VALUES FIRST

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY USED OR NEW CAR, INSPECT OUR LEE VALUES. A HIGH VOLUME OF NEW CAR SALES GIVES US UNUSUAL USED CAR VALUES. VISIT ONE OF OUR 9 STORES TODAY. PRICES RANGE FROM $25 UP.

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1076 WEST 7TH ST.
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902 SO. CENTRAL AV.
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AND
6400 HOLLYWOOD BD.
AND
9000 SUNSET BLVD.
AND
285 W. Colorado, Pasadena

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC N.S. Ct. Sub. 1-P Sed.
CADILLAC N.S. Roadster 1-P
CADILLAC N.S. Brougham 2-P
CADILLAC '25 Coach
CADILLAC '25 Victoria
CADILLAC '25 Victoria
CADILLAC '25 Victoria
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OTHER MAKES

PIERCE-A. '26 Sedan 7-P
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CADILLAC '25 Coupe 2-P
CADILLAC '25 Touring
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'26 Willys-Knight Great 6 Coupe .. $1595
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Good Terms Trades Accepted

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

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TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

6 Days Only

MARCH 16, 19, 22, 21, 22, 23

YOU CAN POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY

$100 TO $250

All cars thoroughly reconditioned and refinished in duco when necessary

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Oldsmobile 4 sedan
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Velie touring, very clean
Maxwell roadster, very clean
Hup. 4 road., very clean
Stude. Light 4 touring
Ford coupe.

Brothers Touring

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL

1509 S Figueroa. WE 8100

CHANDLER Sedan $95
(Only a few cars at this price)
Stude. Big 6 phaeton, like new
Hup 4 road., 5-pass., like new
Hup 4 coupe, 5-pass., like new
Hup 4 touring
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Hup 4 touring
Stude. Light 6 coupe
Hup 4 touring
Nash 4 touring
Gardner 4 touring
Stude. Big 6 touring
Hup. 4 coupe, 2-pass.

50 Others

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL

516 W. PICO WE 40

We finance all our sales
Phone or call for terms
OFFICE OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Automobile Distributors
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COUPES & SEDANS
ROADSTERS & TOURINGS
MANY SPECIALS
$50 TO $100 BELOW MARKET
6707 SO. BROADWAY

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Phone or call at
8813 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 1197

Ask for Mr. Erickson

DON'T LOSE TIME
Will accept Ford, Chevrolet or Buick roadster in trade on sedan
Buick 6 sedan, model 1926, like new
Ford coupe, 1926, like new
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Ford touring, 1925, like new
Ford roadster, 1925, like new
Ford sedan, 1925, like new
Ford coupe, 1924, like new
Ford touring, 1924, like new
Ford roadster, 1924, like new
Ford sedan, 1924, like new
Ford coupe,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Autos for Sale —40-B

STUDEBAKER Stand. Six Phaeton, 1925. Looks and runs like a brand new car, fully equipped with bumpers and extras; like balloon tires. Must sacrifice at once; take light car in trade. 9186 Owen. 1111 EAST 17TH ST. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM, '25. STUDEBAKER SEDAN, '24. Both cars are like new, genuine bargains.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower..... WE. 9233.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 De Luxe Sedan, '24 model. Orig. finish, looks brand new. Has bumpers & other extras. Worth $1150; sac. $895. Easy terms. 4251 S. Hill. 845 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. spec. 6 sedan, 5-dr., '26 mo. Fully equip., looks like new car; been in storage for some time; must sell at once. Owner leaving country and will sell cheap. Phone Washington 2107.

STUDEBAKER Stand. 4 4-dr. brougham, '26 series. Has very little mileage. Car in excellent condition. Fully equipped. Must be sold today. $885. Terms. 1170 Wall. 845 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER std. 6 sedan, latest 1926 series; 4-door, 5-pass. bumpers, every conv. Owner leaving country and will sell cheap. Phone Washington 2107.

Stutz 8 Sedans, Brghms.
8-pass. 3 to choose from. All driven but few miles; new tires & new CAR OF QUALITY.
Lynn C. Buston, 1675 S. Figueroa
29 YRS OF HONEST DEALING

STUTZ late 1926 Sedan, fully equipt. Incl. trunk and two spare tires. In perfect condition and has been driven less than 1000 miles. A tremendous saving at our price. Terms.
Colfax-Lusby, Inc., 1616 S. Figueroa

STUTZ '24 brougham 8-pass. Like new in every respect. Fully equipped $2650. Easy terms.
4812 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2184.

STUTZ '27 sedan, 8-pass., like brand new. Fully equipped. $1600, easy terms.
4812 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2184.

Wills Saint Clair
1924 sedan, painted dark blue Duco with red striping. Good tires. Shows little wear. Excellent mechanically. A high grade car at a reasonable price. Terms. OR. 1266.
641 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

Willys-Knight Sedan
1924 with new Duco sport finish, new tires, fine upholstery. $385, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1347 So. Figueroa. WE. 9313.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 sedan, model 66, used very little and looks like new. Owner leaving town; must sell. Call Sunday or Monday only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4144 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 70 sedan, 5-door, very latest series. Owner leaving town; must sell. Looks and runs like new. Bargain at $895. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-Knight 70 Sedan, 1927, brand new car. Must sell at once. Trades considered. Owner leaving country. Easy terms. $900 down. 807 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight, 5-pass. sedan, very latest series, 1926. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $1285. Time payments arranged. $250 down. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

Willys-Knt '24 Cp-Sed.$695
Refinished, A-1 cond.; $24 W. Pico
WILLYS-KNIGHT, great six sedan at big discount. Only $600 down. SONOMA, 429 Wall st.

W. K. Touring Sedan, late '26, just like new, leaving town. No reasonable offer refused. GL. 6788.

1930 DODGE sedan, bought new in last September, refinished, with trunk, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Driven by woman owner. Car is in first class condition throughout. Price, $475. Call MRS. KEYT. 6145 1-4 De Longpre Street, Monday.

FOR sale, by owner, Packard limousine sedan, 1926, run little over 20,000 miles. Recently overhauled and in A1 condition. Owner leaving country and will sell cheap. Phone Washington 2107.

LATE 8 cyl. special sedan. Fully equipped, perfect condition. Bargain for cash. ANgelus 6014. 3246 Whittier Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

ESSEX
"MILLERIZED"
Essex Coaches, '25, '26
Reconditioned, refinished, brand new tires, many other extra. $125 dn.
"Millerized" cars, 1045 S. Figueroa

Essex 6 Coach. $295
Balloon tires, bumps. 574 W. Pico

ESSEX coach, must sell today; account of sickness, at sac. 1537 W. 49th St.

Hudson Coach, $495
Duco finish, tires like new, extras. REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1260 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

HUDSON Coach, very latest ser. 1926. Looks & runs like brand new car. Has bumpers, trunk, etc. Must sac. $745. $180 down. 1220 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON Coach—Very latest '25. Balloons. Car just like new. Best '25 Hudson coupe in L.A. Bargain. Accept $145 down. 4251 S. Broadway.

HUDSON Coach, 1926 series, practically brand new car. Fully equipped; tremendous bargain, $451. Easy payments arng. $150 dn. 807 S. Flower.

HUDSON Coach, very latest ser. 1926. Only driven 4200 miles. Fully equip. Must sacrifice $645. Payments arranged. $200 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, 1925, bal. tires, extra tire & extras. Sac. $475 cash or terms. 1067 Brighton. EM. 2457.

Hudson Coach. Barg. $295
"Millerized" sale. 1045 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON C'ch. 1926 ser., just like new car. Has ev. ext. Sac. $585. Easy terms, arng. $150 dn. 807 S. Flower.

JEWETT light 6 coach, '24 model; brand new, only run 1300 miles; big sacr. terms $155 down. Incl. interest and insurance. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT coach, big 6, latest series, like new. Only driven 2500 mi., fully eq. $195 dn. 4251 S. Bdy.

Jewett Ch. '24. $145 Dn.
"Millerized" sale. 1045 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT coa.h, 1926. Run very lit. tle. Richardson & Miller, 6401 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3996. Open Sun.

NASH coach, 1926. Used very little. Guaranteed as new car. Big sale Richardson & Miller, 6401 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3996. Open Sunday.

Oakland Coach, $1095, '27.
Model. Positively like new. Terms. "BUY A GOOD WILL OAKLAND"
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1260 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND coach, 1926, very clean car, like new. Spec. trunk. Much other good extras. Terms. $495. Easy terms, arng. $150 dn. 807 S. Flower.

OAKLAND coach, 1925, very clean car, like new. Spec. trunk. Much other good extras. Terms. $395. Easy terms, arng. $100 dn. 807 S. Flower.

OAKLAND coach, '25, completely overhauled; refinished & decorated; original. Sacrifice $345. Terms arranged. $100 down. Call at 842 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND coach, '26 series. Like new, extras. $495. Terms arranged. $100 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE coach, brand new, discount $400; think of it. Accept $181 dn. Car 4251 S. Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE coach, '26 series. Like new Hardtz driven. Cheap. $495. $145 dn. Terms. 4251 S. Bdy.

OVERLAND 4 Coach, very latest series 1926. Looks & rolls like brand new car. Accept $145 dn. Balance easy terms, arng. $100 dn. 807 S. Flower.

WILLYS-Knight 70-A, 5-pass. coupe, latest series, 1926. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $1285. Time payments arranged. $250 dn. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

Willys-Knt '24 Cp-Sed.$695
Refinished, A-1 cond.; $24 W. Pico

WILLYS-KNIGHT, great six sedan at big discount. Only $600 down. SONOMA, 429 Wall st.

W. K. Touring Sedan, late '26, just like new, leaving town. No reasonable offer refused. GL. 6788.

1930 DODGE sedan, bought new in last September, refinished, with trunk, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Driven by woman owner. Car is in first class condition throughout. Price, $475. Call MRS. KEYT. 6145 1-4 De Longpre Street, Monday.

FOR sale, by owner, Packard limousine sedan, 1926, run little over 20,000 miles. Recently overhauled and in A1 condition. Owner leaving country and will sell cheap. Phone Washington 2107.

LATE 8 cyl. special sedan. Fully equipped, perfect condition. Bargain for cash. ANgelus 6014. 3246 Whittier Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 420 E. 7 ME. 0629

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

$4300 EQ. in $8250 corner lot (best bus. corner) in Flintridge district. (92x111) Want good late model closed car for equity. No junk. This is high-class property. Worth more every day. OWNER, WH. 3422.

HAVE Ford coupe with Buxstell attc. cost me $1795, also $500 note, may add some cash, want 4 or 5-pass. sedan. If you have to let go, call TU. 6115.

WANTED, snappy roadster. Must be very recent model, in exchange for stock in going manuf. concern. Ph. MISS PASO. GR. 7500. 1041 N. SYCAMORE, HOLLYWOOD.

CASH
FOR GOOD USED CARS
ALL MAKES
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN

WILL trade my baby grand Chevrolet touring for your equity in medium priced closed car and concern. 4673 San Fernando Road, Roscoe.

60 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new stores; need late model cars. WEstmore 2017.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1910 Fig.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
For all makes. We need cars.
Ask For Buyer. 1045 S. Figueroa.

WILL trade my improved 3 acres just off Ventura Blvd. for automobile. Phone owner, GL. 5344, evenings or WA. 4067 day.

WANTED: FOR CASH
Lincolns, Cadillacs, Packards.
HARMON & ATWOOD
2144-6 W. Washington. EM. 7944.

WANTED—Ford coupe with 2-4 model; brand new, only run 1300 miles; big sacr. terms $155 down. Incl. interest and insurance. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WANTED, late model closed Buick or similar car. Have a clear lot in Santa Ana. Cash in full. Owner, 231 E. 4TH ST., SANTA ANA.

WANTED—Buick sedan for $500 cash and Buick touring 25. Address B. box 102, Tim s Office.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1929 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 4163

WANTED—2 or 3-ton trucks, pneumatic tires. Route 4, Pasadena. Box 340.

HAVE $300 equity in Lake Arrowhead inc. lots; cash for auto or acts. Address B. 867 Times Office.

THE best 1924 or later model Ford roadster that $100 cash will buy. Monday. E. 8th.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for Dodge or Ford sedan, 1924 model, or later. No dealers. 1258 Lodi.

WANTED—Good auto. Have clear Minnesota farm to trade. Address Room 1401, 215 West 7th St.

$300 TO $500 cash for best 7-pass. Cad. or Studie sedan. 445 Van Dusen Blvd., Culver City.

I WANT a late 2 or 5-passenger closed car or roadster; can pay all cash. Residence, 2046 W. 41st St. AD. 3219

WANTED—To buy late model Ford or Dodge truck, will pay cash. Cartwright, 1252 E. 41st, etc.

WANTED for cash Lincolns, Cadillacs, Buicks, Chryslers, Packards, etc. Herb D. Howard, 1431 South Main.

LATE model closed car, diamond & cash, first payment. Address O, box 303, Times Branch.

TOUR. exchange painting, decorating, attractive display, art work, carpet. Main 6249 W. 9th.

FRANKLIN Series 3, or 9-B. Wanted at once for cash. HE. 2346.

WANTED for cash, bopped-up Ford roadster. Must be A1. PA. 6445.

TO TRADE—$35 to $200. Must be clean. Peterson, 1044 S. Figueroa.

WANT late mod. Ford or Chev. coupe for cash. DE. 5387.

WANT clear closed car for beautiful sable coat, cost $2500. KM. 6290.

CHEVROLET, 1926, coach, easy payments. Address B. box 102, Times Office.

DODGE roadster, 1926, for sale in good condition. ON. 2941. 1154 W. 44th.

WILL pay cash for Hudson or Oakland closed car. Ph. Glendale 1211-W.

CLEAR lot for closed car. 311 PAC. NAT. BK. BLDG.

DODGE panel del. FA. 2702 after 9 a.m. Monday.

CLEAR lot, 40x135, exchange for late car worth $1200. Ph. 52540.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call GR. 7446. Private loans.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

SLIGHTLY used tires, balloon and regular. HARRIS DAVENPORT CO., 1800 S. Western ave.

Automobiles for Hire —40-R

CADILLAC, Packard limousines and other cars with or without drivers by hr., day, wk. or mo. Complete service at very reas. rates. Call TU. 2481.

CAFE model sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Keep Cal. Studebaker Co. WE. 9233.

YOUNG lady competent driver will rent per sedan. $1.50 hr. GL. 2444.

GARDNER, '28 7-pass. sedan, 4-dr. for rent by month. HE. 2946.

INSURED new Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. Owner drives. 1-4 1946 29th.

PACKARD sedan, new car, for rent, careful driver. Phone AT. 8394.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

RECEIVER'S SALE
Garage equip. and stock of accessories, tires, safe, desk, counter and fixtures. Sealed bids to be in hands of Irving Baxter, Receiver by Mar. 25, 1927, at Columbia Garage, 915 S. Grand ave., city.

SPECIAL, Stromberg gas saver, cut $1.50; wings, $2.50 pr. Vanderpool's.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

EXP. rep. by col. mech. Work done at YOUR home. Prices right. AT. 8394.

Garages, Auto Storage —40-W

AUTO salesroom ser. & repair shop, 40x150 to 20-ft. alley, rent or lease, mezzanine office. Will sell complete shop cqp. Splendid loc. Rent reas. Apply Pashley, 1118 S. Main.

Automobile Painting —40-X

LUSTRO, redn. makes car new, $2 to $3. Brings glossy original color; drive away in hrs. 2468 SUNSET

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SACRIFICE SALE—
Must dispose of our entire stock of used motorcycles at once. Best bargains ever offered in Los Angeles.
1 1925 Henderson at $225 cs.
1 1926 Henderson at $250.
1 1925 Indian Chief at $90.
Many other bargains, terms.
RICH BURDELLER,
2531 S. Main st.

SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy; $9 up to 60. A. Cohen Co., 1800 Grand ave. and cheap transportation. RICH BUDDELLER, 2531 S. Main St., L.A.

INDIAN SCOUT, 1926, will sacrifice, looks & runs like new. Actual mileage, 4000. Terms. GR. 4627.

WANT late motorcycle for late Ford roadster equity. Address R. box 2435, Times Office.

MOTORCYCLE, 1927 Indian scout, run 1000 miles, reasonable. 12149 VENTURA BLVD.

HARLEY-Davidson side car. Like new. $190. T. Rowland, Panama Hotel.

BICYCLE, A-1 cond. H. M. CRYDER, 4116 Rosewood. DR. 4162.

1926 Indian Scout, run 4000 miles, excellent condition. GR. 4622.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

TRACTOR AND Implement Bargains
10-20 McCormick Deering trac. Fordson trac. Rubber tires. Steel lugs.
Electric trac. layers. $250 up.
Used Killifer disc harrows.
Mack Woolridge
213 NO. ACE ANGELES. TU. 2532

FOR SALE—28 Benning triplex tower sprayer, 300 gallon tank, rotary suction pump. Ford motor. 450 lb. pressure. 3 hoses, power A-1 condition $400. Ph. Colo. 1340.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

25 HEAD good work mules, weight 1100 to 1400 lbs., also 7 good saddle horses, will sell cheap. T. H. Hayes, 745 Lyon st. VA. 3825.

1400-LB. horse, 8 yrs. old. Sound gentle. FARMERS EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda st.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders and water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road and Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1240; phone CAPitol 0944.

6 GOOD work mules, 1150 to 1350 pounds, $100 team up. Will hire. FARMERS EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda.

FOR sale at sacrifice, 6 head of young horses, also 1 Shetland pony. 404 S. Alameda st., Burbank. Tel. Burbank 589-J.

SADDLE any nationality, civilian or military, deep & long. Dowager type, not stock or McClellan. Address O. box 278, Times Branch.

4 MATCHED teams, Idaho bays, 1400 to 1600 lbs. Geo. Bark. 2117 E. 26TH ST.

TEAM horses, 2100 lbs. Good harness. $125. FARMERS EXCHANGE. 119th and Alameda.

FEW nice saddle riding horses, for sale cheap. 2857 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1737-W.

2 HORSES, 2 Bain dump wagons. DE. 3377 or DE. 5462.

Cattle —43-A

YOUNG Jersey cow, good milker. $75. 11034 Acama, nr Lankershim.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you. Call MEtropolitan 6700 and dictate your ad. If you desire Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Supplies —44

START YOUR CHICKS
The Pan-a-ce-a Way
No feed for first 48 hours—only clean sand.
Then mix one pound Pan-a-ce-a with every fifty pounds of mash or feed.
Notice how they thrive—no indigestion, no bowel troubles, no leg weakness, no gapes. Pan-a-ce-a takes care of all that.
These results absolutely — or you return the container to the dealer and get your money back.
For Diarrhea in any form: Use Dr. Hess White Diarrhea Tablets.
For lice: Use Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer.
For sale by Aggeler and Musser Seed Co., 740 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif., and all dealers in poultry supplies in Southern California.

4000 FINEST R. I. Red chicks on hand and in our sunshine brooders, one to five days old. Owen Farms, Weaver and Cedar sts., Whittier. Ph. each. This is our great mid-season sale of Reds hatched especially for winter layers. Only $10.50 each hundred chicks & box to raise them in free. We are California's oldest hatchery and for twenty years have hatched from and developed the highest grade breeding flocks. Our Reds are the great money-makers on commercial ranches. Come and see our superior brooding and hatching plant. Reduced prices. 1258 Lodi, where P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 5416.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth bronze baby turkeys on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capac. 25,000. 40 acres all electric operated. Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for catalogue.
WE HATCH AND SELL A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 4893.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BABY CHICKS — Hatches off every Sun. & Wed., lead to lay R.I. Reds, $15 per 100. Barred Rock $17. Colored Game and Giants, 25c each. White Leghorns from 2 & 3-yr. hens, Molboys, McFarland, Tancreds, Munros, trapnested, $12 per 100; $110 per 1000. Deposit $4 per 100, bal. C.O.D. Capacity 10,000 chicks weekly. Reg. for GOOD CHICKS since 1918. BARNETT HATCHERY, 11451 Wilmington Ave., Watts. Cal. Ph. 2488.

BABY CHICKS
R. I. Reds, 15 cts. W.L. 12 cts. Also B. Rock & White Wyandotte. Can ship C.O.D. Best vigorous heavy-laying standard stock. Ship no less than 50. Sell any amount at hatchery. WESCHAN HATCHERY, 9544 Compton Ave., Watts, Cal. Ph. 2488.

PIONEER incubators sold on easy payments. Can supply brooders for successful hatchery in So. Cal. Oil, gas and electric incubators and brooders and equipment. We repair all makes of incubators. THE PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette.

BABY DUCKS
Mammoth Pekin ducklings, we are the leading duck hatchers of Southern Cal. 2000 every week. 20c. at hatchery. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 114 Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne. Branch, 13801 S. Western Ave.

No Chance For Disease
500 W. L. pullets, McFarland, 6½ mo. old Ewerton, vaccinated. Inquire at CRAIG BROTHERS' GAS STATION, corner Victory & Olive, Burbank. Ph. Burbank 949-W.

BABY chicks, Leghorns, 12c, R. I. Reds, 15c; Barred Rocks, White Rocks 16c.; Cornish, 25c.; hatching eggs, $8 per 100. Per setting $1.50. Drive out 5th ave. to 4100 block, opposite school house. Dependable Hatchery, 1162 E. GAGE ST., L. A.

200 W. L. layer hens, 1 yr. old, 9 pedigree Tancred roosters, 12 R.I. Red Weaver Strain Roosters, $50 W. Pullets, five weeks baby chicks. Baby ducks, 421 Naomi ave. Arcadia, 417 J. Otis and Clark.

BABY CHICKS—"DUCKINGS"
4000 R.I.R. chicks today. Barred Rock & W.L. from trap-nested sis. 7000 Mammoth Pekin ducklings every week. Best stock. Lowest prices. We ship. Fraers' Hatchery, 814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne, Cal. Branch, 13801 S. Western ave.

800 W.L. laying, 40 W.L. brooding roosters, 1000 W.L. pullets, Burbank Pullet Farm, 521 W. Victory, Burbank.

SCRATCH feed, $2.25; mash, $2.35; del. American Grain Co. TU. 6115.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2822 S. Hope. AT. 6262.

900 SINGLE comb White Leghorns, excellent stock, also 5 rms. furniture. Gotha, East, 959 W. Cecelia st., Cudahy, Calif.

INCUBATORS & brooders, the "Sherwood Special." Buy direct from factory. 4841 S. Broadway, L. A. TH. 2122. Open Sat. eve. till 9.

MAMMOTH white Pekin ducklings, R. I. baby chicks, sturdy stock. Can be seen every day. Menou Duck Farm, 825 W. Cecelia, Cudahy.

BABY Chicks, all varieties, every day, lge. & small quantities. Red Wing Hatchery, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 4893.

FOR sale, 240 Leghorn pullets 1 year old. Gainsley stock. $275. 2591 Beacon st., Sawtelle.

FOR sale, baby chicks, $15 per 100, 10828 Kenwood ave., 6 blks. W. of Lemoyne, Inglewood.

BABY chicks, 600 R.I.R. & B. Rocks, 5 days old, fine stock, 15c. COOK, 5114 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W

WHITE Orpington year old from show stock. Week days only, 4225 WEST ADAMS.

15 PURE bred R.I.R. young hens. Tally's strain. $2.50 each. 1900 Fairview ave., Chapman Acres.

SWAIN—Incubators and brooders for radio or auto. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., Diesel 8626.

R.I. Red setting eggs, $1. Breeding stock. Plants, bulbs. 2054 W. 31st ST.

FOR sale, young Plymouth Rock breeding cocks. Merwin & Gill strain. 1247 W. 71st st. YO. 2471.

650 LEGHORN pullets, Hollanized, no culls. Good, healthy, layers, any no. Rose, 4910 S. Figueroa, (rear house)

MAMMOTH Bronze Turkey eggs, 25c each. W. Brahma eggs, $1 for 15. 1215 W. 70th st. TH. 8806.

HATCHING eggs, Blue Andalusian, prize-winning, 15, $2. 2128 W. Washington Pl. RO. 4178. No Sunday hus.

TWO Buff Orpington roosters for sale for breeding purposes. 121 W. Palmer ave., Glendale, Cal.

R. I. Red pullets. Will be 1 year old in May. All laying fine. 504 E. 65 st. Phone WA. 4433.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1750 E. 22nd st. RI. 6664.

600 W. L. PULLETS, 9 mos. McFarland str. lay 60%, 400 W.L. & W. M. chicks, 2 wks. to 6 mos. 224 W. 83

FOR SALE, 50 single comb white leghorn laying hens. Call 825 CENTENNIAL ST.

SETTING hens, Rhode Island Reds, also hatching eggs, $1 for 15. 10309 Cedar st., Lennox, So. Inglewood.

10,000 W.L. pullets, Burbank Pullet Farm, 521 W. Victory, Burbank.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you. Call MEtropolitan 6700 and dictate your ad. If you desire Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —46

WANTED—Bantam chickens, broodies, pigeons. Write stating lowest price and address. H. M. FILLMORE, 1015 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel. Phone 1777-W.

FINCHES, canaries & talking parrots, 1816 W. PICO. Open evenings.

SILVER Fox pups, B. R. Pope, 222 S. Serrano ave., Los Angeles.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company
$10 ROLLER CANARIES SPECIAL $6.95.

A new importation of these famous songsters have just arrived. They are all in full song and plumage and fully guaranteed.

$1.95 wrought-iron bird cage stands special Monday at $1.66.

Imported oblong brass bird cages with glass seed guards, special for $3.95 also $2.95
$4.95 also $3.95

$7.50 love birds, special pair, $5.00
$5.95 wrought-iron flat and globe, special $4.95

Bird House, 4th Floor

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Selected soft toned Rollers
CHOICE WARBLERS, singing canaries, 14 up. Norwich Yorkshires, male & female.
FINE BIRDS, PINK OF CONDITION. Rare colored Lories.
Breeding & fancy cages & stands, seeds, sundries & bird food.
CURIO HALL
Johnson's Holly'd Bird Aviaries
5318 Carlton Way W. of Van Ness
BIRDLAND
Oldest reliable bird shop where low prices & quality prevail. Open Mon. & Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BIRDS, PET STOCK
Goldfish, small turtles, cages, food, remedies, all supplies. Largest stock by oldest expert.
J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

MATED pair all yellow canaries, both singers, with cage, $10. Also Harts Mountain Roller with cage, $8. 123 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone WA. 8293.

WANTED—Male and female canaries, highest prices paid.
THE MAY CO.
BIRD HOUSE, 4th Floor.

PHEASANT eggs, 15 varieties, fertility guar. Orders now. Kingswick Pheasantry, Whittier. Phone 611152.

IMPORTED female roffers, special $3.50. TERRY'S BIRD AND PET SHOP, 636 S. West ave.

CANARIES, Filgera, fr. females, $1. Kings' Bird Store, 9414 S. Main.

RINGNECKS, golden, silver, canaries, monkey, wood and mandarin ducks, quail, doves. Today only. 1471 Ricardo.

CANARIES, rollers & warblers, reas. 636-331, 4246 Melbourne ave.

CANARIES, strong, healthy birds. Reasonable. GR. 0606.

ROLLER blood canaries, male & female, all kinds of finches. HE. 4132

Cats —46-B

ORANGE GROVE CATTERY, 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 8811.

MALE cat stud, also kittens for sale. 944 W. Washington. AT. 2467.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. EMpire 1072. 2445 Crenshaw Blvd.

AT stud, fee for sale, reg. prize Persians, 1122 W. 54th st. YO. 2481

Dogs —46-C

VALUABLE pit Boston ter. highly ped., sires beaut. pups. WH. 6349.

CHOW, fine ped., will sac. for quick sale. 2411 HALLDALE AVE.

AIREDALE pups, 2 mo. 726 N. Sierra Penita, Hollywood nr. Melrose.

PEKINGESE at stud. Ch. Lon Chaney of O.M. pups. 1275 N. Ave. 23.

FOR SALE, German police dog, cheap. 1765 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

BOSTON puppies, nicely marked, good ped. 2241 W. 20th st. RO. 2493.

CHOW pups, ped., must sell. 721 Kilroe Dr., nr. Melrose. W. Hollywd.

PEKE pups bred matrons, males at stud. 6248 Echo Park ave. DR. 2185.

PEKINGESE, reasonable, 1926 Marvin, 3400 blk. W. Washington.

FOR sale, pedigreed Airedale male pup. GR. 2247.

FOR sale, Toy Boston Bull pup. 239 E. Grand Ave., Pasadena.

POM. puppies, beaut. orange, 2 mos. best blood lines. Ped. OL. 3351.

FOX terrier puppies, 11 wks. old Call after 4:30 p.m. 4466 THOSTE

IRISH ter. Fancy thoroughbred stock, Ivy Lodge, 620 Walnut st., BELL

AT stud, Pomeranian, Toys, Black and Tans. 2140 Huntington Dr.

POLICE puppies, grnd. Best pedigree, $25 & $75. DE. 7039.

BOARD, ALL BREEDS
DE. 7039

WANTED—Puppy small breed, Hollyd. Pet Store, 2232 Santa Monica Blvd.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

BOOKS, pictures, comb. bookcase and folding table for sale today. 525 S. CARDONDELET.

YOUNG man to do clerical work in furniture factory. Address F, box 241, Times Branch.

FOR rent, 4-rm. south upper dat. gar, $35. 2901 VAN BUREN.

7-ROOM, mod., nicely furn. house to let. Piano, sew. mach., gar. HE. 6253

STOLE KING'S CROWN

Englishman Who Committed the Theft Was Pardoned

Col. Thomas Blood, who lived in the time of Charles II, was captured in the act of stealing the King's crown yet was pardoned by the monarch without resort to trial.

Blood had been deprived of certain estates in Ireland and was thrown into poverty. After much dabbling in treason; during which a price of $2500 was set upon his head, he resolved to steal the crown jewels.

These were in charge of a Mr. Edwards and, with them in a strong room in his official residence at the Tower. Two mysterious visitors presented themselves one day. One was Blood and the other posed as Blood's wife. They made friends with Edwards and his wife and offered to introduce a young man as a possible husband for their daughter.

The day the prospective bridegroom arrived, Blood suggested that Edwards show some of the friends the crown jewels. Once in reach of the jewels, Blood and his confederates gagged Edwards and Blood stabbed him. Blood fled with the crown under his cloak and gained his horse, but the animal slipped and Blood was seized and taken to the Tower.

He declined to explain to anyone but the King, whom he flattered so effectively that he was granted a pardon.—[Kansas City Star.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

HOTEL FOR DOGS
BEFORE YOU BOARD, BUY, SELL OR BREED YOUR DOGS SEE US
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners, Irish, wire, police puppies.
STONE'S (Close-in) KENNELS
1277 Alhambra Ave. (on Valley Blvd.) Ph. AN. 1251. 10 minutes dn. town.

FOR SALE and st'ding, a nice selection of Scotties, Wire-Hairs and Kerry Blue Terriers. Dogs boarded, stripped and conditioned for all shows.
Balgay Kennels,
8 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. on Stoner. 11121½ st., Sawtelle.
Phone Santa Monica 31452.

NEXT DOG SHOW
is to be held by the GLENDALE KENNEL CLUB on Sunday, April 17. IT IS UP TO YOU TO MAKE THIS A TWO-DOG SHOW IN YOUR BREED. For information write John Bradshaw Sup't., 2535 Crenshaw Blvd., or call EM. 1362.

2 FEMALE police, 5 mos., beautifully marked stock from Meteor Von Der Sonne. Sale of Schwinderfrau's Delia vd. Schwinderfurt. Asta Nores vd. Kirminopolist. Medford Baldo Malenglueck, Lady Schuman Stuttwart. Reasonably priced AN. 8842.

H. M. ROBERTSON
For Dogs
Pasadena
Phone Colorado 6472

ENGLISH Bull puppies, Pedigreed Beauties. From international champion stock. Male females, 6 weeks old. Cheap for immediate sale. 1372 HILDA AVE., Glendale.

PEKINGESE puppies, Mrs. Koerlin, Toy Dog Lodge of Pasadena has some wonderful Pekingese puppies. Reasonable. 2811 BUENA VISTA, Burbank. Phone Burbank 1047-R

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hamille Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs. Hobjah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 1247 W. 42nd Dr. AD. 2445.

BOSTON Terriers—1 fawn matron, 1 show-bitch, 1 male pup, pedigreed stock and very good. Must be sold at once. Hotel Lovers, 6th & Hope. Sunday only.

WIRE-haired terrier, 2 yrs., ped. well trained, reasonable. 226 E. Green ave., Pasadena.

BOSTON Terriers, 2 litters matrons, 1 show-bitch, 1 male pup, pedigreed stock and very good. Must be sold at once. Hotel Lovers, 6th & Hope. Sunday only.

WIRE-haired terrier, 2 yrs., ped. well trained, reasonable. 226 E. Green ave., Pasadena.

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AT STUD—

ALTH OPOSED

l Examina- s Urged

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nt of Child nsidered

19. (Exclusive) for thorough nination of all Richard A. Bolt, child hygiene California, and of the Ortho- in Los Angeles. ram for accom-

ol health serv- physicians, "to favorable limits children by giv- possible aid in timental factors rable school in- ors and intellu- al or environ- be sought, in- indicated, cer- possible mo-

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be remembered that the child dered from the lone. A general he individual in ctive in finding mental factors tly over an ex- such a marked ild's health ca-

for imparting h information urse of careful health examina- ren is one re- should not be inutes' explana- r the examina- ill often secure ation in bringing measures."

Patton have de- y and examina- as a guide to or regularly em- ians and nurses. e teacher, nurses, utrition workers e most of the derline points to to the doctor's

FAMOUS SPEECH TO BE RECITED

Anniversary of Henry's tion Will be Observed

Virginia Pageant to Story of Liberty

Inspiring Proceedings Heard Over Radio

RICHMOND (Va.) March 19. Time will be turned back 150 here next Tuesday for a pageant telling the story of the birth American liberty.

The occasion will be the anniversary of Patrick Henry's famous "Liberty or Death," speech in St. John's Church, in the celebration of which the most minute details of the convention of 1775 will be reproduced.

Costumes of the eighteenth century will be worn. Old and elaborate equipages of Colonial Virginia once again will appear in the churchyard. Aristocrats from the plantations and plain people of the towns and fields will file into the church.

After the reading of the resolution of the Conservative, or Tory, convention to renew its allegiance, in hope thage might be a speedy return to peace and harmony, the voice of Patrick Henry will arise in his famous plea.

This time, however, his voice will be heard "'round the world" rather than the shots of the historic Lexington and Concord were. The broadcasting station, WRVA, Henry will rise and cry out to say:

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Then the living descendants of Virginia colonists who attended the convention will arise in the hall and, fired by the patriot and passage of the resolution that the colony arm itself without delay against what they regard the immediate future has in store.

Explosion of Oxygen Tank Injures Worker

Don Mejohn, 26 years of age, probably was fatally burned when a high pressure oxygen tank exploded at the Linde Air Products Company plant, 5201 South Johnson street, Alhambra, yesterday afternoon, according to a report of the fire department. Mejohn, an employee of the air products company, received third-degree burns, according to the report, and was removed to the General Hospital in critical condition.

The injured man was the only person near the tank at the time of the explosion. Damage to the plant was nominal. Mejohn resides at 4811 Avenue 25.

NIGHT CLUB OPENED

r Has Novel Institution to K Young People Off Streets

ON (Eng.) March 19. (AP)—Because this town is "utterly dead" on Sunday nights Rev. O. D. Walker, Presbyterian Church into a Sabbath night club, or former "pub," added that the club had already proved itself a success as a social institution and that it was proposed to open here and in other towns as rapidly as possible.

The musical program of the church's lecture hall, at the inaugural night, consisted of solos by an all-girls' band, songs by a popular local baritone and a humorous sketches.

SIT AT TABLES

The young people sit at tables containing copies of magazines and popular weeklies. In a corner is a bar where sandwiches may be bought for two pence each, biscuit for a half penny, and tea, coffee, lemonade and other refreshments.

Mr. Walker's announcement of intention to open the club on Sunday after the hearing of charges against thirty-six boys and girls who had been charged with street obstruction and fines of about $5 each imposed in the majority of the cases.

LINES TO SHIFT AGAIN

Creator Decides to Put Them Where Eve Wore Hers

19. (AP)—"Don't be afraid to change" is an order from Paris' new Lady Duff-Gordon of fashion. At the height of the Paris movement to restore waistlines to their proper place, she said, a few years ago that she would be a Paris creator. Three years later she returned to France and many other fashion centers, attended the opening of her own dress making establishment in Paris.

Art Runs in the Family

Yvonne is the wife of Jo Davidson, one of America's foremost sculptors. His bust of his wife is considers one of his best pieces.

The dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Davidson reflects the family's love of fine living. The usual brick-and-mortar classic decoration of the exterior of the house is missing. For them she has substituted a few pieces of rough-hewn genuine modern art.

IN TEXAS BORDER CITY DUCTS TRIAL IN SPANISH

March 19. (Exclu- dill the court lan- ge part of the Rio his fact was am- he other day when case in Zapata years was tried iant was Pedro n charged with the He was convicted two years in the

ata is the county ed sixty-five miles The population is of Mexicans with three white per- jury which in- as made up of whom could speak English. The testimony was submitted to them in Spanish, the petit jury was also composed of Mexicans and the trial of the case was carried out in Spanish. The witnesses were asked questions in that language and replied likewise. The arguments of the attorneys, the attorney and the defense were in Spanish, the charge of District Judge J. F. Mullally was written in English, but was translated in Spanish to the jury. The records of the court were kept in Spanish.

The County Jail here had for an occupant in twenty years, the arrest of Villasol. The cell was used during all the time to house for social gatherings by the jailer of the little border city.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927.

FACT ACTIVITY N STEADY PACE

Your Progress Same as 1925, Report Indicates

Says 318 Subdivisions Placed on Market

Decline Attributed Growing Land Scarcity

...ing to the report on subdivision activity in and around Los ... during the year 1926 as prepared by Arnold T. Anderson of the ... department of the Security ... and Savings Bank, there were ... new lots in 318 separate subdivisions placed on the market as ... survey of the subdivision ... with the County Recorder. ... on subdivisions, which ... complete and authoritative ... on real estate activity published ... in Los Angeles, is ... booklet entitled, "The ... Summary of Los Angeles ... Year 1926," prepared and issued ... Security Bank and has ... of the press.

... states that activity in ... as a whole was sub- ... at its same level as in ... showed declines of 65.81 ... cent respectively from the ... established in 1924, 1925 ... The following is a summary ... subdivision activity that ... place in the territory within ... radius from Seventh ... during the past five

Year	Number Acreage Subdivided (Gross, including streets)	Number Lots Created (approx.)
[illegible]	65.81	11,000
[illegible]	65.81	37,000
[illegible]	65.81	9,177
[illegible]	65.81	8,000
[illegible]	65.81	8,397
[illegible]	65.81	64,000

COVERS TEN MILES

... survey of subdivisions ... by the Security Bank has ... all of the territory within ... radius, comprising large ... of the cities of Los Angeles, ... Beach, Pasadena, South ... San Gabriel, San Marino, ... Culver City, Inglewood and ... Hills, as well as adjacent portions of the county incorporated in ... municipalities.

... into lots of land in ... of the city of Los Angeles ... within the ten-mile area ... directly each year since ... 1923. The survey also ... the five of the ten smaller ... to be included, for which ... past years have been compiled, ... increases in subdivision ... during 1926 compared ... while five experienced de-

... smaller cities, Burbank ... in 1926 with 3696 lots ... and Glendale second with ...

MILES OF SURVEY

... decline in subdivision ... within or just outside of ... limits of Los Angeles since ... undoubtedly been due to ... growing scarcity of land ... for subdivision purposes ... ten-mile zone. For in- ... careful survey of the "urban ... Los Angeles" (a somewhat ... circumscribed area than ... mapped above,) made by ... Los Angeles City Planning Commission ... year disclosed that only ... per cent of the land was unimproved, as compared with 50.5 per ... 1921. Due to this fact, much ... normal subdivision activity ... vicinity of Los Angeles is in ... to create this zone.

TEN FIFTEEN-MILES RADIUS

... 1921 survey, therefore, in addition to covering the ten-mile area ... previous years, has been ... to include also the area lying ... the ten-mile and fifteen-mile ... from Seventh street and ... Los Angeles. During 1926,

Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

Grand Avenue Hostelry Under Way



Mayflower Hotel
533 S. GRAND AVE.
CHAS. F. DeLONG, Prop.



WHERE GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

LATHING STANDARD

Hearings were held last week by the Building Committee of the City Council on the proposed ordinance establishing a minimum standard for plastering and lathing. The measure has been indorsed by the Builders' Exchange. The only opposition voiced was that the requirements for interior plastering were too drastic. The ordinance is now being studied by the City Attorney and is expected to reach the Council within a few days.

ERECT SECOND FLAT

SAN FERNANDO, March 19. (Exclusive)—The second four-family flat building in San Fernando is now under way. E. E. Schwinger, E. M. Prince and Lloyd Haynes have let a contract to S. M. Henry for the construction of the building at Library and Maclay at a cost of $12,000. The first flat building was completed by O. A. Molitz on Chatsworth Drive, at a cost of $13,000.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW HOTEL

Addition to Downtown Skyline to Cost $1,200,000

Two Cafes and Shops Included in Architect's Plans

C. F. DeLong, Local Caterer, Has Lease on Building

Ground was formally broken during the week for the new height-limit, $1,200,000 Mayflower Hotel, which is to be built on a site at 533 South Grand avenue for Charles F. DeLong, local caterer and hotel man, and which, under the terms of the contract, must be completed by December 1,1927.

The hotel itself will contain 350 rooms and the interior decorations are to follow ideas gathered by DeLong while visiting Europe last year. Plans for the structure have been prepared by Architect C. F. Whittlesey.

In addition to the hotel accommodations the building will contain space for stores, barber shops, beauty parlors and two cafes, one to be the new location for Ye Bull Pen Inn, now operated by Mr. DeLong on South Hope street, and another to be known as the Tavern, which will also be operated by DeLong.

The site for the hotel is held on a ninety-nine-year lease secured by Maj. William H. Anderson of New York, from the owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodan. The total ground rental specified in the lease amounts to $2,350,000, while the lease on the completed hotel, taken by Mr. DeLong for a period of twenty-five years, totals approximately $3,000,000.

Kinne & Westerhouse, contractors, will erect the structure.

Apartments to Rise in Queen City



LONG BEACH TO GET STRUCTURE

Work to Begin This Month on Ten-Story Project

Will Mark First Development in Large Vacant Area

Improvement to Involve Cost of About $700,000

Work will begin within the next two weeks on construction of a ten-story, high-class apartment-house in Long Beach, which when completed will represent an additional building investment for that city of approximately $700,000.

The building is to be constructed for Reginald E. Campbell on property owned by him and which is located at 124 Linden avenue in the beach city.

Site for the new building was purchased by the owner from the Broadway Land Company, a syndicate, which two years ago took over three blocks between Linden and Alamitos avenues in Long Beach, south of Broadway, and which had been owned for forty-two years by the Southern Pacific.

FIRST IMPROVEMENT

The apartment-house will mark the first development on the vacant tract, which is 1000 feet long and 190 feet deep. The deal for the purchase was negotiated by Edgar F. Davis.

The site has a frontage of fifty-four feet and a depth of 158 feet. The structure will be of steel frame construction with tile filler walls and a stucco finish. The front will be of stucco elaborately trimmed by a modeled polychrome terra cotta.

The upper floors will contain eighty apartments, sixteen doubles and sixty-four singles. The actual construction cost will be about $560,000, exclusive of furnishings, it is said.

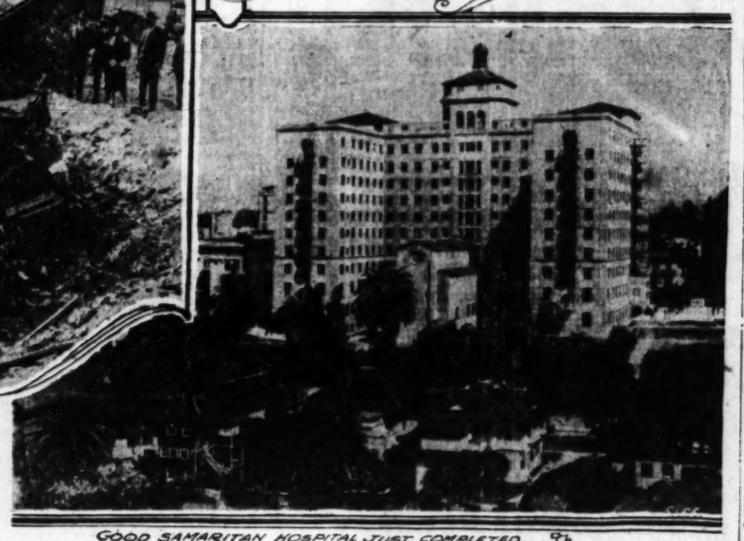
TO HAVE GARAGE

A large lobby and lounge, an office and the manager's apartment will occupy the front on the ground floor, with the rear two-thirds of the ground-floor area given over to a garage for sixty cars.

A mezzanine flor over the lobby will have separate locker rooms for men and women bathers, and a beauty parlor.

On the tenth floor will be a ballroom fifty by fifty-four feet square, with a private kitchen, service rooms, a solarium and a large roof garden.

Mr. Campbell, the owner, who will do his own building, is the contractor who erected the Long Beach Community Hospital, the two new Masonic Temples and the Mottell Chapel.



GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JUST COMPLETED.

Chemical Firm Buys Santa Fe Avenue Corner

At a consideration of approximately $150,000, the Los Angeles Chemical Company, located at 2200 Santa Fe avenue, yesterday acquired property at Fifteenth street and Santa Fe avenue, formerly owned by the California Hide Company.

The acquisition consists of three warehouses and six lots, giving the purchaser approximately 38,000 square feet of industrial area at the new location.

The property is located half way between Washington Boulevard and Ninth street, two important industrial arteries. The site was purchased by the chemical company in anticipation of its future requirements.

Both parties to the negotiations were represented by Al Fitzjarrel, industrial property broker.

George H. Roos Buys Property on Wilshire

Paying $350,000, George H. Roos, San Francisco capitalist and president of the Roos Brothers clothing firm of that city, last week purchased the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Serrano avenue and will hold it for future improvement, it was learned yesterday.

The purchase was made from Frank L. Melins, the former owner.

The property has a frontage of 180 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and a depth of 140 feet on Serrano.

Roos was represented in the deal by the local branch of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker. He is also the owner of extensive real estate holdings in this city, the foremost of which is the Auditorium Hotel at Fifth and Olive streets.

PAVING ALMOST DONE

NEWPORT BEACH, March 19. (Exclusive)—Work on the paving of Seaview avenue and other streets in Corona Del Mar is nearing completion by the Griffith Company, which has the contract. The cost is more than $250,000.

HOSPITAL UNIT COMPLETED

Contractors Finish Work Two Months in Advance of Required Time; Patients Now Being Moved In

Ready for occupation two months in advance of the date scheduled in the general contract and costing considerably below the original estimated cost of $1,750,000, the new Good Samaritan Hospital has been completed and patients are now being moved into its beds.

The huge structure was started during the latter days of May, 1926, and the contractors were given a year in which to complete the work.

COVERS BLOCK

Located in the block bound by Shatto Place on the north, Lucas street on the east, Wilshire Boulevard on the south, and Witmer street on the west, the Good Samaritan unit rises ten stories and basement in height and it faces 207 feet on Shatto Place with easterly and westerly wings, each covering an area 122x44 feet; and centrally located between the two wings, which extend southward from Shatto Place, is a private chapel which rises sixty feet in height and covers an area 38x82 feet.

Construction operations were ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CASH LOSS FROM RAIN TOLD

Decrease in Realty Turnover During Storm Costs Brokers Heavy Commissions, Recorder Shows

The cash loss to realty due to bad weather was indicated by the decrease in turnovers during the storm period between February 15 to March 16. The brokers lost, speculatively, commissions on approximately 1300 deals, according to the tabulations of the Daily Recorder prepared for the Los Angeles Times. It is based upon the records of filings of deeds, between March 12 and 16, inclusive, which includes transactions of the early days of the bad weather.

The investment in realty in the form of loans of various sorts, paradoxically, increased regardless of the storm, reaching a new record of $5,889,183 for the four days period of filing.

SITUATION TWO-SIDED

The situation therefore is two-sided. The realty brokers failed through bad weather in the storm period to put over the daily average of 800 deals, which would be going to record between the 12th and 16th insts., while the banks, the mortgage and investment institutions proceeded with business as usual throughout the county. Necessarily the lending was of varied character some in connection with business operations and new construction where sales had been consummated sometime before.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

The entrance of the national banks into the refinancing field of Los Angeles city and county presents a new angle in the development of home-building.

With the McFadden bill extending the period of time over which such banks can loan money on city real estate from one year to five, many of the institutions will be giving increased attention to the real estate loan field.

The effect should stimulate the realty market in that approximately $300,000,000 will be released throughout the country for this type of financing.

In the business of real estate, money is important.

—o—

A Pass or An Alley

What should be one of the most impressive boulevards of the city, Cahuenga Pass, northern gateway to the San Fernando Valley empire, presents an undeniable resemblance to a country-town alley.

With high-grade subdivisions rising on its steep sides, and fine homes building in every direction, the Pass wriggles northward, graced or ungraced—as you will—by a motley collection of fire menaces advertised in the form of hot-dog shacks, disheveled oil stations and furnishing all the cluttered appearance of a seashore picnic grounds on a Monday morning.

The entrance to the remarkable Mulholland Drive is a mud bed up to the portal of the Pass, being a worn-out, uneven surface utterly impossible as a dignified approach.

In the vicinity of Universal City the cluster of shacks which line the roadway of Ventura Boulevard, heralded as the famed State highway to the wide-open spaces, are a disgrace,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BEVERLY HILLS

$2500 AN ACRE

FORTY-TWO ACRES—Only two miles from Beverly Hills Hotel, located at upper end of Coldwater Canyon, only short distance east of Franklin Canyon Lake. Magnificent views of mountains and valley from any point on property. Beverly Drive, when built, will run through land and connect with Mulholland Drive. All public utilities available. Offered at price that will make it very attractive to a subdivider, or a remarkable buy for a country estate.

See Glenn H. Dowd.

We offer a very attractive Income Property, showing 21½% Net, located on prominent corner on Melrose avenue. Improved with stores, bungalows and garages.

PRICE $84,000.00.

UNION AVENUE

NEAR SIXTH STREET

New sixty-room (thirty singles) beautifully furnished modern Apartment-house for sale. Grosses $18,000 yearly. Only takes $75,000 to handle. Pays 13½% NET ON EQUITY. Gross price $125,000, or will trade for income business property.

See H. R. Monroe.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Mutual 8181.

GROUND LEASES

(99-YEAR)

BROADWAY

IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. IMPROVED WITH LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING FOR 99-YEAR LEASE AT FLAT RENTAL.

BROADWAY

NEAR SEVENTH. WE HAVE FIFTY FEET FULL DEPTH, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. WILL LEASE FOR FLAT RENTAL 99 YEARS. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

POSITIVELY NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER

EAST OF MAIN. IMPROVED. 5-STORY BUILDING SHOWING 9% NET. ABOUT $35,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

BEST CORNER ON WILSHIRE CLOSE TO WESTERN. OWNER WILL TAKE $2000 A FOOT. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. ABOUT $125,000 CASH REQUIRED. A SURE MONEY MAKER.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

ON THE CHOICE PART BETWEEN ALVARADO AND FIGUEROA. 30 FEET FOR $700 A FOOT. OWNER WANTS CASH.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

RETAILERS ATTENTION!

FOR LEASE

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION FOR RETAIL SHOE STORE.

HEAVY PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC. RENT DAILY $600.00 TO START.

SMALL DOWNTOWN BROADWAY STORE

SUBWAY TERMINAL CONCOURSE STORES.

NOTE THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC AND ASK OUR PRESENT TENANTS REGARDING THE VALUE OF THIS LOCATION.

MEZZANINE IN LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE. SEVENTH AND GRAND AVENUE.

GOOD FOR CHIROPODIST, OPTOMETRIST OR BEAUTY PARLOR.

TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS, 5000 FEET EACH, WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.

LARGE BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE. CLEANS 20% NET.

INVESTIGATE

SEE J. J. GARLAND OR A. M. LA PLANTE OF

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone—Fabor 9400.

Hollywood Flat Bargain
New 20 Room Stucco
Only $18,500

Duplex of 4 flats each having large LIVING AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY, 2 beautiful sunny bedrooms, tiled bath and tiled kitchen with the very latest appliances installed. GRAVITY HEATING SYSTEM. 4 garages.

THIS IS A SPLENDID BUY AS PRICE HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SMALL CASH PAYMENT NEEDED TO HANDLE DEAL. NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.

For further particulars and appointment to inspect premises, see

MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN

An Exceptional Lease
Storeroom on Flower St.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL LEASE NEAR 7th St., 30x140, with large Mezzanine arranged especially for an exclusive Woman's store. 11 years straight lease. Owner retiring from business. Will also sell fixtures and complete stock of New Exclusive Women's apparel, including gowns for evening, afternoon and sports; also full line of exclusive millinery. We have the Exclusive handling of this proposition and can make very attractive terms to responsible parties.

SEE MR. WHITNEY, Exclusive Agent

Over an Acre of Ground
in the Heart of Hollywood

THIS ARTISTIC INCOME PROPERTY consisting of a Spanish-type Apartment House, store and cafe EARNS $18,000.00 PER YEAR INCOME. These buildings occupy but a small portion of the ground, leaving two immense VACANT CORNERS for the erection of additional buildings without interfering with the present improvements.

AT THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF $125,000, WHICH INCLUDES COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, THIS IS AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT—CONSIDERING THE FUTURE VALUE OF THIS ENORMOUS FRONTAGE.

Owner will take high class residence in Hollywood or Beverly Hills to $60,000 as part payment.

SEE MR. GREINER

Westlake Flat Building
and Six Garages
Netting 20% on Investment

This property, one apartment of which is COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on a beautiful lot 50x150 to paved alley, within one block of ALVARADO.

PRICE $23,000

At this figure this property is greatly underpriced. OWNER WILL TAKE A GOOD BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT or $5000 cash will handle on straight sale.

MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

HOLLINGSWORTH
ESTABLISHED
1890

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...a corner

3rd and Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica

100x100

Central Business Intersection in a Fast-Growing City

....at a price

Way Below Surrounding Values

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240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

Glendale Park Manor
The Stansberry Corporation
301 BRUNSWIG BLDG.

PICO BLVD.

The place to buy for real profits and a quick turn-over is on this Great Boulevard. We have corners $260 per foot and up.

Easy Terms.

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
5120 W. Pico Blvd. ORegon 1191

LOANS ATTRACT LIFE INSURANCE

Realty Popular as Security for Investments

Mortgage Preference Grows 28 Per Cent

Expects Volume to Exceed 1926 Ten Million

More than ever before in their history the life-insurance companies are swinging toward real estate, particularly mortgage loans, as security for investment, according to information prepared by the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities.

In the last fifteen years, during which time investments of the larger companies have climbed into the billions of dollars annually, the increased preference for mortgage securities is shown by a growth of 28 per cent in favor over all other forms of investment, it was stated in the report.

This trend is strikingly illustrated in Los Angeles and generally throughout Southern California, according to Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company. At least more than $10,000,000 in excess of the 1926 total will be invested this year in Los Angeles mortgages by the life underwriters, Wheeler revealed in a survey completed yesterday.

Recognition of the desirability of mortgage investments by the insurance concerns was emphatically stressed in 1926, when one group of five of the larger companies poured $21,429,000 into Los Angeles alone, a figure double that for 1925, when $11,165,000 was invested in this class of security, the executive said.

In line with their announced plans for 1927, these companies will back local building and realty activity to the extent of more than $3 ,000,000 before the end of the current year, Wheeler declared.

Consistently high earnings and the widest margin of safety are responsible for the ever-increasing flow of gold into Southern California, it is admitted by the life underwriters, according to Wheeler. Every investment house is aware that the city is bursting with money seeking safe investment, he claimed, and predicted that the 1927 records in industrial and structural financing undoubtedly will shatter all past performances in the history of Los Angeles.

Among the nationally known life-insurance companies which have already taken steps to increase their investments in mortgage securities in Los Angeles are the Prudential, the Metropolitan, the Equitable Life, the New York Life and the Northwestern Life of Milwaukee, in addition to which practically all the smaller concerns are increasing their holdings here.

SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT OF LATE YEARS TOLD IN FIGURES

*Table showing the number of lots in new subdivisions placed on market in ten-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, during the years of 1923 to 1926, inclusive:

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	Grand total 5 years 1922-26
Los Angeles						
Within the city limits and 10-mile circle	9,350	8,160	16,901	84,943	35,714	86,017
Outside, but near the city limits and not within any municipality named below	5,165	6,902	15,416	22,286	22,122	81,781
Glendale	2,069	956	2,355	5,042	3,015	13,337
Burbank	3,694	1,291	3,887	2,587	499	11,948
Inglewood	211	765	539	2,043	327	3,885
Pasadena	511	970	1,577	1,169	330	4,657
Alhambra	93	96	926	4,332	2,380	7,678
Beverly Hills	146	174	2,032	2,926	1,656	6,934
South Pasadena	7	49	544	178	137	915
San Gabriel	347	46	901	450	...	1,644
San Marino	414	267	872	131	...	1,684
Culver City	133	156	67	444	313	1,113
Total lots	16,088	18,444	45,887	86,501	86,602	231,472
Total subdivisions	318	394	650	714	668	2,734

*Table showing the number of lots in new subdivisions placed on market in fifteen-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, during 1926:

	Within the city limits	Within 10-mile circle	Within 15-mile circle
Los Angeles	3,350	8,128	11,482
Outside city limits and not in any municipality named below	5,165	2,287	7,452
Glendale	2,069	...	2,069
Burbank	3,694	...	3,694
Inglewood	211	...	211
Pasadena	511	...	511
Alhambra	93	...	93
Beverly Hills	146	...	146
South Pasadena	7	...	7
San Gabriel	347	...	347
San Marino	414	...	414
Culver City	133	...	133
Santa Monica	...	139	139
El Segundo	...	48	48
Arcadia	...	167	167
El Monte	...	22	22
Whittier	...	66	66
Tujunga	...	310	310
Manhattan	...	54	54
Long Beach	...	585	585
Total	16,088	11,801	27,889

*Prepared by the Research Department, Security Trust and Savings Bank.

CASH LOSS FOR REALTY SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

In the turnover of realty, there were 1045 deeds, presumed to have been of deals effected during the storm period. The usual daily turnover throughout the county is approximately 600 transfers. The deficiency therefore was about 1305.

VERNON AREA LEADS

The district between Vernon and Carson, Watts to Inglewood, recorded the largest number of deeds, although many of these were automatic, the closing of old subdivision contracts, unaffected by weather. Two hundred and twenty-five were recorded.

The district below Eagle Rock, Alhambra avenue to Pullman, the Southern Pacific tracks to South Pasadena and the county line, was second in deeds, with 174 instruments.

The Wilshire district, which fell off heavily, began to stage a comeback on the 16th inst., the total for the four days being 146 deeds.

The San Fernando Valley district north of Mulholland Drive was hard hit, showing only 138 transfers for a district which nominally has twice that number in deeds in four days.

The newly developed area between Sunset and the north line of Griffith Park, Sanborn to the Southern Pacific track and the Glendale city line, was next, although showing only sixty-seven deeds.

The North Hollywood district decreased to fifty-three deeds while salesmen watched the rain; and the San Fernando district below Mulholland Drive, which is tributary to Hollywood, went to thirty-eight deeds. South Hollywood filed only thirty-eight deeds, only three more than Venice, which, like San Pedro, seemed unaffected by the rains, showing thirty-five deeds.

The downtown districts seemed to gain strength, for the area between Bellevue and Washington, Vermont to Figueroa passed twenty-five deeds and the district between Main and Alameda, Slauson to Twelfth street gave sixteen. The center of the city, Figueroa to Alameda, Sunset to Twelfth street, Figueroa to Alameda, passed seven.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

not alone to such a stategic thoroughfare, but to the community that thrives near them.

The Spiritual Side

At a banquet conducted during the week by the Hollywood Architects' League, one practical but frate member added something to the disturbance of the evening by rising to his feet in the midst of the program and questioning the quality of the food and service for which he had previously contributed a dollar or so.

A witty brother retaliated by remarking that one attended such affairs solely for the spiritual feast of the program rather than the mere physical feast contained in a plate of good food.

Which would give rise to the thought that after all, there is some good reason for such banquets.

Thoughts for Subdividers

In an "Industrial Summary of Los Angeles for 1926" the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank points out the gradual decline in subdivision activities since the peak year of 1923:

It is an established fact that the subdivision of land is the first important step leading to the creation and development of urban centers of population. And the process of subdivision should continue as long as increasing population demands new building sites.

But oversealous subdivision activity frequently results in the misuse of valuable land. This particularly applies to agricultural land, since it is this type that generally falls before the march of the community builder.

Good agricultural land is often subdivided before its conversion to urban use is necessary and when so developed lies unproductive for long periods before its development becomes justified.

"A clear understanding of the direct relation of our subdivision activity to our food supply is one of the most important economic requirements lying before the people of Southern California," says the Industrial Summary.

A fact everyone can keep in mind profitably.

TRACT ACTIVITY IN STEADY PACE

(Continued from First Page)

11,801 lots in 166 tracts were subdivided in this additional area. Of this number, 10,410 lots were within or just outside the city limits of Los Angeles, and 391 lots were in Santa Monica, El Segundo, Arcadia, El Monte, Whittier, Tujunga, Manhattan Beach, and that portion of Long Beach falling within the fifteen-mile zone. The total number of lots subdivided within a radius of fifteen miles from Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, during 1926 was 27,889.

HUNDRED NEW MEMBERS

ENCINITAS, March 19.—The recent drive of the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce netted 100 new members, which accomplishment was celebrated with a banquet and entertainment. Orville McPherson, secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, gave an address on "Co-operation and Its Value to a Community." The team led by James H. Harvey was the winner, with that captained by E. A. Biby a close second. C. L. Adamson of the Seaside Gardens turned in forty memberships to the Harvey forces.

11% NET

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4 Five-room apartments (2 furnished,) 4 garages

1 Block to Grade School
4 Blocks to High School
2 Blocks to Bus and Car Lines

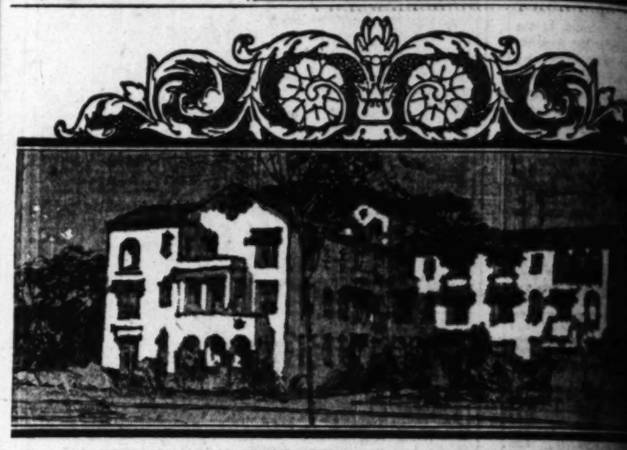
Room on Lot for Additional Improvements

Our representative on property Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

This is The Best Buy in Our Files

Phone JANE MOYER,

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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HOlly 0781



BETTER BUILDINGS DRAW—
—Better Tenants and Bigger Incomes

MODERN requirements have developed to such an extent that today only the better class of Apartments, Hotels and Business Buildings can hope to attract good tenants and pay a satisfactory return on the building investment.

Tenants not only demand distinctive appearance in a building, but also the newest interior arrangements, conveniences and innovations.

That's why Mayo-Built buildings draw patronage from the whole district in which they are located—and also attract tenants from other sections.

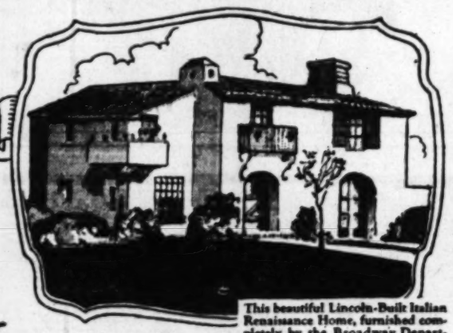
MAYO BUILT

Avoid future regrets by letting the Mayo Organization assume full responsibility for the planning, construction and financing of YOUR Hotel, Apartment or Business Building.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—TRinity 1521

LINCOLN-BUILT *means "The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy"*

You are Invited to Visit this Completely Furnished Lincoln-Built Exhibition Home



This beautiful Lincoln-Built Italian Renaissance Home, furnished completely by the Broadway Department Store, has been admired by thousands of visitors.

It is open to the public each day from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

6616 Maryland Drive.

They are FINISHED! Ready to occupy

3 brand-new Lincoln-Built homes *in the beautiful* WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX *district*



6667 Maryland Drive

To simply mention that these beautiful Lincoln-Built homes are in the heart of the Wilshire-Fairfax district is to say everything that need be said about environment, restrictions, accessibility and all the other advantages one naturally finds in the choicest residential locations.

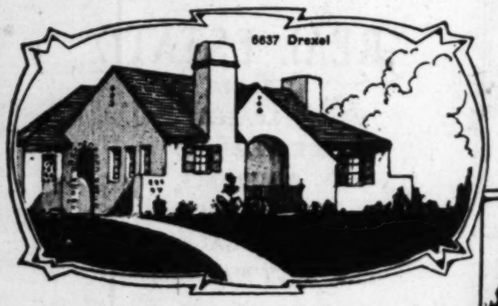
And these new homes! Three distinct types of architecture . . . constructed according to the Lincoln standard of quality . . . advanced ideas everywhere . . . new and exclusive features throughout! Surely one of three will be just what you want.

See them today! They are priced far below their actual worth. Only 10% down . . . the balance on monthly terms just like rent. Representatives will show you the homes.

Only $1398 Cash { Balance Moderate Monthly Payments }

This charming 7-room Lincoln-Built home—of French-Norman design—is ideally arranged. Large, well-proportioned living room with corner fireplace. Spacious dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Each of the 3 bedrooms has a double exposure. Main bath, elegantly tiled. Maid's bath with white tiled floor.

Truly a wonderful home. An extraordinary investment.



6637 Drexel

Only $1249 Cash { Balance Moderate Monthly Payments }

You will just naturally fall in love with this picturesque English home—it is so different! Spacious living room with barrel-vaulted ceiling. Large dining room. Kitchen and breakfast room, with canvassed walls. Three bedrooms, each with double exposure. Two baths—colored tile in the master bath. Separate reception hall.

A sterling value—you must see it!

HOW TO GO:

Drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to Sweetzer (3 blocks west of Fairfax.) then north 4 short blocks to Maryland Drive. Fifth Street is one block further north and Drexel, two blocks.

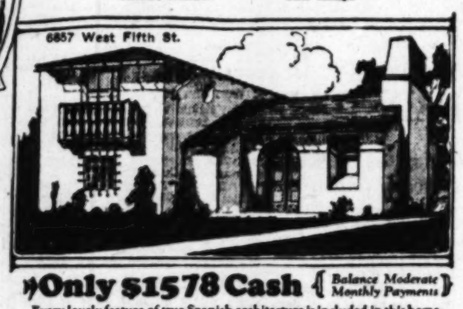
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
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MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

Assets Over $2,000,000

Pasadena Office—613 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.

E. C. Graham, *President* — J. K. Ballis, *Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr.*
Ransom Hosaker, *Secretary-Treasurer* — Frank Trevisko, *Sales Manager*

6657 West Fifth St.



Only $1578 Cash { Balance Moderate Monthly Payments }

Every lovely feature of true Spanish architecture is included in this home. Two stories. Decorative iron grills on living room and dining room windows, facing the street. Heavy panelled entrance door.

Lower floor: Living room is two steps lower than the first floor level. (It has exposed wood beam ceiling.) Dining room, combination Breakfast Room and Pass Pantry, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath.

Upstairs: Open stairway leads from living room to the second floor. Two large bedrooms with double exposure. Large French windows open on balcony in the front bedroom. Bath has 3½ foot orchid tile wainscoting and separate shower stall, lined in white tile.

Once seen, you will understand why this is one of the outstanding home values in the city. See it today!

For Highest Returns RAISE *Avocados* AND *Poultry*

—with rabbits as a side line. You can naturally raise acreage by inter-cropping with highly profitable berries, or early, late and winter vegetables, and live in pleasant surroundings at home.

AVOCADO ACRES and CAMARILLO FARMS



Come In and Talk With Our Experts



$100 DOWN
$10.00 Per Mo. Per Acre

You won't miss the money, and you secure your future independence.

Buy an Acre! NOW!!

Let them tell you of the wonderful possibilities at Camarillo AVOCADO ACRES . . . a beautiful scenic location on gentle south slope overlooking ocean 9 miles distant and islands 35 miles distant.

Away from uncomfortable ocean winds and heavy fogs, yet still with wonderful panoramic view and an ideal year-around climate.

VERY LITTLE Camarillo acreage has ever been for sale, because of its high producing value and excellent climate.

HUGE inter-circulating water system of steel reservoirs, pipe lines, pumping plants, etc., is being rushed to completion to provide cheap water under pressure.

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, churches, stores, markets, etc., are nearby. Camarillo is only 49 miles—an easy 1½-hour drive up Ventura boulevard—from center of Hollywood. Mail coupon for our new circular.

1, 2 or 5 Acre Units

The same care and supervision is given to the smallest as to the largest orchard.

FREE DAILY TRIPS IN PRIVATE CARS
We will be pleased to take you out to Avocado Acres any day or hour convenient with you. No obligation whatever. Just phone or fill in the coupon.

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Metzler & Co. Management
727 SOUTH SPRING STREET!
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FREE ADVICE and information as to the way to produce highest returns from an acre will be gladly furnished if you call at our office. No obligation.

FILL IN YOUR NAME
And illustrated folder with full particulars will be promptly mailed to you.
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...rner Willoughby & Hayworth
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That's why Mayo-Built buildings draw patronage from the whole district in which they are located—and also attract tenants from other sections.
Avoid future regrets by letting the Mayo Organization assume full responsibility for the planning, construction and financing of YOUR Hotel, Apartment or Business Building.
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The same easy terms apply to our finer quality land.
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FILL IN YOUR NAME
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BUSINESS PROPERTY
EXCHANGE

New two-story brick building in the center of an established, rapidly-growing, high class, business district. Ground floor leased to very reliable tenants doing a substantial business. Contemplated improvement adjoining this property will cause a big increase in its value. Owner will consider trade for his equity. Price, $85,000. Equity, $45,000. SEE MR. MOSS.

GREAT SPECULATION
WONDERFUL INCOME

This is right in the zone of fast-growing business center at Tenth and Western. Strictly business property, improved with two flats, showing an INCOME OF $3288 per year. This renders an exceptionally large return on the investment, and we know, can be resold in a short time at a fine profit. Price, $24,000; $8000 cash. SEE MR. BAXTER.

SEE TORRANCE TODAY

The most amazing growth of any manufacturing town near Los Angeles is taking place in Torrance. The population is bound to double in the next 12 months.

We have for sale the choice intersection corner, 100x107, improved with a one-story building. This is well worth your investigation. Price $65,000. Reasonable Terms. SEE MR. NEAL.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave., at 10th St. EM. 9171

PROPERTY— PROPERLY— PRICED—

Wilshire Stores:
Two-story brick building on busy transfer intersection. Lot 100x112 ft. Improved with 7 stores and offices above. Income $1250 per month. $50,000 mortgage, 7%. Take $80,000 cash for equity and some trade. For further information and detail, see HOWARD W. MOORE.

Four Story Brick Apt.:
Located near Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont. 100% rented. Out-of-town owner advises us to reduce price to $190,000 for quick sale. Encumbrance $80,000. For further information see MR. KEELER or MR. BECKER.

Very Attractive Wilshire Flat:
Located a few hundred feet from Wilshire Blvd., close to Vermont. Four flats of 7 rooms and 2 baths each. Showing a good income. The lot is valued at $45,000; buildings cost over $15,000, making a total of $60,000. Today's price $40,000. $20,000 cash for the equity, subject to a $20,000 first mortgage, 7%, will buy this, the choicest of all buys. See MR. BECKER.

Bungalow Court:
Exceptionally well built in the path of future progress, showing $11,000 per year gross on extremely low rental. $25,000 cash will handle. For one wanting to buy something far below value be sure and see MR. BECKER for other details.

Wilshire Improved Business Corner:
Showing 12% gross on total price. This building is exceptionally well located. Improvements consist of two-story brick building, all leased but one store to successful tenants. Price $175,000. Income over $21,000 per year. See MR. BECKER.

WE HAVE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE INFORMATION ON VALUES AND PLANS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. WE ALSO HAVE LISTINGS OF A NUMBER OF SPLENDID BARGAINS. PERMIT US TO GO OVER SAME WITH YOU.

FORD & BECKER
607 SO. WESTERN AV. DUNKIRK 1000

Income or Profit

$300,000, Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 9% Net Size 150x230 and located between Vermont and Western. We have a strong tenant ready and anxious to take a lease on this corner at $27,000 per year, plus taxes.

$275,000, Wilshire Stores, Income $21,550 A choice corner 150x175 in the richest and most thickly populated section of the Wilshire District. Improved with substantial and artistic 2-story brick building leased to successful tenants. This property has an unusual income as well as splendid enhancement possibilities. $50,000 cash required; balance easy. Non-resident owner needs to sell.

$35,000, Wilshire Stores; Income $4320 This is a bona fide forced sale. Good income with splendid profit possibilities. Located on a busy Wilshire thoroughfare near a prominent corner. The present leases go upward. The investor who really knows will buy this.

$27,500, Beverly Blvd. Corner, 80x100 This business corner adjoins one of the most prominent major intersections on Beverly. The only reason for this low price is that the owner needs cash, and needs it quick. $13,500 cash required; balance 3 years at 7%.

FOR EXCHANGE

$400,000, Apartment Hotel; Income $162,000
This de luxe property is less than 2 years old, but is now earning a gross income of $13,500 monthly. Total annual expense is $82,500, which leaves a NET income of $101,500. The mortgage is $150,000 at 7%. Will exchange for clear business or income property, either vacant or improved, but it must have merit and be priced right. Also a minimum of $100,000 cash is required.

$125,000, Western Ave. Corner; Income $18,984
The corner with its substantial improvements is in the busiest business section of all Western Avenue, and leased to successful tenants. This is a corner with a future as brilliant as Los Angeles. Annual expense, including ground rent, is $7680, leaving a NET return of $11,334. The far-sighted investor will do well to investigate this. Will consider good residence or business property to $80,000 as part payment.

$30,000, Melrose Corner, Near La Brea, 52x110
At front per foot, this business corner is the cheapest within two blocks of La Brea. A district with a certain future. For the equity of $20,150 will consider a clear home or duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood.

See Mr. Welborne or Mr. Michell

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire Blvd. at Harvard Phone DRexel 4286

5½ AND 6%

Money to Loan on
RESIDENCES, FLATS, APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
in Los Angeles and vicinity
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1109-10 Van Nuys Building
7th and Spring Sts. Phone TR. 3071
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NINE ROAD JOBS SLATED IN AREA

City's Southwest Undergoes Major Changes

Exposition Boulevard Being Widened, Opened

Santa Barbara and Leimert Arteries Included

Nine important developments affecting the progress of the entire southwest section of the city are now under way, according to data furnished by the city engineer's office, the Regional Planning Commission and the Los Angeles Traffic Commission. Each of these developments will have its part in advancing the value of property throughout this area.

Jefferson Boulevard from Ninth avenue to Cochran, a strip of one and one-half miles, is now under construction.

The final ordinance for Exposition Boulevard has been passed for the opening and widening to fifty feet on each side of the Pacific Electric right of way from Main street to Angeles Mesa Drive. This will be one of the most important traffic arteries in Los Angeles.

Plans have been approved for the improvement of Santa Barbara avenue, 100 feet wide from Alameda to Angeles Mesa Drive.

Leimert Boulevard, a diagonal thoroughfare, is under construction by private contract and connects Santa Barbara avenue with Angeles Mesa Drive at Vernon. There are to be two fifty-foot roadways on each side of the "E" car line right of way, making the street 133 feet wide between property lines. Leimert Boulevard will cut one-third of a mile off all present routes between Vernon and Angeles Mesa and the downtown section of Los Angeles.

Construction is now under way widening and paving Arlington avenue from Jefferson to Forty-eighth street. It will be forty-six feet wide.

Crenshaw Boulevard, ninety feet wide, is now complete from Wilshire to Adams. This is the most important north and south street west of Figueroa, according to the major traffic plan of Los Angeles, and is actually a northern continuation of Angeles Mesa Drive, which forms the western boundary of Leimert Park.

Buildings have been set back on the north side of Vernon avenue preliminary to widening to eighty feet.

Angeles Mesa Drive to be widened and paved from Vernon to Seventy-ninth street. There will be two roadways each fifty-seven and one-half feet wide. Contracts for this work from Sixtieth to Seventy-ninth streets already have been let.

County engineers are working out plans for the extension of La Brea avenue from Jefferson street through the Baldwin Hills to Inglewood. This highway will be 100 feet wide.

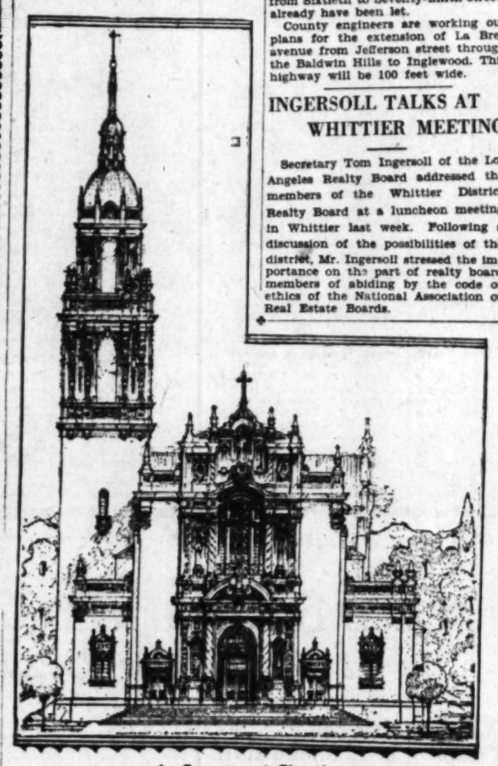
Section to be Enhanced by Street Improvements



Transformation of District Will be Affected

The map above shows in graphic manner the nine important developments now under way, which will affect a transformation of the entire southwest section of Los Angeles. They are as follows: (1) La Brea avenue is to extend, 100 feet wide, from Jefferson street through the Baldwin Hills to Inglewood; (2) Crenshaw Boulevard, ninety feet wide, is now complete from Wilshire to Adams; (3) Jefferson Boulevard, from Ninth avenue to Cochran, is now under construction; (4) Leimert Boulevard 133 feet wide between property lines, will connect Santa Barbara avenue with Angeles Mesa at Vernon; (5) Exposition Boulevard is to be opened and widened to fifty feet on each side of the Pacific Electric right of way from Main street to Angeles Mesa Drive; (6) Plans have been approved for the improvement of Santa Barbara avenue 100 feet wide from Alameda street to Angeles Mesa Drive; (7) Angeles Mesa Drive is to be paved and widened, with two fifty-seven and one-half feet road ways, from Vernon to Seventy-ninth street; (8) Vernon avenue is to be widened to eighty feet; (9) Arlington avenue is being paved and widened to forty-six feet from Jefferson to Forty-eighth street.

GROUND BROKEN FOR HOLLYWOOD CHURCH



At Sunset and Cherokee

Construction is under way on the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament, pictured above, at Sunset Boulevard and Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, following the formal ground-breaking by Rt. Rev. Mons. John Cawley, V.G., in the presence of a large gathering of parishioners. The edifice, designed by Thomas F. Power is in the Spanish style and will be completed at an estimated cost of $450,000, exclusive of altars, pews, windows and other interior furnishings, the greater portion of which, it is anticipated, will be donated as memorials. The dimensions of the new church are 108x257 feet, and a tower 200 feet in height will be erected. Seating capacity will be 1400.

INGERSOLL TALKS AT WHITTIER MEETING

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board addressed the members of the Whittier District Realty Board at a luncheon meeting in Whittier last week. Following a discussion of the possibilities of the district, Mr. Ingersoll stressed the importance on the part of realty board members of abiding by the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

NEW HOSPITAL IS COMPLETED

(Continued from First Page)

ecuted under the supervision of the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors. Architectural details and designing were done by Architect Reginald D. Johnson, who is now preparing plans for the $1,000,000 Biltmore Hotel to be erected at Santa Barbara, and the engineering details, both structural and mechanical, were handled by Paul E. Jeffers and Ralph E. Phillips.

ROMANESQUE TYPE

Romanesque architectural motif of design was embodied in the hospital structure, and it was constructed of reinforced concrete with plaster exterior facing and Tuffa stone trimmings. The roof was covered with Mission type clay tile roofing, which was furnished by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The unit contains 287 private rooms in addition to several laboratories and operating rooms, and the hospital is serviced by four noiseless electric elevators.

Work on Lodge, Store Building to be Started

Building of a $40,000 store and lodge building on the west side of Vermont avenue between First street and Beverly Boulevard for Eliz L. Kenny, will be started at once. Contract to build the structure has been awarded to May & Grimwood, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Covering an area 50 x 135 feet, the unit will rise two stories and basement in height and will be constructed of brick with plaster exterior facing trimmed in cast stone. Ground floor of the building will be divided into two store rooms and the second floor will contain a large assembly room and several small lodge rooms.

WINS CONTRACT

NEWPORT BEACH, March 19. (Exclusive)—William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana contractor, was awarded a contract this week to erect a $35,000 brick business block here for B. K. Stone of Pasadena.

We Sold

S.E. cor. 4th and Alexandria, where a beautiful 7-story apartment-house building is to be erected soon.

We Now

offer for sale the property immediately adjoining the corner—412 S. Alexandria. This property is 65x155 ft. and it is improved with an 11-room stucco house.

Price $35,000
Mtg. $15,000

This is a real buy—it won't be on the market long.

Courtesy to Brokers
Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2811
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

Beauty That Is Golden!

THE truly beautiful design of the *PALENCIA* apartments, 1034 South Catalina, is *Beauty which means money.* Apartment dwellers today demand such luxury and "good looks"—the *PALENCIA* is always filled with tenants.

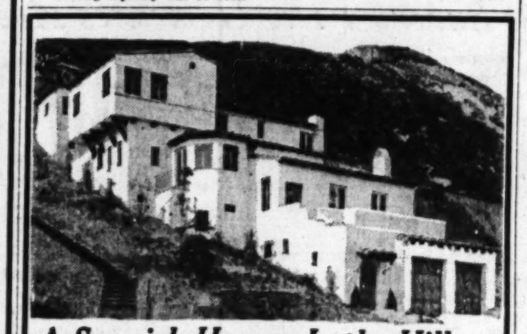
You can buy this lovely 24-unit income structure, Close-designed and Close-bilt, now for

ONLY $65,000!

And added to your pride of ownership will be the sure future and sound investment.

Clear lots or $15,000 will handle

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board



A Spanish Home...In the Hills... Along a Tree Lined Street.

Picturesque Landscaping Surrounds This $26,500 Scenic Wonder Home

THE lure of the Hollywood Foothills is glorified in this white Spanish masterpiece. Some may copy it. All will marvel at its majestic beauty . . . for nothing has ever been built that quite equals it. The landscaping, the surrounding beauty . . . is such that it could well be called a dream house. You'll like it, and wonder that it is priced so low. It is an eight-room home. Has four bed rooms. Large living and dining room. Completely equipped with modern accessories.

John A. Evans Corporation
8433 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101
8651 Sunset Boulevard OXford 3402

The Time Is Ripe
For Choice Investments

The general activity predicted for this Spring will surely create enhancement in value of high-class Real Estate in all progressive districts of the city. Strong syndicates are buying heavily down town and on the prominent main thoroughfares in the North and West sections, and very large improvements are being started. This is always indicative of rising values in Real Estate. Investigate and Buy Now.

Brick Store Bldg; Lot 131x150—
Seven brick stores, all rented. Price $37,500. Will consider good vacant in Wilshire District. An opportunity to acquire a choice business block at a right price. See MR. O'HARA.

High-class Corner, 198x75; $65,000—
Exceptionally large corner on Washington, nominally improved, at a real sacrifice price. This is ideal for improving with special building for one or more tenants. This corner is reasonably worth $90,000. See MR. MAUTER.

Ninth St. Corner, 150 ft.; $400 ft.—
Heart of Westlake section. Priced $200 to $300 ft. less than many other similar corner. See MR. O'HARA.

Eighth St. Double Corner, 270-ft. Frontage—
Close to Ambassador Hotel, at $210 per foot, this is the best buy on a major artery in the entire Wilshire section. See MR. GRANT.

Western Ave., 90x150 ft.—
We can deliver for quick sale the best value in the busiest section of this entire street. Ripe for large improvement. Don't fail to investigate. See MR. FLANAGAN.

Wilshire Blvd.—Your Attention—
Don't buy on Wilshire until you can consult us, as we know every foot of the entire boulevard from Westlake to city limits and can quote you lowest prices, inform you as to restrictions and terms. We can save you money.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REALTORS
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2068

FOR QUICK PROFITS
BUY ON A RISING MARKET!

VALUES IN WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES IN UPTOWN LOS ANGELES ARE INCREASING VERY RAPIDLY.
WE HAVE AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME A NUMBER OF OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES WHERE THE FUTURE HAS NOT BEEN DISCOUNTED.

"Let's Talk It Over"

Vine Street Corner—Underpriced
Values on Vine Street are increasing very rapidly and this corner is the best buy available today. 130-ft. corner at $475 a foot. Income from temporary improvements $170 per month. A sure money-maker.

Westlake District Hotel
Four-story brick building. One mortgage. Income over 20%. Owner wants some cash but will take substantial amount in Los Angeles city property or near-by acreage. This hotel is exceptionally well located, popular priced, and always filled.

Must Be Sold
One of the finest duplex properties in Hancock Park. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice to quick buyer. There are 7 exceptionally large rooms and 2 baths each. If you would be interested in a high class residential income property here is your opportunity. Will consider any reasonable offer. Open for inspection at 144 SOUTH MILTON.

Income Over $40,000 Per Year, Net
Price $350,000. One of the most attractive business income properties available today in the entire city of Los Angeles. There is a real future for this fine building as it is situated in the heart of a heavily populated high-class residential district and on a car-line business street which is one of the main arteries of the city. When you compare this with other properties at the price you will agree that it is an outstanding bargain. $100,000 cash will handle.

For Sale or Exchange—Western Avenue Improved Corner
Close to Hollywood Blvd. Size 60x128 ft. Price $60,000. Will consider smaller property in exchange. Here is a good corner with a real future. The present temporary improvements show good income and the future is assured.

Exceptional Business Corner
150x62 ft. Price $65,000. This corner is located on 3rd St. close to Western Avenue and shows an income of $4500 a year from temporary improvements. There is a great future for this well-located corner.

Improved Business Property for Vacant!

Are you tired of paying taxes, assessments, etc., on a vacant business lot, but not in a position to improve it just now? Let us exchange it for improved property paying a fair income now and sure to enhance greatly in value.

$145,000 Large Western Avenue Corner
145-foot corner adjoining major Boulevard intersection; improved with attractive brick stores. Income $9000. No encumbrance. Will take up to one-third in clear vacant.

$125,000 Figueroa Street Near Ninth
50x150. Nominal improvements more than pay taxes, etc. Mortgage $75,000, 7% 5 years. Will accept smaller business property clear or slightly encumbered.

$100,000 Bank Corner Northwest Section
Two-story brick building, exceptionally well built. Income now 8% Net. A very substantial property. Mortgage $25,000, 5 years, 6%. Will consider up to $50,000 clear vacant business if ripe for improvement.

BUY NOW OR PAY MORE!
Owners, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme.
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47 ACRES—3 BOULEVARDS

North of Venice Blvd.—in City—Transportation —Near Golf Clubs—High Ground— Magnificent View

MUST BE SOLD
Investors—Subdividers
CALL MR. BARKER

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Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6711

BUILDING COSTS JUMP IN MONTH

Wage and Price Increases Reported Cause

Scale in Construction Work Highest Since 1920

Fluctuation Occurs Within Narrow Range

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Construction costs increased during February, reaching a point slightly above the level which they held one year before, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The increase in total costs was the result of wage increases and of higher prices commanded in several localities by certain building materials, notably crushed stone and gravel.

The average of wages paid in the construction industry rose during February to the highest point reached since 1920, with the exception of the level occupied in May, 1926.

It is noted that the fluctuation of construction costs during the last eighteen months has been within a comparatively narrow range. A scale which has the 1913 average as its base shows the highest level reached during that period to be 199, the February mark. The lowest point since midsummer of 1925 was 195, reached in October of last year.

The average of wages rose two points during February to reach the mark of 227. The lowest position held by the average of wages during the past three years was 219, the mark being registered in January, 1924.

The average of prices paid for basic building materials rose two points during February, reaching the 181 level, the position held one year before. The figures for February, 1924, and February, 1925, were 192 and 188, respectively.

Orange Grove District Will be Subdivided

The E. P. Haskell home place on Cedar avenue in Montebello, now is being subdivided into residential homesites under the name of Haskell Park, according to the announcement of Glenn & Smith, developers of the property.

This grove was planted twenty years ago, to Valencia oranges, and for years has been noted for its heavy crops. However, its close-in location, being only eight miles from Seventh and Broadway, has doomed it as an orange grove, the property being far more valuable cut into building lots than it ever was for the growing of fruit.

George H. Pannell, sales manager for Haskell Park, states that a check-up of the city of Montebello reveals that there are no houses to rent in the city, a condition that necessitates immediate action on the part of builders, in view of the growth of the east-side manufacturing district, where Sears Roebuck & Co., the Union Iron Works, the Sperry Flour Mills, and other factories soon will be employing thousands of workmen.

Artery That Will Open Up Traffic in Hillside Area



Paved Thoroughfare in Hacienda Park

The street pictured above is Hollywood Boulevard in Hacienda Park, which will be joined with Hollywood within the next three weeks when steam shovels dig away the last 350 feet west of Laurel Canyon. The improvement is looked upon as a most logical relief for traffic congestion and as a tapping of the hillside area.

ANTICIPATE BOULEVARD EXTENSION

Residents, Officials Aver Hollywood Improvement Will be Aid

Hollywood business men and residents are looking forward to the opening of Hollywood Boulevard west from Laurel Canyon, and plans are now on foot for celebrating this event, which is expected to take place within three weeks, because it gives another main outlet west from the central traffic congestion. Less than 400 feet remain to be cut with steam shovels to join Hollywood Boulevard just west of Laurel Canyon with the wide concreted surface of Hollywood Boulevard through Hacienda Park and Holly Vista, the John A. Evans properties.

Aside from the cost standpoint this development will be one of the most worthy of 1927 progressive moves and will mark the culmination of years of effort upon the part of civic leaders and John A. Evans who have long urged the improvement. Many new residential locations will be made accessible to the center of Hollywood and thousands of automobiles will be diverted from Sunset Boulevard along a winding drive to join with Holly Vista Drive and on over Lookout Mountain to later connect with Mulholland Drive.

Traffic experts have estimated that Hollywood Boulevard will speed up traffic from Hollywood to Beverly Hills and the beach cities west almost 50 per cent because of its scenic attractions.

"We are proud of this work," said John A. Evans, "because it is a step forward in fine road construction and because it affords opportunity for business men to live close to their work, yet be surrounded with the exclusiveness of these hillside estates." Within the last year more than a home a week has been planned for Hacienda Park and Holly Vista and pictures taken today show built-up sections where barren hills were viewed last March. Hillside home sites suggest to the owner greater architectural possibilities. Because of this, the variety of beautiful homes in Hacienda Park is said to surpass the variety found in other similar areas.

Wild flowers are beginning to bloom in the hills and aided by the hundreds of pounds of flower seed planted it will be but a short time until every barren spot will be covered with blossoms.

Walls Almost Completed for Medical Block

SAN DIEGO, March 19. (Exclusive) While concrete is being poured for the last two floors of the new fourteen-story Medico-Dental Building at Third and A streets here, work has been started on the facing of the exterior walls with terra cotta and face brick, it was announced today by officials of the William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors. The concrete pouring will be completed by the end of this month.

Gladding, McBean & Co., is supplying approximately 100,000 smooth gray face brick and 300 tons of terra cotta for the $1,000,000 structure, which will be owned and operated by the Medico-Dental Building Corporation.

Plans for the building, drawn by Architect F. W. Stevenson of this city, call for the construction of a garage in connection. It is expected that all work on the structure will be completed early in August.

START GYMNASIUM

TUSTIN, March 19. (Exclusive)—Work on the new $50,000 high school gymnasium was started here this week by F. A. Berlenger, Los Angeles building contractor.

OLD STAGE ROAD USED DURING CONSTRUCTION

RAMONA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Completion of nine miles of highway between Ramona and Julian, which will give a paved road the sixty miles from San Diego to Julian, is nearing completion. Starting just outside the townsite limits of Ramona the new paving will tap the old paving at Balena. During the work the south alternate road, which for many years was the stage road between the county seat and the mountains at Julian, is being used by traffic.

TERM LEASES CONSIDERED

Realty Class Hears Advantages of Types Cited by Property Broker

Pointing out the principles of long and short-term leases, Myron Runyan of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, addressed the Tuesday-evening class in real estate at the University of Southern California metropolitan college.

That the advantages of a long-term lease to the lessor and lessee were about equal and that in this fact lies the justice, safety and usefulness of this type of lease, was one of the main points brought out.

"In long-term lease," stated Mr. Runyon, "there are certain clauses which should be included. There should be no graduation in the rental because a graduation is merely a gamble on the part of both the lessor and the lessee as to the future value of the property. The lessee should be entitled to any profit arising over a long-period lease because he has had to bear the risk and financial losses attendant any failure of the location to produce. Provision for the erection of a new building should be set at not more than ten years after the making of the lease. The value of the building specified should be at least five times the annual rental of the ground. Bonds securing the lease until the erection of the building should equal approximately two years' annual rental. This should be returned to lessee at time building is completed or bond for completion is put on. Every long-term lease should permit the lessee to assign his interests in the lease, provided all conveniences and agreements have been fulfilled by the lessee."

Regarding short-term leases Mr. Runyan said: "These are the most common in use in Los Angeles and are classified as those leases which do not exceed a term of twenty-five years. The fundamentals of these leases are about the same as those written for ninety-nine years, the difference lying in the bond on security or payment of taxes. These leases usually do not have the clause permitting subleasing or allowing them to be assigned. There is unlimited liability of lessee to lessor under this type also.

"The advent of the chain stores has caused a change in the writing of leases. Due to their great volume of business, they are able to cut prices very close to cost and still show a reasonable profit. One of the most important things to a chain store is the rental and they only consider the very best location. They are not interested in pioneering, for it is necessary to obtain volume through the best location. For this reason they must be able to estimate the volume of business in any location very closely and using this as a basis they compute their rental from a percentage of the gross sales. Smaller concerns are now more favorably considering percentage leasing, particularly in the outlying districts, where the volume of business can only be estimated. Any practical merchant is willing to pay a percentage of his gross sales, which he can afford, as rental. If the location produces greater amount of business than estimated the lessor will benefit. In many cases it will be found that the lessor will receive greater rental than he would have derived from a flat payment."

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LAND at Vista Acres is sold improved or unimproved. If desired, we will cultivate, irrigate and plant the finest Avocado trees for you and take entire care of your grove. There is an abundance of water from the great Henshaw Dam. The property is frost- and wind-protected. Exports say it is the finest Avocado land in California. Reasonable terms arranged. Call at our office, or write for booklet of Avocado Land at Vista Acres as a safe and exceptionally profitable investment for you.

Fotheringham & Ormsby
Owners of Vista Acres
810 S. Spring St. Phone TUcker
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HOT MINERAL SPRING

FOR SALE
Entire City Block Containing Hot Springs of Wonderful Medicinal Water
CLOSEST TO LOS ANGELES
Excellent Opportunity for Hotel and Sanitarium Development
PRICE REASONABLE
COURTESY TO BROKERS
CALL MR. YOUNG
Phone TRinity 8841

Pacific Income Poultry Homes

at Owensmouth

Owensmouth is a 20-year-old, prosperous, established community of three thousand inhabitants, in the city limits of Los Angeles. Here are over one thousand successful poultry ranches . . . stores, banks, theaters, schools, churches . . . twenty-five miles from Seventh and Broadway . . . Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Railroads, numerous paved boulevards.

A Statement of Facts

Our beautiful homes, and the quality of their construction, have already gained for us an enviable reputation.

The west end of the San Fernando Valley is renowned for its exceptional fertility of the soil and adaptability for truck gardening.

At the head of our organization, we have a man who was with the United States Department of Agriculture for eighteen years. We have three graduates of agricultural colleges. We have one of the seven members of the Educational Committee of the American Poultry Association, and on his staff are four practical experienced poultry men.

If the novice is willing to work, how can he fail with the advice of these men?

WATER—We do not depend upon wells. We have unlimited supply of City of Los Angeles aqueduct water.

LAND values are established and no doubt will continue to increase in value on account of the close proximity to the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.



How to Go

Drive through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass. Follow Ventura Boulevard to Reseda Avenue. Turn right through Reseda to Saticoy Street, four blocks north of Sherman Way. Turn west to the left and to the property.

You may buy a completed home and poultry unit on terms extending over a period of nine years.

We own and operate a successful hatchery that is continuing the good work of its forty-seven-year-old parent organization.

You purchase your poultry from the Hatchery, which guarantees to buy back all poultry products, not at fixed price but at the Los Angeles market price, plus a fair bonus for hatchable eggs. Other hatcheries have done this for years, even though they do not know the quality of the parent stock or the conditions under which the poultry was raised or the eggs produced.

WE DO know the record of this poultry and our experienced poultrymen visit each poultry house and inspect and advise daily.

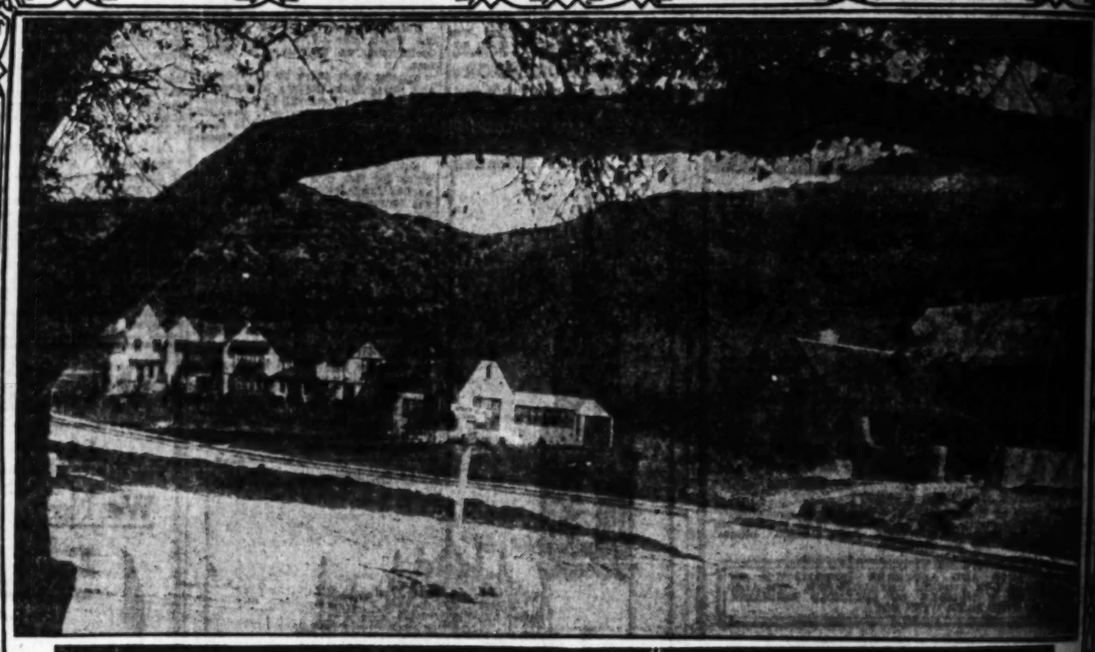
To the man and his family who wishes to throw off the shackles that bind them to the humdrum of city life . . . the family that desires health, happiness, prosperity and the associations of REAL American neighbors of character, we offer an unequaled opportunity. It's a clean life out here in Owensmouth . . . an ideal spot for one's children to become keen and active mentally and physically . . it bears investigation.

SEE IT NOW . . . Our apricots are in bloom. Poppies cover the ground. It is truly beautiful. You will enjoy your visit. Clip the coupon below or call at our offices for additional information. A courteous representative will take you out in a private car with no obligation, if desired.

Mail coupon today

Name .....
Address .....
T-3-20

Pacific Investment Co.
517 Pacific National Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, California - Telephone TRinity 3448
Branch Office: 4069 Beverly Blvd.



Distinctive Homes at Sparr Heights

Seclusion in the Hills

Yet Only 11 Miles from Downtown Los Angeles

Did you know that you may now have just such a priceless setting for your home—on a slope or crest of one of the green Verdugo Hills—a site overlooking the picturesque Oakmont Country Club and golf links and commanding an unequalled view of surrounding hills and valleys . . . where discordant noises and crowded conditions found in the city are absent . . . where there is room to breathe the pure air of the hills . . . YET within 30 minutes' ride by motor from downtown Los Angeles?

These Superb View Homesites Are Now Available at

SPARR HEIGHTS

Altitude 1150 to 2500 feet.

If you love the hills and nature in all her glory; if you are seeking a haven away from the artificial home life of the city, where you may really LIVE—and yet not too far away from the center of things—then let us suggest that you

Come Out Today and Choose Your Site

Improvements in keeping with the high character of the property are now under way and projected, including additional paving, laying of sidewalks and curbs, installation of ornamental electroliers and other beautification plans.

Restricted Homesites

Some locations within easy reach of the man of moderate means; others up to $15,000.

Drive Out Today!

Sparr Heights

Wm. S. Sparr, Owner
TRACT OFFICES:
Community Center Bldg., Sparr Heights
H. E. Barnum, Subdivider.
3005 Country Club Drive
(Near the Clubhouse of Oakmont Country Club)
Frank M. Sullivan, Manager.
Branch Office, 3032 Verdugo Road, Glendale
TELEPHONE—GLENDALE 1534
Downtown Office: 711 Western Pacific Bldg. Phone WE. 1061.

Follow This Route:

From Los Angeles drive out San Fernando Blvd. or Los Feliz Road to Glendale, thence out Verdugo Road to Sparr Heights. This beautiful property lies on both sides of Verdugo Road, extending back into the hills.

Drive Out Today!

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one of the safest and
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protected. Experts say it is the finest Avocado land in California. Reasonable prices. Terms arranged. Call at our office, or write for the story of Avocado Land at Vista Acres as a safe and exceptionally profitable investment for you.

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FOR SALE

City Block Containing Hot
s of Wonderful Medicinal Water

SEST TO LOS ANGELES

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COURTESY TO BROKERS
CALL MR. YOUNG

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Follow This Route:

From Los Angeles drive out San Fernando Blvd. or Los Feliz Road to Glendale, thence out Verdugo Road to Sparr Heights. This beautiful property lies on both sides of Verdugo Road, extending back into the hills.

Drive Out Today!

AVERS BUILDING HERE GREATEST

Exchange Official Points to Local Construction

Architectural Achievements Also Outstanding

Organization's Efforts Cited as Public Benefit

Los Angeles presents the most comprehensive building construction marvel in the world and at the same time has gained nation-wide fame for the title gained nation-wide fame for its architectural attainments, are contained in announced by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, and who for many years has been connected in an executive capacity with the building industry, both East and West.

"It is because of the very keenness of the competition in the building industry, declared Mr. Langworthy, that the Builders' Exchange is throwing the full weight of its influence behind city ordinances and state laws to promote the standard of construction. The exchange is fighting, he says, to eliminate shoddy construction and prevent any building that may be deceptive, dishonest or perhaps dangerous.

"Along this line, Mr. Langworthy points out that exchange members have established rock, sand and gravel specifications; similar specifications have been framed covering plastering and all kinds of materials; the exchange is now urging the City Council to adopt a stringent ordinance fixing a minimum standard for all plastering and lathing; members of the exchange have aided in the formation of the association of art stone manufacturers to raise the standard in this line of work; the city is being asked to appoint an engineer to control the handling of gas furnaces; it has a committee making an exhaustive survey preparatory to framing an ordinance dealing with the heating and ventilating of homes and thus remedy a condition that in the past has caused numerous deaths and many fires; and the exchange is working with others on a uniform building code for all cities on the Pacific Coast.

There are 152 bills before the State Legislature affecting the building industry. Mr. Langworthy says all of these are being studied and the exchange will support those that will result in better construction, and oppose those that may endanger high standards in the industry.

"For the protection of the home builders, the exchange points," said Mr. Langworthy, "to its gallery of 1400 house designs and the expert assistance its staff is prepared to give in regard to contracts and financing. This service, of course, is free to anyone who wants to build a home. The general result is better homes and no grief after the contractor gets through with the job."

For Sale

A SUBDIVISION OF

208 LOTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN EVERYTHING READY TO GO

Location—5 Miles from Court House between Los Angeles and Pasadena

Priced Cheaper Than Acreage
$45,000 Will Handle

HOUSTON & HAYS CO. Inc.
640 Subway Terminal Building

PIRATE DEN DRAWS REALTY FOCUS

Tract Was Noted as Bandit Retreat Hundred Years Ago



Still Water Cove Makes Point Picturesque

CARMEL, March 19. (Exclusive)—Old Pirate's Point, one of the most historical points along Southern California's coast, and located a mile and a half south of this city, has been placed on the public real-estate market. It was learned yesterday from Dr. A. T. Noe, owner of the property.

Pirate's Point is located about 200 yards off the State Highway on the coast, and contains approximately eight acres of beautifully wooded land. It was acquired several years ago by Dr. Noe from Frank J. Devandorf.

The principal feature of the estate is a picturesque still-water cove, which the jagged point makes with the coast line, and which, according to the tales of the natives of this vicinity, was the haven of pirates of the Western Sea in the days when California history was being made.

Beyond the bay there is a cave hidden in a dark recess of the rock-bound shore and this cave, being accessible only to the expert pirate navigators, marks the spot where the plunderers hid their loot, so the story here goes.

History chronicles the fact that in 1859, two of the pirates were captured at the point and later were hung to the beams of the old Carmel Mission.

After the pirate era, an attempt was made to develop coal deposits in the mountains beyond the cove and the mineral was brought down a crude tramway to Old Pirate's Point, where it was loaded on barges for shipment. There still are to be seen on the point the rusted remains of eleven iron rings to which the barges were tied while waiting for their cargoes.

Fortunately for Carmel and its much-hallowed historical tradition, the property will not be subdivided, but, according to Dr. Noe, will be offered as a private estate.

Prominent Men Buy Homes in Beverly Tract

Many persons of prominence are purchasing homes in Beverly Green, west side residential tract. This announcement was made yesterday by S. E. Eastland, sales manager for the Homeholders Company, fostering the project.

Among the recent buyers are Marc MacDermott, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; V. E. Nittinger, manager of the southwestern territory for Fairbanks-Morse Company; J. H. Van De Water, known in local banking circles; and Harry L. Macy, automobile finance man here.

Mr. Eastland pointed out that demand for Beverly Green homes has shown a marked increase since the Beverly Boulevard bus service was extended from La Brea to Fairfax avenue. The tract is located at Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax.

All the dwellings in Beverly Green have been completed.



When the Morning's Golden ··· Sunbeams strike the Artistic Loggia of the New Country Club in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Make your Motor Trip Today Westward

—To the Baldwin Hills—5 miles west of the Business District of Los Angeles—west of the junction of Mesa Drive and Vernon Avenue.

See what a steam shovel is doing to extend one of our main thorofares through that district.

See what two caterpillar tractors, dozens of mules and men are doing with our complete street building paraphernalia in developing another beautiful scenic home tract up on the east peak of these Beautiful Hills.

This wonderful transformation now taking place will, we know, be of interest to you men of true California development spirit.

Nothing to sell you now—but, we ask you to watch our developments.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
Owners and Subdividers
Builders of Good Homes

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ACTIVITY MARKS POULTRY FARMS

Improvements of $250,000 at Owensmouth

Chicken Ranch Homes Built in Spanish

Developers Plan Paving of New Streets

A total of $250,000 in homes, buildings and improvements have been completed or are under construction at Pacific Income Poultry Homes at Owensmouth since this property was placed on the market four and a half months ago.

The Pacific Investment Company, developers of the project, endeavoring to place the poultry business on a higher plane, have encouraged construction of the better type of home, with the result that the dwellings are of the six and seven-room class, done in distinctive Spanish or English architecture.

The complete unit consists of a commercial acre midst mature peach, apricot or walnut trees, a home, garage and modern hen laying house.

The company is planning to erect 200 of these units within the next twelve months. Twelve of them have already been completed, fifteen are under construction and ten more, it is said, will be started this week.

TOWN ESTABLISHED

Being able to live in an established town is one of the main reasons why the poultry business is steadily increasing in popularity at Owensmouth, it is pointed out. Here the facilities of living in a community of about 3000 persons with stores, banks, schools, churches, theaters and car service within two or three blocks are enjoyed. Gas, water, electricity and telephone service are already installed.

The developers have graded Jordan, Eton and Variel streets, which pass their property, and will soon pave them. Saticoy street, which passes in front of their holdings for three-quarters of a mile, has also been paved. Recently the City Council approved the paving of Topanga Road, another of the streets fronting Pacific Income Poultry Homes.

The firm also recently purchased the southwest corner of Canoga and Sherman Way, one of the finest business corners in Owensmouth, and has announced plans for a $60,000 hotel with stores and a retail market, which will be used to distribute their products. A. Godfrey Bailey is now drawing plans for this building, the construction of which will be started by Volney V. Brown within sixty days, it is said. This hotel is greatly needed, for there is not a room in Owensmouth available for visitors at the present time, according to city officials.

POULTRY PLANT THERE

The concern's poultry plant, the Pacific Coast branch of the U. R. Fishel Poultry Plant, founded at Hope, Ind., in 1880, is located there. This $25,000 poultry plant has a large hatchery and is stocked with Fishel White Plymouth Rock poultry. This strain of poultry is reported to have won many prizes in poultry shows from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. They are boasted as egg layers and are also heavy meat fowl.

Last week another 15,000 capacity hatchery was added at the plant and still another is on the way from the East. This will give the plant a capacity of incubating more than 1,000,000 eggs a year, according to the poultry men in charge.

One of the unique profit features of entering the poultry business is the 20 cents per dozen bonus paid for all hatchable eggs. Another profit opportunity available to Pacific Income Poultry ranchers is raising baby chicks, which, when three months of age, sell at 50 cents per pound. The third profit is in raising show birds.

FLATS FEATURED

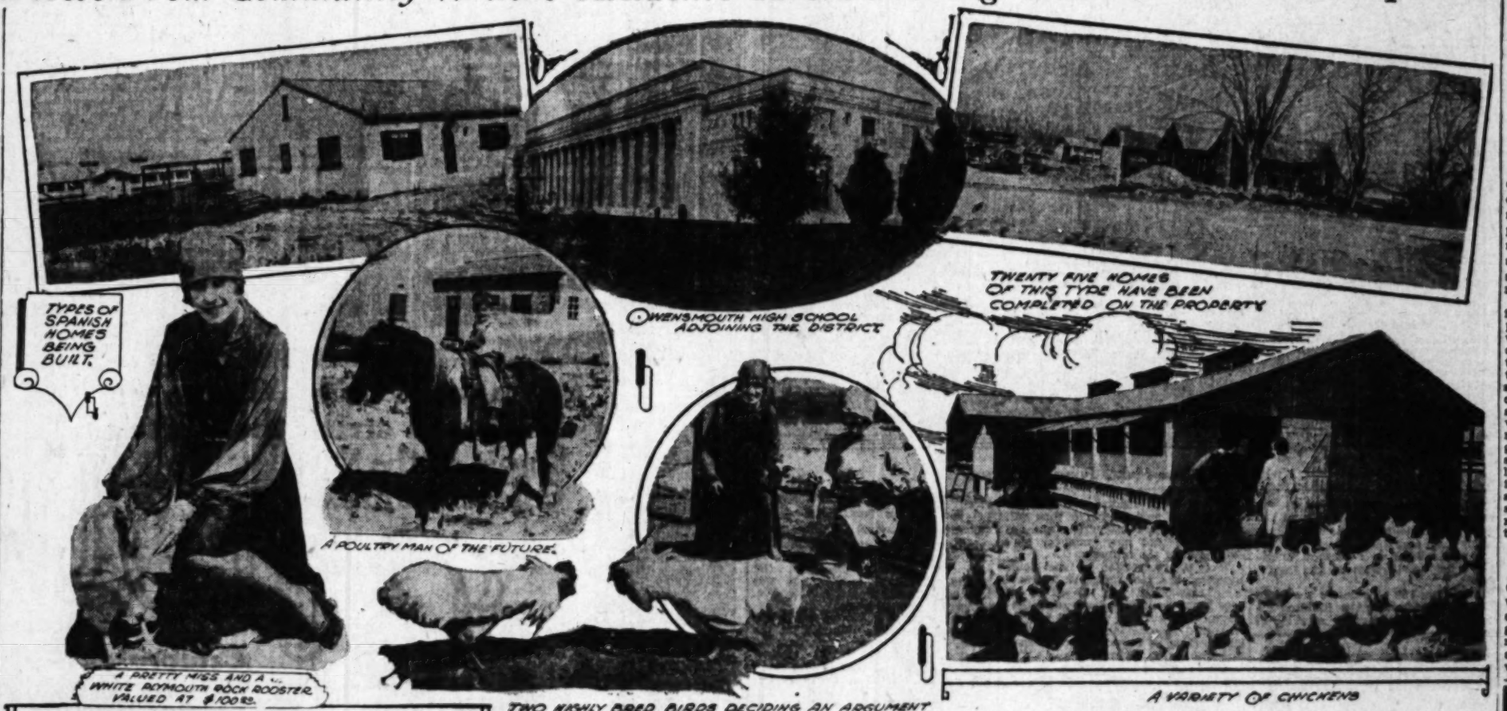
When is a flat not a flat? When it's an apartment house. There's something nice about a flat—the name is the only objectionable feature. It may be a duplex, or a quartet, or even, in extreme cases, a triplex arrangement. It may be of brick or wood or stucco or solid marble.

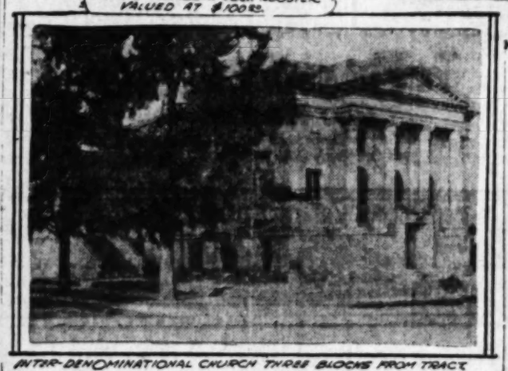
A very good idea about building flats may be obtained, it is stated, from the new First National comedy, "McFadden's Flats," which features George Sidney and Charlie Murray at Loew's State Theater.

BUYS CARLSBAD BAKERY

CARLSBAD, March 19. (Exclusive) Paul Pietsch of Flagstaff, Ariz., has bought the R. H. Sonneman bakery at Carlsbad, but Sonneman retains ownership of the building.

Views From Community Where Residents Are Favoring Small Farms Development





INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH THREE BLOCKS FROM TRACT

DON'T PAY

7%

on your real estate loan.

1 loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment property in selected districts at

5½&6%

If in need of a loan, get my terms, without obligation.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

1013 Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1366

MILLER & LUX

Buttonwillow Ranch

Only Five Hours from Los Angeles over Paved Highways

BUMPER CROPS raised on Buttonwillow Lands would be Profitable on acreage costing several times as much.

The Great Tide of Homeseekers Coming to California is AUTOMATICALLY Earning Money for the Investor in Farm Lands.

THREE million people in the Los Angeles area must be fed—the California rancher, stockman and dairyman must feed them. This market is growing faster than the source of production—that means a steady advance in farm land values.

Compare our Buttonwillow Land now selling at $125 to $150 per acre with any other acreage within like distance from Los Angeles priced at $250 to $300 and you will instantly realize the exceptional investment value.

Get your slice of Buttonwillow Now!

You share in any oil developed on your land, now being surveyed by one of the major oil companies.

THIS is THE LAST OF THE BEST of the FAMOUS MILLER & LUX LANDS AND DEMANDS QUICK ACTION.

TERMS, 25% *cash, balance in ten annual payments, 6% on deferred payments.*

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203 E. 1st., Long Beach, California 120 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, California

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Exclusive Sales Agents

FARMLAND DEPARTMENT, Rick Burrows, *Manager*

712 SOUTH HILL STREET

Phone TRinity 6451

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! T-3 20

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
712 South Hill St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me full information on Buttonwillow Ranch.
I am interested in Farming_____
Dairying_____ Hogs_____ Poultry_____
Name_____
Address_____

ENGINEERING

Chevy Chase

Engineering that means wide residential avenues, gentle grades and a MASTER PLAN for the development of this great community.

A plan that will mean BIGGER PROFITS to every buyer at TODAY'S LOW PRICES—

$1500 to $3500

On Easy Terms

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OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE

Telephones
Albany 5414 Glendale 5287

Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale California

Drive to Chevy Chase today via Los Felis or Glendale Boulevard to the corner of Colorado and Brand Boulevards in Glendale, then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive and turn north on Chevy Chase Drive to the office of Bert Farrar, Inc., within the gate of Chevy Chase.



FIND RANCH CONSISTS OF SILT WA

Area Received [illegible] Carried from [illegible] Nevada Range

With the attention now given to scientific farming of country and particularly nia, interest is centered in position of the soil of [illegible] ranch, which comprises [illegible] acres, according to [illegible] manager of the farm [illegible] ment of the French [illegible]

In an exhaustive report investigations by an [illegible] part, it is revealed that [illegible] willow acreage consists [illegible] of land reclaimed in the [illegible] ties under the farming [illegible] the California Legislature. [illegible] section served as a receptacle deposits of decomposed [illegible] silt washed down from the [illegible] vada Mountains over a [illegible] many ages. As the present [illegible] going forward for cultivation, soil reaches down to a depth ly forty feet, according to [illegible] in digging wells on the [illegible] and, consequently, the [illegible] such as those of almost [illegible] not penetrate beyond the [illegible] tum, it is declared.

CAPITAL BOOSTS HUNTINGTON PARK [illegible]

(Exclusive)—The capital [illegible] Warman Electric Power [illegible] doubled, the factory [illegible] ganized and granted [illegible] mer for $100,000, with O. [illegible] as president and H. W. [illegible] vice-president.

UP TO DATE

BRICK APARTMENTS

Near Wilshire Country Club

This building is under [illegible] lease for a period of [illegible] is so located that it will [illegible] treat a very desirable class [illegible] ants. For further details [illegible]

MR. GREVE

1180 Gunnerty Bldg. [illegible]

al Canyon d Widening Completed

[illegible]tion of grading and widening [illegible]unty engineers on the Cor[illegible]n Road, leading to Malibu [illegible] announced yesterday by [illegible] Richards of Beverly Hills. [illegible] distance of dirt road that [illegible] the resort with the Roose[illegible] highway is now one of the [illegible]es of mountain-road con[illegible] in the county, it is said. [illegible] Hills is reached by driving [illegible]a Monica and Topanga Can[illegible] the Malibu country, where [illegible] the way to the resort. The [illegible]e an hour from Los Angeles [illegible]s the beach for most of

Prof[illegible] with SUDD[illegible]

W[illegible]

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City .....



ment

FIND RANCH CONSISTS IN SILT WASH

Area Received Deposits Carried from Sierra Nevada Range

With the attention now being given to scientific farming all over the country and particularly in California, interest is centered in the composition of the soil of Buttonwillow ranch, which comprises some acres, according to Rick Manager of the farm land development of the Frank Meline Company.

In an exhaustive report made of investigations by an agricultural expert, it is revealed that the willow acreage consists almost entirely of land reclaimed in the early days under the Swamp Land Act of the California Legislature. All of section served as a receptacle for deposits of decomposed vegetable matter washed down from the Sierra Nevada Mountains over a period of many ages. As this process has been going forward for centuries, the soil reaches down to a depth of nearly forty feet, according to logs taken in digging wells on the property, and, consequently, the longest roots, such as those of almond trees, do not penetrate beyond the fertile stratum, it is declared.

CAPITAL DOUBLED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March (Exclusive)—The capital stock of the Warman Electric Foundry has been doubled, the factory having been reorganized and erected during last summer for $100,000, with G. R. Warman as president and N. W. Warman as vice-president.

UP TO DATE
BRICK APARTMENT
Near Wilshire Golf Club
This building is under a ... lease for a period of ten years. It is so located that it will always be a tract a very desirable class of tenants. For further details see
MR. GREVE
1108 Guaranty Bldg. GRand ...

...AD EXTENSION ...O START SOON

... for Riverside Drive ... Ready

... to Pass Through ... Griffith Park

... Glendale Arteries to ... Be Connected

... for the extension of ... Drive through a corner of ... Park, from Los Feliz Boulevard, where the ... the Los Angeles River, ... completed and construction ... to begin as soon as possible ... announced yesterday by ... engineer in charge of ... widening of streets. ... announced that the ... of the piece of road is ... to relieve traffic congestion ... other thoroughfares. It is ... how it ready for use by ...

... section of the road will ... in the park, it will border ... along the Los Feliz Hills ... which is owned and be... by Edwards & Wilder Company ... Lent & Williams. ... planned to make this section ... forty feet in width for ... not later it will be made ... the wide. Three main ... in Glendale will be extended ... connect with the section of ... to-date, thus providing a new ... road into Los Angeles, ... Colorado street, Glendale ... and Parkside avenue. ... Drive of Edwards & Wilder, ... declared yesterday that ... portion of Riverside Drive to ... with Victory Boulevard will ... convenience to residents ... Hills, by opening up a ... into the San Fernando ... Burbank, he explained that ... materially shorten the distance ... that tract to the center ... Angeles business district, ... can be made by other ... in fifteen minutes. ... in the vicinity of Los ... especially on Sundays, is ... of late, due, it seems, to ... attractions in the land... and Ralph C. Williams of ... Williams. These hills have ... attracted public attention by ... soils that are distributed ... land."

...ral Canyon ...d Widening ... Completed

... of grading and widening ... engineers on the Corral Road, leading to Malibu ... announced yesterday by ... Roberts of Beverly Hills. ... distance of dirt road that ... the resort with the Roosevelt highway is now one of the ... of mountain-road con... in the country, it is said. ... Rim is reached by driving ... Road and Topanga Canyon ... the Malibu country, where ... may be the resort. The ... from Los Angeles ... the beach for most of ...

Seven-Unit Educational Plant as It Will Appear



Excavation Work Under Way Now

Excavation for the newest addition to the buildings of the Los Angeles public school system has been started at One Hundred and Eighth street and Normandie avenue. The seven-building plant will be erected at a cost of $550,000 and will appear as shown in above picture, when completed. Arched arcades will connect the various structures, it is planned.

JOB ON SCHOOL IS BEGUN

Group of Buildings in George Washington Project Will Cost $550,000

Planned to occupy a site 1330x633 feet, the newest unit in the Los Angeles public school system is now under construction with excavation work proceeding rapidly. The new school, to be known as the George Washington High School, is located at One Hundred and Eighth street and Normandie avenue with One Hundred and Tenth street and Denker avenue as the other boundaries.

Consisting of a group of seven buildings the new high school will represent a building investment of $550,000. Included among the buildings are an auditorium, a three-story administration and liberal arts building, a three-story science building, a two-story cafeteria unit, one-story shop building and separate structures for boys' and girls' showers.

Architecturally the buildings will follow a modified type of English Tudor style with facing of tapestry brick trimmed with artificial stone. Arched arcades will connect the various buildings. The design is by W. F. Dodd and William Richards, architects. A great deal of structural steel will be used and the contract for this work has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The site provides ample room for a football field and running track, which will be laid out as soon as the major building operations are completed. Construction will proceed as rapidly as possible under the direction of B. D. Kroanick who has the general construction contract.

REALTORS TO GUARD PROFESSION

"Cappy" Ricks Stresses Importance of Name to Real Estate Men

That the term "realtor," from the professional standpoint of the man engaged in the real estate business, is just as important to him as an M.D. to a doctor, or a Ph.D. to a professor, and that it carries a fuller meaning than to signify that he is a purveyor of real estate, is indicated in a letter from C. A. "Cappy" Ricks of Martinez, to the real estate board presidents of the fifth vice-presidential district of the California Real Estate Association. Ricks is a member of the State and the National Association Committee on the Realtor.

The letter asked for a written report of every instance where the title "realtor" was being used by agents who were not members of a real estate board, explaining that it was a coined word and its use protected by several Supreme Court decisions. The term "realtor" signifies membership in local and national real estate organizations, pledged to maintain a code of ethics based on the Golden Rule and the highest principles of real estate practice.

Ricks asserted that the newspapers should be furnished by the local realty boards with copies of their membership and the request made to editors and copy writers that they use the term "realtor" only when they are certain that the person concerned is a member of a real estate board.

BRIDLE PATH EXTENSION ANNOUNCED

West Canyon Trail Will Reach to Area of Glendale Highlands

In consideration of the growing number of equestrians who seek exercise and diversion with their mounts in the shaded canyons among the hills above Glendale, extension of the bridle path in West Canyon from its present terminus to Glendale Highlands has been undertaken by the Glendale department of parks and recreation, according to an announcement by Arthur W. Terrill, superintendent.

Several weeks' work will be required, it is anticipated, to clear the path of brush accumulations and widen it to the desired dimensions, but upon completion of the improvement, riders will be able to enjoy the beauties of the canyon from Brand Park to Glendale Highlands, it is stated.

The existing bridle path, extending from the foot of the canyon for a considerable distance into the hills, has long been used by equestrians, and with the development of residence estates in Glendale Highlands, and the erection of homes along the hillsides, the extension of the path to that point has been urged.

Ten-Acre Area at Lankershim to be Divided

Announcement is made by Mrs. A. Brandenberger of the sale of ten acres of land on Chandler Boulevard and Colfax avenue in Lankershim. This tract is close to the new $4,000,000 high school and the business section.

Oscar A. Rice, the purchaser, contemplates extensive improvements and building program to meet the needs of the area. The subdividing will be handled through the Beeman Realty Company, with whom Mr. Rice is associated.

PLANT TREES FOR ROGERS

A varied assortment of trees is now being transplanted from Will Rogers's Beverly Hills home to the site of his new $100,000 Spanish-Italian residence soon to be built in the California Riviera, the subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to Lin Tanner, tract manager of the property. The Rogers home will be built on the site recently purchased by Rogers for $150,000.

John C. Black, general manager of the Pan American Petroleum Company, purchased a residential site last week and was so pleased with its many attractive features that he brought his sister to the property, and she purchased a view home site near that of her brother. Among the beautiful homes soon to be completed on the property will be the two artistic residences of Italian Renaissance period being constructed by R. L. Bunts, Beverly Hills builder, who also designed the structures. They are being built for Mr. and Mrs. E. Milhs.

USE OF MORTGAGES CITED

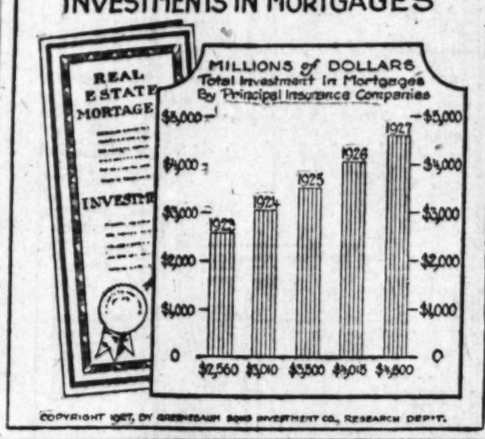
Mortgage investments attract individuals in every State with savings to put to work.

Nearly forty out of each 100 homes in the United States, which are owned by the families that live in them, are subject to mortgage loans, it is revealed by a nation-wide study. The money thus loaned is secured by a form of collateral, which is regarded as being unusually safe.

The study shows the proportion of owned homes in each State which carry mortgage investments. In New York 38 per cent of those homes which are owned by their residents are subject to mortgages. In Pennsylvania the proportion is 41 per cent, in Illinois 43 per cent, Wisconsin 47 per cent and Missouri 43 per cent.

Nevada has the smallest proportion of mortgaged homes, 16 per cent. North Carolina, with 17 per cent, is close to Nevada.

INSURANCE COMPANIES INCREASE INVESTMENTS IN MORTGAGES



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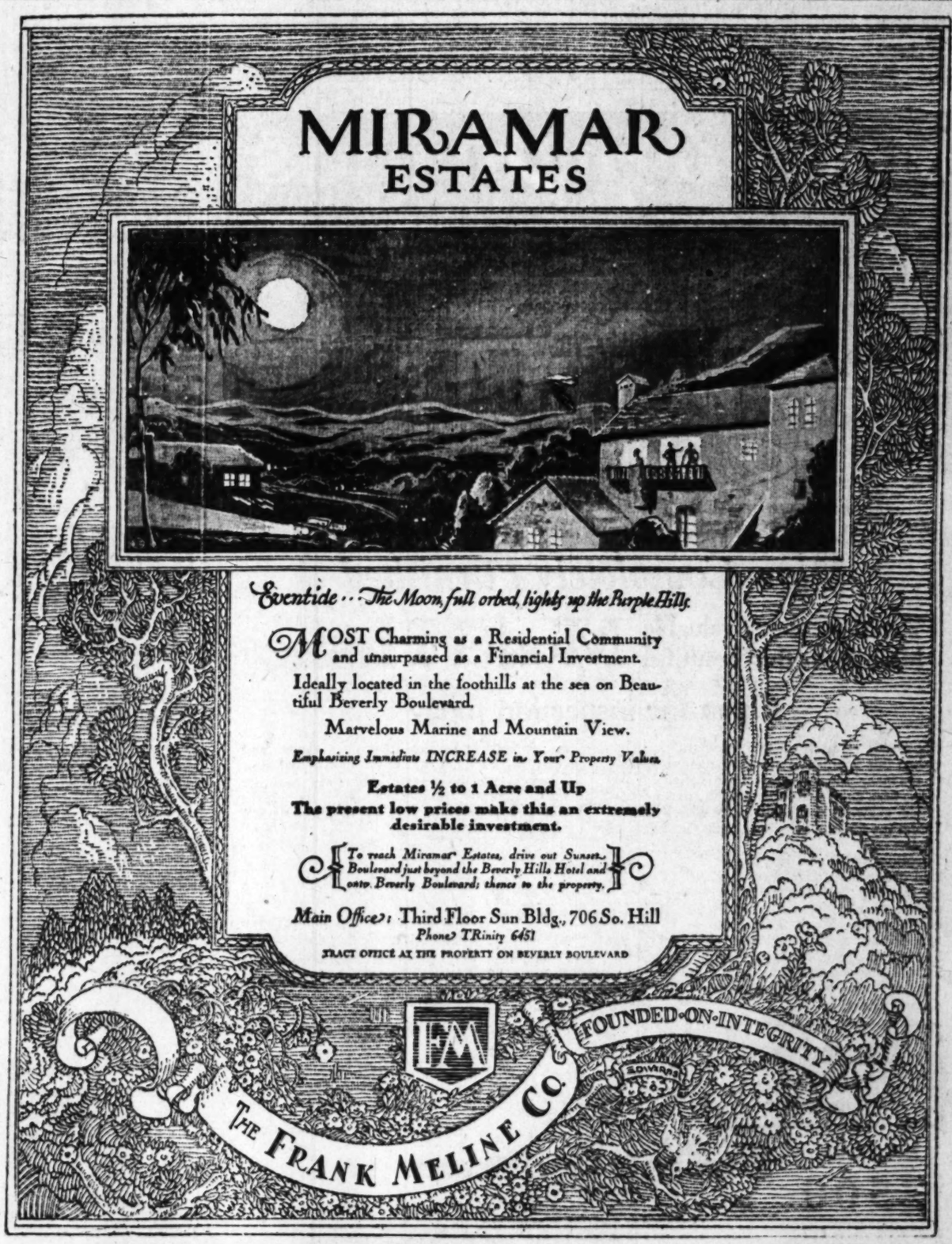
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ADVISES SOUND HOME BUILDING

Counsel of Good Architect is Recommended

Careful Planning, Durability Benefits Cited

California Style Bungalow Design Described

BY ALLAN RUOFF
Architect

Because of the mild climate and the comparative freedom from storms in California, the planning and construction of too many moderate-sized houses in the past have been of an impermanent and unsound type. Good construction apparently was sacrificed to appearance.

Careful planning and structural quality, both essential to durability, were too often totaly disregarded, with the result that after a few years many points of weakness developed in the structure, rapid depreciation was in evidence, and the value of the property was greatly diminished.

Who was to blame for this? In every case it was the owner himself who, through lack of acquaintance with what is required to constitute a permanent and lasting house, disregarded the first principle in successful home building by not securing a competent architect whose experience and training had long before told him that even in Southern California the action of the elements and natural climatic conditions must be reckoned with and are recognized as an important factor in building construction.

HIGHER STANDARDS

However, the houses designed in more recent years have shown a decided trend toward higher standards of beauty, utility and permanence, and contrasted with the houses built ten to twenty years ago the improvement is particularly marked.

Much more will be done in this direction as the architects are encouraged by the building public to interest themselves more and more in the designing of small houses and the owners realize the short sightedness of neglecting to see that the handling of their program is in competent hands.

The psychological effect of this improved tendency upon adults, and even to a greater extent upon children, of living in a house expressive of beauty and harmony, cannot be overestimated.

In the accompanying sketch today is shown a typical Southern California Spanish bungalow, of which one sees a thousand variations in the best residence sections, and because of its tremendous popularity is now recognized as a distinct type of architectural contribution from Southern California.

TILE ROOF PROTECTS

A well-proportioned projecting tile roof, the stucco exterior of good shade and texture, the low wall enclosing the front court, and the heavily paneled front door are pleasing features that greet the eye from the street.

An outstanding feature of the room arrangement is the large living room, so placed and arranged as to give a view of the street in front and of the patio and garden in the rear, and with convenient connections to all rooms of the house. An Italian peasant fireplace with irregular stone trimmings and plaster sides and heavy one-piece wood mantel shelf stands at one end of the room.

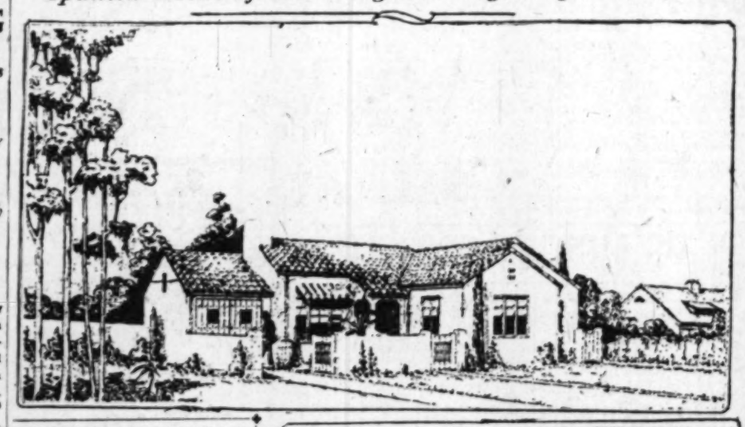
The placing of the other rooms of the house shows extreme thought and planning on the part of the architect to give the maximum of service and convenience to the family which is to occupy it. The garage with convenient access to the house, arbor at rear, separating rear lawn and vegetable garden, with drying yard at the side, add to the completeness and harmony of the general plan.

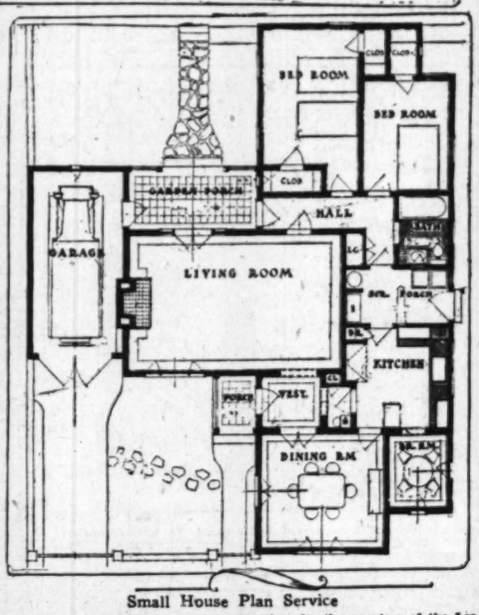
The design is by Fleming & Williams, and the cost, by careful handling can be kept well under $6000.

PLANS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 19. (Exclusive)—Frank Uresman, who is the owner of a business block on South Pacific Boulevard, announces that during the spring months he will erect a three-story building on the lot, to cost between $35,000 and $40,000.

Spanish Mode of Dwelling Lending Hospitable Tone





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen there.

REPORT URGES HOME GARDENS

Benefit in City Vegetable Raising Cited

List of Desirable Products is Recommended

Plat 30x50 Declared Best for Backyards

Plan a garden when you build your home.

This, in effect, is the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has just issued a statement that the many thousands of acres of ideal land in and around cities should be utilized for food production. The countless city gardens begun during the World War have played an important part in providing a substantial increase in the food supply of the country, and the government is urging that families turn again to the soil, at least in their backyards, and plant and raise a considerable part of their fresh edibles. That this can be done in an area 30 by 50 feet is proved by results obtained in thousands of instances on which the government report is based.

"The experimental stage of city gardening has been passed," says a bulletin on the subject. "The city backyard or vacant-lot garden provides a supply of vegetables at home without transportation or handling. Vegetables from the home garden are fresher and more palatable than those brought from a distance. The home vegetable garden should be a family interest, and all members who are able to do so should take part in its cultivation."

LISTS TEN VEGETABLES

Arthur E. Henderley, writing in California Home Owner, a Los Angeles magazine devoted to building and planting, has supplemented the government bulletin with a list of 11 vegetables which are best suited to culture in the California city garden. Included in his recommendation are the following:

Kentucky Wonder pole beans, golden bantam sweet corn, oxheart carrots, the chayote vine or Mexican summer squash, lemon cucumbers, multiplier onions, Little Gem or Notts Excelsior peas, French breakfast and icicle radishes; Italian squash and beefsteak or Ponderosa tomatoes.

"You may inquire why other root vegetables, cabbage, lettuce, melons and potatoes are not included in this list," says Mr. Henderley. "The answer is that cabbage requires a large space, is subject to attacks by numerous pests and is used comparatively little. Good head lettuce is hard to produce by those who have not had some experience with its culture. Melons need a large area in which to grow and are the especial prey of aphis. Potatoes may be grown easily by the home gardener, but they also require considerable room and the seed must be treated.

PERENNIALS DESIRABLE

"Of course there are perennial vegetables which every home gardener should have, such as asparagus, globe artichokes and rhubarb. A few plants of each of these three will be a joy for many years. They may now be planted. Set them at the sides of the vegetable plot or at the back of the garden, out of the way.

"If you have not eaten sweet corn within six hours after it was harvested you have not had an insight into the possibilities of home vegetable gardening. The food value of the carrot one day after it is pulled from the ground is but 40 per cent of what it is if consumed within three hours. How different, also, is the taste of fresh green peas from that of peas allowed to stand on a counter for a day after picking!"

Mr. Henderley advises that the average city garden would be more satisfactory if the varieties of vegetables were limited and if its relation to the ground and the house were more carefully planned. In the latter respect a screen of low-growing shrubs or plants may be used to separate the garden from the yard and the house and thus not only enable the family to raise a considerable supply of its fresh table vegetables, but keep the greensward intact for its own especial purpose.

RESIDENCE IS FEATURED BY LIGHTING

Wiring System of New Beverly Hills Home Held as Model

One of the most complete electrical systems designed for a home has been installed in the new residence of R. A. Broomfield, prominent oil operator, in Beverly Hills.

Just completed, and now occupied by Mr. Broomfield and his family, this $125,000 home is a modified English type built of brick and stucco. The roof is of genuine slate shingles, and the spacious grounds include a conventional walled garden. F. J. Grabmiar of Beverly, who specializes in the installation of General Electric systems, says the Broomfield home is a typical example of a complete lifetime wiring installation. Light switches all through the house are so placed that light precedes, instead of follows, anyone walking from one room to the other at night.

A special feature of the Broomfield electrical plan is the arrangement of convenience outlets in the walls near the ceiling to which connection can be made for illuminating paintings.

The electrical system includes five special heaters, electric gas control system and pilot lights, electric range, ten intercommunicating telephones, electric refrigerator, radio control with pilot lights to each room, exterior flare system for lighting grounds from house, and innumerable extra wall plugs for lamps, and household appliances.

NEW BANKING HOUSE OPENS AT CARLSBAD

CARLSBAD, March 19. (Exclusive)—The First National Bank of Carlsbad was formally opened on the 12th inst., in temporary quarters in the Craig Building, which it will occupy pending the erection of a home of its own. L. C. Alles is president of the bank, A. Simpson, vice-president, R. H. Sonneman, vice-president, and W. R. Cregar, cashier. The directors are L. C. Alles, A. Simpson, S. R. Fraser, Harold Ingraham, D. S. Western and George Geib. The opening followed permission from the comptroller which has been expected for some time.

STREET JOB GETS START AT FONTANA

Reconstruction of Block Begins as First Step to Widening Boulevard

FONTANA, March 19. (Exclusive)—The first step in the widening of Magnolia avenue, this community's principal business thoroughfare, was taken this week with the start of work on the reconstruction of the Hunter Block at the corner of Magnolia and Ferris avenues, which is to be set back twenty feet and enlarged considerably.

Three stores will be added to the structure, giving it a frontage of 120 feet, extending back eighty feet. The Hunter Block is one story in height with a one-and-a-half-story front and will contain eight storerooms when completed. It will be of Spanish architecture to conform with the design of all business and civic structures in Fontana. The construction work will be completed in ninety days.

With the start of work on the building, wrecking of the sidewalks and curbs on the east side of Magnolia avenue was begun as the first step in the proceedings for the widening of the throughfare from the Pacific Electric right of way south to the Santa Fe tracks. The street already is 100 feet in width from the Pacific Electric tracks north to Foothill Boulevard and completion of the new project will provide one of the most picturesque thoroughfares in Southern California. Indications are that the widening work will be finished in ninety days.

Real Estate and Building

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Publicity Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department, mentioned firm at its offices at 118 South Spring street and not to the Editor's note.]

Question: I purchased ten acres of land and find because there are streets on each side of it that the actual acreage is less. Am I required to pay for gross or net acreage?

Answer: If the agreement calls for payment at a unit price per acre, you will be required to pay only for acreage delivered. Contracts of this kind usually provide the method of computation.

Q.: Is there any difference in legal interpretation of terms "with interest" and "including interest?" Under the above, must interest be paid in addition to payments?

A.: If the contract provides for payments "with interest" you must pay interest upon unpaid balances of principal from time to time. If contract reads "including interest" the payment is entire, and is first applied to interest accrued and balance to principal.

Q.: Are there State laws which regulate the payment of commissions to real-estate brokers?

A.: There is no such provision of law, but if contract of employment between owner and agent is shown the courts will allow reasonable compensation. The rates established by the various realty boards are some evidence of reasonable compensation.

Q.: If a residence is sold subject to a mortgage, and the seller takes cash and another piece of property for his equity, can commission be charged on gross selling price?

A.: The commission is usually based upon the gross selling price. The seller really receives this amount in form of cash, property and agreement to assume the mortgage.

Q.: Purchased lot from real-estate broker, who agreed to pay [illegible] mortgage on it [illegible] me. I now have to pay [illegible] self. What can I do?

A.: If your agreement with broker was properly [illegible] should first demand [illegible] interest. If he does not [illegible] should pay the interest [illegible] tions against the [illegible] amount of payment.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell]

Fernand Boussens, [illegible] dent of the French Chamber [illegible] ties, once played [illegible] member of the French [illegible] team.

Moreno Highlands

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles Mountains & Ocean



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Open for inspection today

Thousands of prospective home-builders have visited this Spanish Model Home and benefited by the many practical suggestions it offers. *Now* it has been completely furnished by noted decorators, showing how cosily, how smartly individual the modern home can be appointed for a modest sum.

Furniture and decorations are carried out in the present day vogue for Spanish period, showing the newest trends now approved by critical tastes. Much of the furniture is hand carved—graceful in line and fine proportion. Draperies and floor coverings colorfully emphasize the style of Spanish decorative artists.

Every room possesses individual charm and smartness, each one carried out in different color schemes—yet the whole blending in exquisite taste. Completely equipped with every modern time and labor saving device to delight the practical housewife.

Come, see this home of your dreams, overlooking beautiful tree-bordered Silver Lake. Enjoy the inspiring panoramas from its windows, stretching from Old Baldy to the blue Pacific. A delightful drive, but 12 minutes from the business centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale.

How to come:
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Parkman and Silver Lake Boulevard to tract, or turn north from Sunset Boulevard on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.



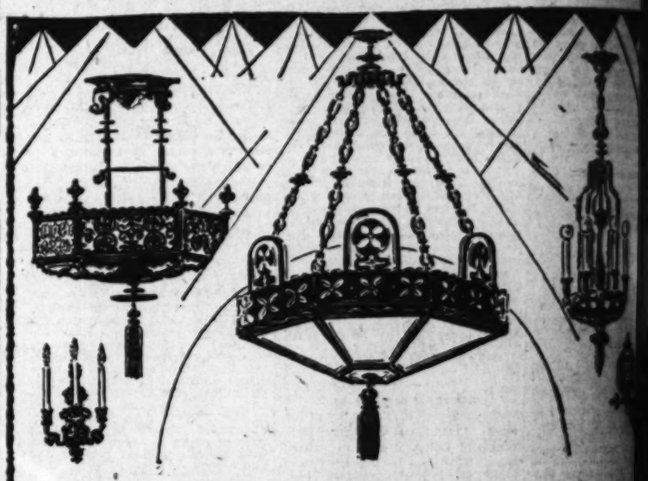
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Home Lighting Studio

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MONDAY marks the beginning of a new service at Barker Bros. A brilliant Home Lighting Studio opens on the seventh floor. Here a scintillating array of finely designed fixtures discloses a world of new possibilities in home lighting. If you would know what is new and smart in the lighting fixtures, visit this studio. You will find it a treasure house of new ideas cleverly executed.

IF YOUR HOUSE is Spanish, Italian, English, French—whatever the type—you will find lighting fixtures that will harmonize and carry with them an air of distinction as well. For every room, for homes of every size and even for churches, clubs and offices fixtures can be successfully chosen here. From the most simple, modest styles to impressive chandeliers.

SHOULD YOU WISH a design uniquely your own, experienced designers are ready to create a fixture to exactly suit your needs. You have only to bring your problem. And not the least of the advantages of choosing your fixtures here is the assurance of high quality, correct style and guaranteed service under the name, Barker Bros., which carries.

[Liberal credit on all fixtures—from most moderately priced to finer types. Old fixtures as part payment]

Is Yours a Spanish Home?

IF SO, you will delight in discovering that wrought iron has found new ways to smartness! On some of the fixtures are effective repousse designs—simple piercings for others—the fashioning most often crudely done, as if by hand. A wealth of new possibilities for Spanish homes.

Silver is a Very Modern Note!

INTERIORS of "the new" period may have fixtures in harmony with their utter novelty. There is disregard of exacting symmetry. An ornament here is balanced by an unexpected line or curve—the finish is cool and dull. These are among the most fascinating in this fixture fashion parade.

There Are Many New English Types

HERE BRASS, antiqued to a delightful softness of texture, is the accepted vogue. Very plain designs of lovely curves have been created. Some, more decorative, are finished in dull gold. There are distinctive styles for interiors of every English period.

There is Color for Italian Interiors

MORE DESIGN—rich and intricate—is here allowed. Much color in bronze and wrought iron is dictated the fashion—especially in hanging lanterns that cast a soft glow of light. Torcheres, wall sconces, in fact ever type of fixture your room demands, are interestingly varied from the usual styles.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF *SUCCESSFUL* HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*

New Religious Edifice That Will Be Opened Today



Main Auditorium, Seating Capacity 450

The edifice pictured above, erected at a cost of $75,000, will be dedicated in ceremonies today at Hanford as the new home of the First Methodist congregation there. The building has a main auditorium with a seating capacity of 450.

TOWN DEDICATING CHURCH

Hanford Congregation Expends $75,000 Total for First Methodist Structure

HANFORD, March 19. (Exclusive)—Advancement of religious work, in increased membership and in the adaptation of church edifice construction to comply with modern conditions, is evidenced in the commodious and artistic building of the First Methodist Church of this city, which is to be dedicated tomorrow.

The new church and grounds represent an investment of $75,000. The church has a seating capacity of 450 in the main auditorium, with additional capacity for 300 people. It has a commodious Sunday-school room, and social hall, ladies' parlor and pastor's study. An organ costing $6500 has been installed.

There is much of interest to people of the southern part of the State in this new building. Rev. L. V. Lucas, former pastor of the local church and one of the few ministers who have successfully served their cities as Mayor, is now pastor of the Crescent Heights church in Hollywood. His principal church work here was advocating the construction of this new edifice, a fitting monument to his energy and ability. Rev. W. L. Dexter, pastor of the Methodist Church at Riverside, was pastor of the church here several years. Rev. M. A. Wimbely, present pastor and successor to Mr. Lucas, had been pastor of the Bethel church, Eightieth street and Hoover, Los Angeles.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will dedicate the beautiful new church tomorrow. One specially interesting number on the program will be the presentation of a beautiful silk flag by the women of McPherson Relief Corps of the G.A.R. of this city. Meetings incident to dedication take place every night next week. Monday night there will be an organ recital; Tuesday, men's night; Wednesday, fellowship meeting of all churches of Kings county; Thursday, women's night; Friday, young people's night, and Sunday, sacred concert by the Hanford Choral Society of seventy voices.

FILLING OF WATERWAY LAUNCHED

Main Lagoon at Venice Being Erased as First Project

Actual filling of the main lagoon of the Venice canal system was started last week by Oliver & Carver, according to Fred H. Oliver.

The work of filling the lagoon was undertaken in order to complete the route of Second avenue through the new Venice business district. The main land will provide the new business district with three additional corner lots, which will be of great value when the complete business district is perfected. They back up to a new $300,000 hotel, a new two-story store and office building on Windward avenue and Trolley Way, and will front on what is expected to become the most important plaza in the beach city.

Private capital will not be called upon to fill the remaining units of the canal system, as this is to be done by the city, according to Roy L. Carver. The last obstacle to this work was removed by a recent decision of the Supreme Court, and the actual filling operations are only waiting for the completion of a map by the city engineer's office.

DEALS AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN, March 19. (Exclusive)—Real-estate transactions involving considerations totaling $91,500 were closed here this week by H. C. Wiley, Santa Ana real estate dealer, it was announced today.

CAMPBELL OFFICIALS AT FORUM

McCourt, Palmer and Glass Address Realty Board Session

How prospects are secured, the presentation of property to a client and the method of following through until a sale is consummated were outlined at the regular weekly session of the open forum of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday evening.

Opening the discussion, Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, showed unique ways of locating prospective buyers and declared that literally hundreds of leads were contained in the news columns of any newspaper. H. S. Palmer of the same company followed Mr. McCourt and described the visualization of the property offered for sale to the client.

Clem Glass, vice-president of the Campbell organization and treasurer of the Realty Board, was the third speaker. Details of the negotiations resulting in the sale of Boos Brothers cafeterias recently handled by Mr. Glass were given to illustrate the value of continued service to a client over a period of years.

Following the talks, the session was given over to a general discussion during which questions on realty brokerage were answered by the speakers.

Deer Routed From Haunts by Progress

Construction operations which have now been carried on in Chevy Chase for more than two years by the Bert Farrar organization have invaded the tree-clad areas hitherto almost unvisited by man.

Herds of wild deer which have occupied this region are now becoming so used to human contact that they are appearing in full view of Chevy Chase Drive even in the middle of the day. Crowds of people who congregated on Panorama Point above the Chevy Chase golf course last Sunday watched a band of twelve feeding on the brush and the newly-seeded fairways for more than two hours. The beauty of this area is now unusual due to the many wild flowers that have come up since the February rains.

PLAN THREE BUILDINGS

NEWPORT BEACH, March 19. (Exclusive)—Construction work on an apartment house and two homes was started on the Balboa Peninsula this week. The cost of the three buildings will be about $50,000.

Local Woman Buys Lindsay Peach Acreage

LINDSAY, March 19. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Jennie Rosenberg of Los Angeles, has purchased twenty-five acres of two-year-old peach trees in Lindsay district and sixteen lots here from Mrs. Kate Bullard and Allan F. Bullard of Porterville, according to G. A. H. Farmer, Porterville real estate man.

The Bullards in turn have purchased from Mrs. Rosenberg a Hollywood apartment house, for a consideration of $50,000, according to Farmer, who acted as agent in both transactions.

Rising at Huntington Palisade



Involves $15,000

...type residence is now under construction for Philip A. Lee ...ington Palisades. It is rising on a site on Ocampo Drive. The ...ing will have twelve rooms, and will be completed within sixty days.

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says Roger Babson

"... buy on or near water - on or near a main highway - on or near a golf course"

You'll find all *three* at

DEL MAR







3 miles of California's finest bathing beach

Del Mar fronts three miles of broad, level beach—pronounced the finest in California for bathing. Practically level for over 100 yards. Undertow and rip-tides are unknown. You can purchase broad sites on this famous beach, or palisade or panoramic hillside sites offering a perpetual view of ocean and mountain beauty.

On main coast highway

The famous San Diego-Los Angeles paved highway runs thru the center of Del Mar. More than 21,000 automobiles pass here daily, it is estimated by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Frontage on this great highway will soon be at a premium at Del Mar.

New, *all grass* golf course

The new, all grass golf course, designed by William Watson, noted golf architect, is now completed and ready for play. Beautiful fairways, sporty barrancas and water holes, perfect greens, make this one of Southern California's most interesting courses.

$2,000,000 improvements already completed at DEL MAR. A wonderful investment opportunity for you. Buy at low, opening prices. Liberal terms.

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager

Main Office 740 SOUTH BROADWAY *Los Angeles*

TRinity 3161

Or drive direct to Del Mar over scenic coast highway and see our agent Mr. L. T. Kibbee, Del Mar, California

Make Money Growing Avocados

but, OBSERVE these FOUR FACTORS of SUCCESS

Land—Choose carefully your land. It should be good irrigable soil, located in a frost-and wind-protected district.

Trees—Careful selection of trees is necessary, and should be made by one who can tell at a glance the difference between good and poor stock. There is just as marked a difference between tree stock as exists between people.

Planting—The best of trees planted in the very best of soil will not insure success. Trees improperly planted may mean a big loss or a stunted growth and limited production. Some soils should be blasted before planting. Others may not require this procedure. Some lands should be planted on terraced contours; some should not. And there is a right and wrong *time* to plant.

Irrigation—Good trees, properly planted in soil well adapted for growing avocados need one more thing to assure success: The *right* system of irrigation. The wrong system could play havoc with an otherwise faultless avocado grove.

Each of the above factors is dependent upon the other three. Success in growing avocados rests upon the inseparableness of these four factors.

Our Fifteen Years' Experience in Planting and Growing Avocados Your Safeguard

Land—(As above noted.) The land we are selling for the commercial production of avocados is located in frost-and-wind-protected districts. It is all irrigable; fertile; quickly responsive and of good depth. Situated in growing districts where values are steadily increasing.

Trees—We have planted and raised some of the finest Avocado groves in Southern California, one of which recently was sold for $6000 an acre. At times during the past year we have persuaded purchasers to defer the planting of their newly acquired lands because of our inability to secure Avocad Trees which measured up to our standard of quality. This is a mutual PROTECTION—their Satisfaction and Profit; our reputation!

Planting—Fifteen years have proved our method of planting to be right. Every grove we have planted in years past is now thriving, because the ground was properly prepared first and every tree planted as it should have been planted. A grove planted by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., will never have to be replanted.

Irrigation—Experience has also taught this company how to install an irrigation system that is at once efficient, dependable and economical.

You May Benefit by Our Experience Without Additional Cost

Any purchaser of avocado or citrus land from Edwin G. Hart, Inc., is entitled to, and will receive for the asking, any advice he may desire regarding the selection of trees; their planting; the installation of the right irrigation system, fertilization, etc., without charge or obligation of any kind whatsoever. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., is interested in the permanent satisfaction and success of every purchaser of its lands.

Or, to those who may desire its services, the company will select the trees, plant them, install the irrigation system, take care of the grove, harvest and market the fruit for an indefinite period of time. THIS SERVICE IS GIVEN ON A COST BASIS and without profit to the company. It is an additional assurance of your success in one of California's most promising agricultural enterprises.

Planted Groves for Sale

17-Acre two-year-old grove at LaHabra Heights; comes into bearing soon. Beautiful building site. Less than hour's drive from Los Angeles. May be purchased as a whole or will be divided into two parcels of 9 and 8 acres each. Terms.

10-Acre Avocado Grove on boulevard frontage at North Whittier Heights, one of L. A.'s most attractive suburban districts. Trees from 5 to 8 year old. Property well-fenced and has fine building site. Terms. Directly across boulevard from property sold for $6000 acre.

3.77-Acre Avocado Grove, less than year old, on paved highway at VISTA. This grove also planted by Hart company and has made wonderful growth in past six months. Will be sold on terms, 20% cash and remainder in five equal annual payments.

2.53-Acre Avocado Grove; also on paved highway at VISTA. Planted, cared for by Hart company and for sale on terms, 20% cash and remainder in five equal annual payments.

EDWIN G. HART INC.

Headquarters for Proved AVOCADO Land

724 Van Nuys Building Telephone TRinity 4521

Gentlemen:
Please send me detailed information regarding 17-Acre Grove..... 10-Acre Grove..... 3.77-Acre Grove..... 2.53-Acre Grove..... Proved Avocado Land.....

Name .....

Address .....

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outdoor life

golf club, riding club and twenty miles of bridle paths.

DISTRICT HITS RAPID STRIDES

Sequoia Enlargement Plan Includes Region

New Sierra Highway Calls for $1,004,000

Growth Recorded in Four Communities

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK
"Times" Staff Correspondent

VISALIA, March 18. (Exclusive)—Last year saw rapid strides of progress in Tulare county, a number of which will be recorded in the county's history.

Perhaps foremost of these was passage of the Barbour bill for enlargement of Sequoia National Park, to include Mt. Whitney and the big trees of Tulare county. By this bill the park was increased to twice its former size and also protects irrigation interests of the State. The bill had been under consideration for more than six years. With passage of the bill, plans for development were launched which eventually will make of this national playground one of the best equipped in America. Considerable construction is included in the program, cottages, a new hotel and other buildings being included. Los Angeles capital is reported interested in the project.

In line with development of national park resources, a new entrance to General Grant National Park was constructed from Fresno county which is expected to provide an all-year thoroughfare. The new all-year road to Sequoia National Park, completed last year, has resulted in a tremendous increase in travel and grows in popularity as the motoring public learns of its convenience.

The $1,004,000 trans-Sierra road project has gained attention that should lead to early action. The project was launched by Tulare, Kern and Inyo counties to tap the Mt. Whitney region and connect with the San Joaquin Valley from two points—one in Kern county and the other in Tulare county with an outlet on the other side through Lone Pine, Inyo county. Federal and State aid must be secured in this program, as well as assistance from Southern California bodies which have interests in that section of the Sierras.

ACCEPTS MOUNTAIN ROAD

The Tulare County Board of Supervisors has formally accepted the Blue Ridge Mountain road, the newest highway into the Sierras from the San Joaquin Valley. This road is an extension of the Yokohol Valley road east of Exeter and extends practically to the Sequoia National Park boundary line near Garfield Grove. It is the second unit of the trans-Sierra road which will eventually connect the San Joaquin Valley with Lone Pine, Inyo county, from Tulare county, and is part of the tricounty scheme.

First place in new construction throughout the county during the year was taken by the Southern California Edison Company, which launched a $3,000,000 project. This represents one of the largest budgets for Tulare county on record, including hydroelectric plant additions and betterments on the Tule and Kaweah rivers, extension work on transmission lines in Visalia, Porterville, Tulare and Lindsay, as well as an expenditure of a third of a million dollars at the Vestal substation in the southern section of the county. That unit serves as the connecting link for every power transmission line between Phoenix and Portland, Or. One of the most important projects of their program is the $850,000 substation, on which construction has started at Farmersville, east of Visalia. This will be the largest station on their system from Big Creek, Fresno county, to Los Angeles.

A project which is expected to be launched in the near future is development of a 200-acre cement deposit near Goshen, six miles west of Visalia, on the main line of the State highway. Announcement was made early in December of application of the Valley Portland Cement Company to sell stock privately. Plans for development of this project would be adequate for every cement requirement in the San Joaquin Valley for half a century and still not be exhausted. Construction of a railroad into the Three Rivers section in the foothills for the handling of limestone found there has been considered with the project of crude cement at Goshen.

START HOSPITAL SOON

Construction is expected to start soon on the first unit of a new Tulare County Hospital, to be erected outside of the south city limits of Tulare on a site donated by business men of Tulare. The building will cost about $200,000 and contracts for its construction were approved at the December meeting of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

Tentative plans were also launched during the year for a joint Tulare county and Visalia City Library, calling for $250,000. Col. George W. Stewart, president of the Visalia Library trustees, who forty-two years ago "fathered" the successful plan for creation of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, presented this plan to the County Board of Supervisors.

The city of Tulare led building for the year. Total December 1 was $540,120, while the December estimate of $3000 brought this to $543,120 for the year. The largest item was a $109,000 theater, with equipment and furnishings bringing the figure to $250,000. Other important constructions were a $45,000 garage; $14,000 improvements at the Tulare County Fair Grounds; $114,132.42 school improvements; $3000 Full Gospel tabernacle; $30,000 Masonic Temple; $50,000 Elks' Club; $50,000 remodeling of business block, and a $30,000 condensing plant at Dairyman's Co-operative Creamery. Sewage extensions amounted to about $8000, and contract for a $23,146 paving project was let in December. The cannery season broke previous records and paid $125,000 to employees as wages and to growers for fruits.

Porterville spent $150,714 for new buildings. More important items included a $5000 duplex apartment-house; $8000 grape packing-house on the Santa Fe; $7000 Green Mill dancing pavilion; more than $100,000 improvements at the Neuhoff Cannery, which was not included in permits, as it is outside the city; $6000 wing on music room at Porterville Union High School. Los Angeles capital invaded Porterville, Terra Bella and Sauceloto districts with purchase of large country holdings, show places of the county. The Southern California Edison Company plans early construction of a $50,000 storage building and garage, for which the ground is already being leveled. The city is to spend between $5000 and $6000 on new water plant on which work is now under way. About $2000 was spent on improvements at the City Hall.

Visalia had $137,635 in new building. Larger projects of the year included $11,000 domestic science building at the high school, $50,000 paid by Golden States Theaters, Inc., for a site on which to erect a $250,000 theater; $4500 addition to one of the schools, and a $3000 Visalia golf clubhouse.

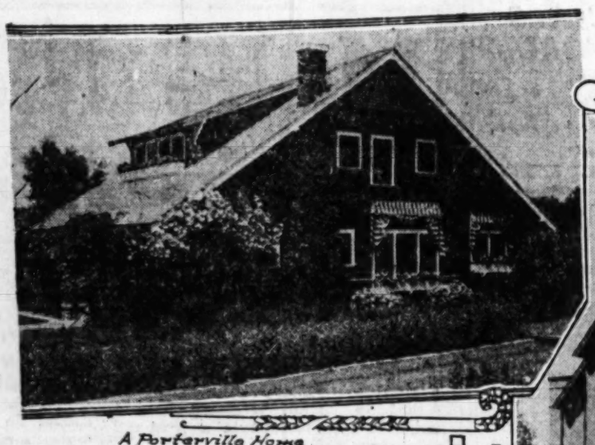
Plans are under way for two new city parks, one to be developed near the City Hall by the firemen for recreation, and the other on the old Tipton-Lindsay playgrounds. The Visalia Water Supply Company, privately owned, was purchased by the Federal Water Service Corporation of New York, which through the year bought a chain of fourteen California water companies. Two new auto camps were opened near Visalia, one on the highway west of the city, and the other en route to Gen. Grant National Park, north of Woodlake. An important stride was taken in educational facilities of the county with establishment of the Visalia Junior College, which has been most successful during its first term.

$110,394 AT LINDSAY

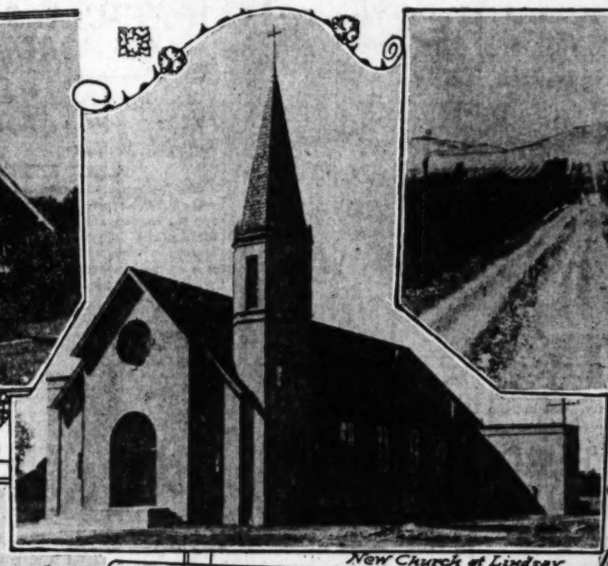
Lindsay had $110,394 in new construction. More important projects were a $30,000 business garage; $45,000 Edison company warehouse and garage; $13,000 addition to business house, and $30,000 in improvements at American Fruit Growers, Inc. The Southern Pacific is spending $100,000 on development of an industrial site outside the south city limits with roadways and spur tracks constructed, and sites reserved for packing-houses, etc. The city purchased a tract north of town for park purposes and as a site for wells to augment the city water supply. One new well has been dug and is ready for installation of the pump. The Master Citrus Products Company was incorporated with a capital of $75,000 to handle candies and syrups from citrus fruits, under plans developed by D. E. Wood of Lindsay. Their shop is located here.

Exeter's figure for the year was low, as their chief [illegible] of packing-house [illegible] side of the city limits, city proper has a portion of this year in of homes, business tions. Outside the making plant at the plant on the [illegible] project [illegible]

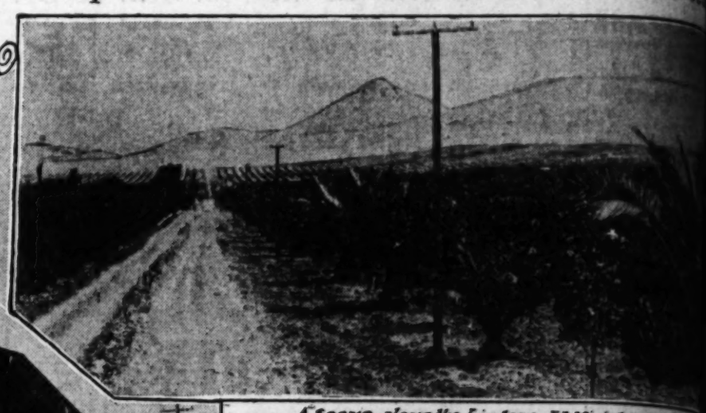
Tulare County Where History-Making Year of Development and Industrial Growth Is V[illegible]



A Porterville Home



New Church at Lindsay





Visalia Bank of Italy Building, Now Completed



First National Bank of Exeter



A Scene along the Lindsay-El Mirador-Strathmore Foothills

Typical Raised-in-Tulare Products



GRANADA

$3000 a Year and Independence

THAT is what you can make, starting with 200 breeding does, according to figures compiled by R. J. Fitzgerald, rabbit expert and supervisor at Granada.

Fitzgerald's Granada Rabbit Farm delivers your foundation stock to you, bred tested and guaranteed to "Kindle," together with a contract for one year to buy your rabbits for not less than 15 cents a pound. You deal directly with Fitzgerald, one of the best-known rabbit experts in California, who operates independently of the tract owners or agents.

For $1000 Cash

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. will build you a modern 4-room stucco or frame home, with two bedrooms, large living-room, brick fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, bathroom, hardwood floors and all built-in features. Also a modern new type rabbitry for 200 breeders, one new-type maturing pen for 600 young, equipped with watering system so that you can water your stock in five minutes, together with garage and feed rooms. With this plant you will be supplied with 50 bred and tested does and 5 certified tested bucks—ALL, including the land, for $1000 cash, balance over a period of years. Larger units can be purchased if desired.

GRANADA is Edwards & Wildey's master development. It is one of the most beautiful spots in all the San Fernando Valley. It is inside the city limits of Los Angeles, less than an hour's drive from the metropolitan business center, and has city conveniences such as water, gas, electricity and improved streets.

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Is not a real estate selling plan. Antonio Vista Project is now under construction and being developed into the greatest poultry enterprise in the world. See it. Investigate this unusual opportunity before it is too late for your association and investment. We send out no salesmen. An interview places you under no obligation. Arrange your trip this week to Antonio Vista Project.

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Drive to Pomona business center, then 2 miles south on Garey Avenue or Towne Avenue direct to Antonio Vista Project.

AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 21st, at 7:00 P.M., 1304 Norwalk Ave., three blocks East of Eagle Rock Blvd. Two-room [illegible] upstairs and four rooms down. Lot 42x150. This property situated on high ground with beautiful view. The owner has his ranch and has given us orders to sell this property to the approved bidder. Terms arranged. Don't fail to attend this sale.

AUCTION

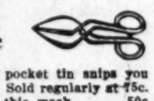
TODAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 20th, at 2:00 P.M. Two bungalows of One 7 Rooms and one 5 Rooms—1502 Dillon St. and 1507 Reno St., Glassell Park District. Only a few blocks from Sunset Blvd. These homes are now for sale and get a bargain.

THE LIQUIDATORS
835 S. HOPE
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer

Plumbing Set $10
6pcs. A-Grade

Special This Week

75c Tin Snips; 50c



The 6-inch pocket tin snips you see pictured. Sold regularly at 75c. As a special this week.....50c

Caldwell Lawn Mowers $9

Buy your lawn mower early. Take advantage of these prices and save. 12-inch blade type, equipped with cone bearings, $9.00. 5-blade, 14-inch size, $12.00.

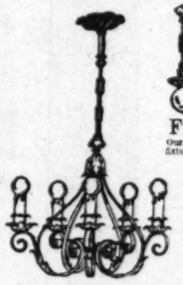
Practically the complete outfit for the ordinary home. The six essential pieces—vitreous china toilet combination, roll rim bath, wide apron lavatory, kitchen sink, combination water heater and tank and laundry tray, all equipped for hot and cold water and complete to the rough plumbing. These are A Grade and fully guaranteed.

The same set as above can be supplied in slightly off grade fixtures at $88.00 for the 6 pieces.



Modern Lighting Fixtures at Lowest Prices

Come in and look over our splendid stock of up-to-the-minute designs. We can fit any room in the house, as well as furnish all your necessary wiring supplies.



Fixture, $4.50
Our No. 979 candle fixture, as pictured, in mission rust or gray polychrome finish.



Fixture, $1.85
Our No. 9117, Flemish pan fixture shown above.



Bracket $1.10
Our No. 3001 one-light, candle as pictured.



Fixture, $3.25
Our No. 1935 candle fixture pictured, finished in mission rust or gray polychrome.

Fixtures are wired ready to hang, but no bulbs are included.



Fixture, $2.15
Our No. 6000 cage fixture as pictured, finished in mission rust or polychrome.



$12 Electric Waffle Irons at $7.95
The well-known Hold-Heat Waffle Irons—makes waffles without smoke or grease. Cooks both sides at once.



Reflector, 60c
8-inch Baked Enamel Reflector.

No. 14 R. C. House Wire, 75c Hundred—That's a very special price.

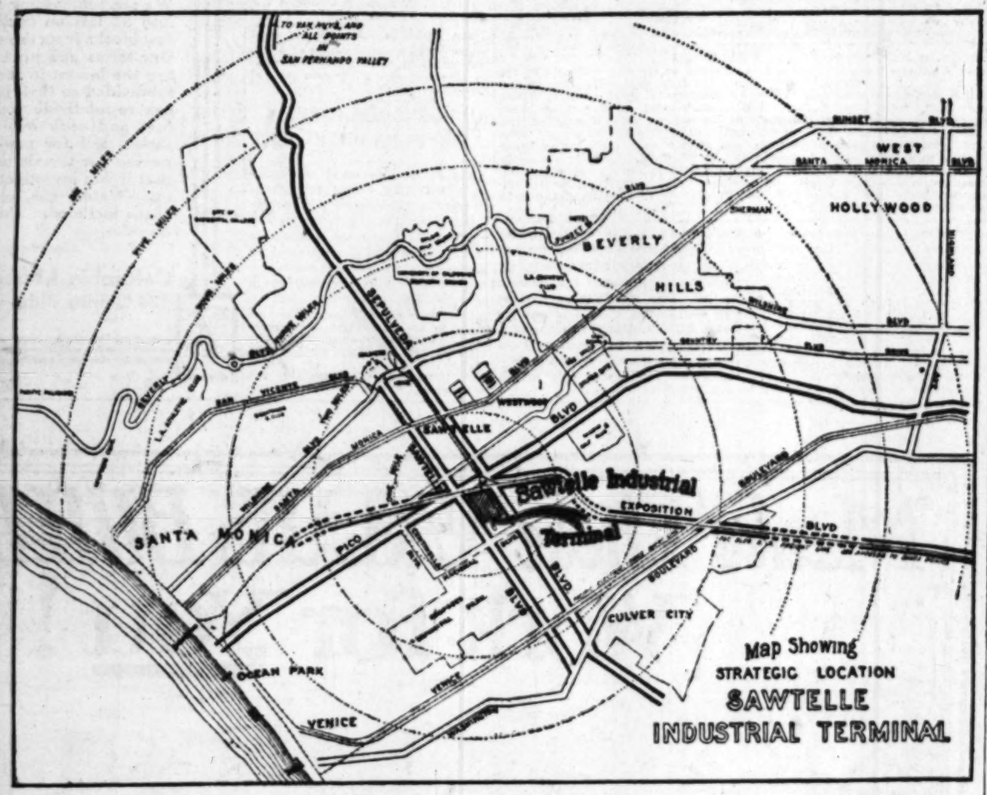
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Yards and Factory Retail Store:
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. V[illegible]
Branch Store, 6040 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3613 and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone A[illegible]

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Chart Showing Region to Be Served by New Pivot



District Includes Residential Sections

Indicating the extensive region to be served, the map above shows the location of the $300,000 industrial terminal project being sponsored at Sawtelle as a saving to producers and manufacturers as well as to residents in the foothill area in West Los Angeles. Mile circles on the chart show that within the three-mile limit are Palms, Culver City, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Westwood, Pacific Palisades, Riviera, Bel-Air, Holmby Hills, Brentwood and the sites of several educational institutions. In this three-mile area occurred 26 per cent of Los Angeles building of 1926, it is pointed out from building-permit figures. Tributary boulevards and the entire western city development is pictured.

...N SAWTELLE ...USTRIAL HUB

...Sponsor Unit in ...st City Area

...ion Point to Serve ...ge District

... Project as Saving to ...ducer, Consumer

...ance project destined to es... of Sawtelle as industrial ter... serving the sixty-five square ... of industrial property near the ... corner of West Los Angeles ... was announced yesterday by the ... Industrial Company, a con... ...ly incorporated for $750,000. ... of the company, which con... ...ty-one acres of strategical... ...ed property at Sawtelle, are ... Allen, president; James M. ... manager-treasurer, and F. ... vice-president.

...ding to the population of ... ...ius of 120,000, the industrial ... will act as a distribution ... for products that otherwise ... the heavily congested traf... ...ween Los Angeles and ... the western districts. As ... step in the establishment ... ...ew policy, the Sawtelle or... ...ay opened twenty-nine ... sites adjoining the air... ...ade of the Pacific Electric ... on Exposition Boulevard. A ... ...00 has already been ex... The project includes two ... ...ads from the Pacific Electric ... with efficient transportation ... ...he rear of each business site. ... ...properties front on concrete ...

The opening of the proposed in... ...ustrial district was made ... the 8th inst., when the area ... ...ained by the city of Los Ange... ...The installation of gas, sewers ... water power has been progress... ...ously since the annexation. ... ...water is supplied from Owens River. ... ...strategic position of the tract ... ...indicated by the fact that it is ... ...bounded by Sepulveda Boulevard on ... ...east, Westside Boulevard on the ... ...west, Pacific Boulevard on the ... ...south and Pico Boulevard as a junc... ...tion. The area is declared to ... ...be a natural distribution point for ... ...Santa Monica valley via Sepulveda ... ...Boulevard, and the coastal regions via ... ...Coast Highway. Produce instead ... ...being hauled to the center of ... ...Los Angeles would be taken by ... ...rail to the Sawtelle industrial ... ...district, to be distributed to the food... ...consuming areas. Action to pave ... ...Pacific Boulevard is pending the ... ...purchase of a short strip of prop... ...erty. Traffic then would flow through ... ...Sawtelle to the West Los Angeles ... ...area, instead of by Cahuenga ... ...Pass and the roundabout route.

...It is pointed out that Hollywood, ...Beverly people, has an industrial ... ...center equal to the size of the ... ...Pacific Palisades both. An area of ... ...square miles is served in Holly... ...wood, whereas sixty-five square miles ... ...are tied to Sawtelle for its produce ... ...in the vicinity of the Sawtelle ... ...site. The Union Rock Com... ...pany, a Pacific Electric branch ... ...office, a Shell Oil Company ... ...branch plant, the Associated Oil ... ...Company's tank, a distribution point ... ...for Edison company, and four ... ...corporation located a short dis... ...tance out of the holdings.

...Speaking before the head of the prod... ...ucts exchange, Mr. Hamilton cited the ... ...Los Angeles Pacific Electric Rail...

...ustrial Bargain
...and one-third acre tract ... Stove Roebuck plant ... square feet for ... and all facili... Inc.," Harbor at 1401 ... or call Angelus 4316.

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BUILDERS
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and Commercial Structures
...ANGELES ST. LOS ANGELES

...Individual Responsibility"
...n M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

...way is hauling 160 carloads daily to the foothill district from Los Angeles proper. Under the plan advanced by the Sawtelle concern, farmers, manufacturers and consumers would be saved considerable money and traffic would be relieved by the establishment of the terminal. The area that will be served includes Palms, Culver City, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Westwood, Pacific Palisades, Riviera, Bel-Air, Holmby Hills, Brentwood and the sites of the University of California at Los Angeles and St. John's Military Academy and the tentative tract for Occidental College. All are within three miles of the industrial point.

The terminal will contain companies marketing building material, hardware, plumbing materials, electric goods, creameries, bakeries, laundries, gasoline, all service trades and wholesale grocery houses. One of the sites already has been sold to a concern which will market staples. The largest street improvement petition ever presented to the Los Angeles City Council was received from Sawtelle, when that community asked twenty-two miles of paving. A total of sixty-four miles has been asked.

Twenty-five men are employed in the Los Angeles city engineer's office at Sawtelle to design improvements in the foothill region. Figures are cited showing that one-tenth of the city's building permits are issuing from the community near the proposed industrial unit. A $500,000 high school, $100,000 police station, $150,000 city building, new library and a fire department structures are among the latest additions to the Sawtelle district. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is opening a branch of 250 members there.

The subdivision of the twenty-two acres is being engineered by Oliver P. Adams, formerly of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. The project is held in trust by the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

START CAMPAIGN ON SOUTH GATE TRACTS

A campaign on their South Gate and Magnolia properties soon will be launched by the Mason Case Company, it was announced yesterday. The Mason Case Company is not primarily a selling organization, so instead of organizing a sales force it will conduct this campaign by brokers in the southwest who are familiar with the conditions in South Gate.

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SUBDIVISION PLANS PARK ON STREAM

Beauty Spot to Extend Two Miles Into Canyon Creek Bed

"Elaborate preparations are being made to establish one of the most beautiful parks in the Southland in Miramar Estates," said George Stiles, tract manager for the Frank Meline Company. "This park will extend two miles up the Santa Ynez Canyon on both sides of the creek bed. The park will extend 100 feet back from each side of the stream and will be bordered with Sycamores and live oaks."

The banks of the stream will be lined with wild ferns and mountain flowers. The landscaping features are in charge of Mark Daniels, landscape artist. "The park is rich in historical lore, as it was utilized by the Spanish dons decades ago as the gathering place for their fiestas and barbecues. A large number of visitors, including many tourists, drove their cars up the new Paseo Miramar Drive extending back from Beverly Boulevard a distance of a mile to enjoy the beautiful marine and mountain view last Sunday. Work is progressing rapidly on the twelve miles of bridle trails which will traverse the scenic parts of the subdivision," Stiles concluded.

Spanish Design Apartment to be Open Soon

Formal opening early this week of the Spanish-design uptown apartment-house, the Dorothy Mae, at 821 Sunset Boulevard, is announced by J. M. Close, builder.

Built at a cost of approximately $150,000, including land and furnishings, the apartment is of brick, four stories, and contains forty-three single apartments. Its lobby is featured by Spanish-tiled floor with green drapes at the windows. The apartments will be furnished with tapestry overstuffed furniture. "I predict a great deal of building activity in this section," said Close, inasmuch as it is but five minutes to the big department stores and within walking distance of the new civic center."

BUYS PROPERTY ON BRIEF CALL

Chicago Man Purchases Two Tracts During Visit at Town

COSTA MESA, March 17. (Exclusive)—One day here persuaded John H. Miller, Chicago business man, that Costa Mesa was a good bet. Miller purchased two five-acre tracts after being in town less than three hours. Both transactions were completed by R. O. Chambers. The two deals involved approximately $15,000.

One of the tracts was located on Nineteenth street near the oil district. The other tract was located near the corner of Meyers and Victoria streets. According to Chambers, Miller was visiting in the Newport Harbor district. He became interested in Costa Mesa while motoring through and stopped and purchased the property for speculation purposes before returning to his home in Chicago.

Public Counsel Appointed for Clay Company

Appointment of Joseph L. Brady as head of the public relations department of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products concern, was announced yesterday by F. B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager in Southern California.

Mr. Brady formerly was affiliated in a similar capacity with the Allied Architects Association of Los Angeles and prior to that was connected with the Stone-Webster Engineering Corporation, which has headquarters in Boston, Mass., and offices throughout the country. While he will be in charge of all phases of public relations for the company along the Pacific Coast, he will maintain headquarters in the local offices.

HOTEL HERE TRADED FOR FRESNO SITE

Normandie Hostelry is Ceded for Business Lot in Near-by City

In one of the biggest real-estate transactions consummated in Fresno in months, Karl Elliott of Los Angeles, becomes the owner of unimproved property in the business district of Fresno valued at $250,000, and Emil Kehrlein, Jr., Fresno capitalist, acquired ownership of the Normandie Hotel at Sixth street and Normandie avenue, a $600,000 property, it was announced.

Kehrlein has arrived in Los Angeles to take possession of his new property, the management of which will be conducted by Elliott for about sixty days. The transaction involves transfer of the site, building and improvements in Los Angeles in return for the Fresno property and cash, it was said.

The Fresno property acquired by Elliott consists of 125 feet of unimproved frontage on Fulton street, the main business street of Fresno, and two blocks from the center of the business district. Elliott contemplates the erection of a mercantile building on the property, it was reported. In connection with this deal, Kehrlein sold his $25,000 home in Fresno, and will make his home at the Normandie Hotel.

VISTA HOTEL SOLD

VISTA, March 19. (Exclusive)—A twenty-room hotel, erected by Phillips Hambaugh Company on the Rancho Vista subdivision east of town, has been sold to John S and Josephine B. Hayden, who have had experience in the hotel business. A tavern has been erected in the immediate neighborhood where meals may be obtained. The two properties have a frontage on the highway of eighty-five feet.

ERECTS FIVE HOUSES

ESCONDIDO, March 19. (Exclusive) Andrew Giuffre, shoe repair merchant, will erect five three-room homes of the bungalow type for rental purposes on his lots on Pennsylvania avenue near Juniper street.

PEPPERS TO BE PRODUCT AT FONTANA

Expert Finds Climate and Soil Practical for Raising Vegetable

FONTANA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Production of approximately 1200 tons of pimento peppers is expected in the Fontana area this year as the result of experimental work being carried on by Guy Rice, agricultural expert for Fontana Farms Company.

Mr. Rice announced today that approximately 300 acres, especially selected for the purpose, is to be planted to the pimentos within the next two or three weeks. The pepper plants are now being grown from seed in cold beds.

"We have found that the soil and climatic conditions in Fontana are virtually the same as those of the Santa Ana district where the pimento pepper has been raised most successfully," said the agricultural expert. "If the experiment proves successful this year we probably will have 1000 acres in pimentos next season. We anticipate an average yield of four tons to the acre.

"There is a heavy demand for the product and we have already contracted with canners to take the entire crop this year at $40 a ton, roadside delivery."

According to Mr. Rice, the plan at Fontana is to raise a greater variety of crops each year, especially those crops where the demand is shown to be much greater than the annual supply grown.

Plans are under way, he said, to increase greatly the acreage for sweet potatoes which are being grown successfully in Fontana. The plans include the probable construction of storage houses to care for an annual crop.

Local Builders Will Consider Licensing Bill

Delegates from the Builders' Exchange, Associated General Contractors and the Construction Industries' Council are to meet at the Alexandria Hotel next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed contractors' licensing law now before the State Legislature.

The proposal to license contractors under conditions similar to the present system of licensing real estate agents has been indorsed in principle by the Associated General Contractors, and is said to be generally favored by members of the Builders' Exchange and the Industries' Council. None of these organizations, however, has definitely indorsed the measure now before the Legislature, known as Assembly Bill No. 1050.

Report has been made that the measure as now drawn could not withstand a legal attack and that it might work a hardship on contractors in smaller communities. Its adoption has been opposed by the State Lumbermen's Association.

Completion of Pico Boulevard Boosts Realty

Completion of paving on Pico Boulevard has greatly increased traffic on the avenue that leads from the heart of Los Angeles to the sea, according to Lon J. Haddock, vice-president and sales director of the G. D. Robertson Company. This increased traffic has resulted in an increase in property values on Pico, Haddock declares.

Business lots in particular have increased in value as is shown by the immense demand for Pico frontage in Pico Boulevard Center, the new subdivision of the G. D. Robertson Company, Haddock pointed out. In less than one month after this property was placed on the market more than two-thirds of the entire tract was sold out and buyers showed a marked desire to purchase lots fronting on Pico Boulevard.

SAND ONE OF MAIN EXPORTS

Materials for Concrete, Plaster and Mortar Sent From Here

That the natural resources of Southern California are greatly responsible for the steady growth of trade between the port of Los Angeles and the important trade centers of the world is evidenced in a recent survey made of products shipped from Los Angeles Harbor.

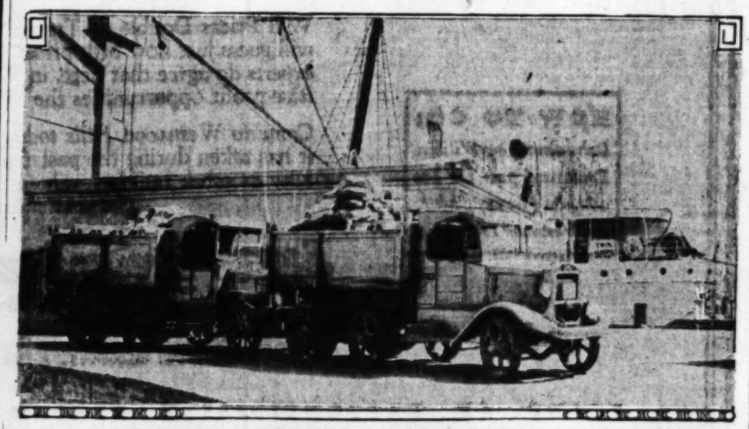
One of the principal natural products of the Southland in great demand by building contractors throughout this country as well as in foreign lands is its sand, which is said by engineers of the United States Bureau of Standards to be of unusual character because of its great tensile and crushing strength when used for concrete, plaster or mortar purposes.

Upon the last sailing of the S. S. Calawali from Wilmington for Honolulu a large consignment of sand from the Union Rock of Los Angeles, was shipped to the Hilligartner Marble Company, one of the several important contracting companies of this city, to open branch offices in Honolulu since a regular steamship service between the Hawaiian Islands and Los Angeles was inaugurated four years ago by the Los Angeles Steamship Company. This sand, according to L. H. Dapprich of the Hilligartner Marble Company, will be used by his company in the construction of terrazzo flooring as well as for important plaster and fine cement work in Honolulu, where the only sand available is that of coral reefs lacking in proper sharpness and hardness for the finest of requirements.

PHONES SHOW GAIN

ESCONDIDO, March 19 (Exclusive) The service of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Escondido has grown from twenty-eight phones in 1897 to 704 phones in 1927, most of the growth having been in the last few years.

Where Ships Receive Southland's Natural Products



High Quality Sand Ready for Loading

One of the chief exports from Los Angeles Harbor is sand. Photo above shows two Union Rock Company trucks laden with sand ready to leave their loads for ships to transport to Hawaii and ports of the world.

Chicago Visitor Acquires Ocean View Property

A number of noteworthy sales were made in the California Riviera, one of the attractive residential developments of the Frank Meline Company on Beverly Boulevard near the ocean, during the last week. One of the purchases included a view site overlooking the golf course made by H. H. Stafford, an executive of the Stafford Manufacturing Companies of Chicago. Mr. Stafford, during his visit here, became so enthused with the beauties of Los Angeles and Southern California that he decided to purchase an estate, build a home and move all of his belongings out here, making the California Riviera his permanent residence. He is expecting to construct a home patterned largely after his beautiful residence in Glenco, Ill.

Another attractive view estate was purchased by John Black, general manager of the Pan-American Petroleum Refineries, who expects to build a home on his estate within the near future.

RESERVES HOME SITE

VISTA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Charles Victor Hall of Los Angeles, who has placed his lands near the Buena station of the Santa Fe Railway in the hands of the salesmen of the Frank Meline Company, Los Angeles, states that he has reserved a twenty-acre tract along the highway, upon which he will erect a country home.

TRADES FOR APARTMENT

ESCONDIDO, March 19. (Exclusive) Mrs. H. B. Crew, owner of twenty-seven acres of the Mrs. J. C. Dickson vineyard ranch, has traded the property for an apartment-house at 236 Kalmia street, and holdings in Long Beach.

Spanish Style Specified for New Residence

Construction activities are scheduled to start at once on a $40,000 residence at the southeast corner of Dale and Chevey Chase Drives, Beverly Hills, for R. W. Gardner. The structure was designed by Architect Michael Sweeny and it will be built by the Orndorff Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Designed in the old Spanish architectural motif, the dwelling will be one story in height and will contain twelve rooms and four bathrooms. In the center of the building will be a large patio, and all of the twelve rooms will front on the patio. Wood frame and stucco construction will be employed, the plans show, and the roofing will be covered with clay tile.

Heavy Crop of Figs Predicted During Season

Reports from the field staff of the Planada Kadota Fig Orchards near Merced, are that the production of figs this year will be heavy, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company. This orchard, being about one-third of all the Kadota fig acreage in the State, occupies a unique position in this new industry.

"It is now six years since the Planada Fruit Farms, Inc., first planted a part of this orchard. The remainder was planted four and five years ago."

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YOU SELL REAL ESTATE

You drive your prospects over a new subdivision across a bumpy stretch of road thru the property. You want your people to be comfortable—you want to sell them. And you know you can do this better after a smooth ride.

The Martin Shock Absorber will enable you to drive over any road comfortably. There are two separate sets of clutch discs to each shock absorber—the small set eliminates the choppiness—the big set smothers the jolts. No shocks escape. No adjustments necessary.

We'd like to have you drive in a Martin-equipped car.

"Works Like Your Clutch"

MADE FOR STANDARD OR BALLOON TIRES SET OF FOUR, $85 AND $110, INSTALLED

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BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

MEXICO BUILDS NEW RAIL LINE

Xicotencatl and Valles to be Connected

Laying of Fifty-Kilometer Link Started

Germans Changing Complexion of Country

BY LEE SHIPPEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

TAMPICO (Mex.) March 19—Construction has begun on a railroad to connect Xicotencatl and Ciudad Valles with the Tampico-San Luis Potosi division of the National Railways of Mexico and give service to the country soon to be put under irrigation by the Rio Mante irrigation project, construction on which started a few weeks ago. Only fifty kilometers is to be built immediately, but as soon as that is in operation, another fifty kilometers will be added, and in the course of a few years the new road will be an important link in Mexico's ever-extending transportation system. Besides the most modern construction machinery, 600 men and 300 mules have been put to work on the first fifty kilometers, work beginning simultaneously at three construction camps, and the link will be completed as speedily as possible.

Xicotencatl and Valles probably are names unknown to American readers, though American produce men are beginning to learn them. A few years ago they were practically deserted areas. When Gen. Obregon's administration re-established order in Mexico a few farmers began to drift back to Xicotencatl. When they had prospered in peace two or three years many others followed their example. Americans who owned land in the valley decided to go back and see if, after all, it was worth living on. By the time Obregon retired from office the valley was very prosperous and productive, but there was no outlet. Its splendid products sold for almost nothing because the community raised far more than it could consume, and it cost more to get the product to market than it did to raise it. The raising practically took care of itself, once the crops were planted.

The Mexican government, however, lately appears to have reached the conviction that the encouragement of agriculture is the foundation of all national prosperity. It used to let potential treasure-houses like Xicotencatl and Valles shift for themselves. Now it goes ahead and extends the railroad lines to serve them and follows that up with irrigation projects if they are necessary. The result is more agricultural development, more surplus products for export, more business for the National Railways, more employment for the people, and more wealth to yield tax revenues for the government. The increasing quantity of raw products naturally is resulting in an increase in factories, mills and canneries. And colonists who heretofore saw unparalleled opportunities for producing wealth in Mexico, but extremely poor facilities for getting that production to its logical markets now are coming in with confidence and eagerness. Germany especially is contributing colonists who are becoming Mexican citizens and who fancy may be said to be changing the complexion of Mexico. Many of these colonists are marrying Mexican women—and wherever Germans marry there are little Germans.

The new railway in Eastern Mexico is very similar to the Maye Valley Railway in Sonora and a number of other "feeder" railways the government has built within the last few years. No rail lines ever were more appropriately named. They not only feed the main lines but tap wonderfully productive areas capable of feeding millions.

Some time ago these dispatches predicted that before many years there would be a world's series of baseball games which would have some right to such a title. It is a little ridiculous for the only country in the world which plays baseball to call a match between it two best teams a world's series, but the United States is no longer the only country which plays baseball. Cuba plays it, Mexico loves it so that it is crowding bullfighting for popularity and now the Canal Zone is taking it up. City League baseball in Mexico City and Tampico brings out fierce rivalry, and in the border towns of Mexicali, Juarez and Nuevo Leon baseball long has been a popular sport. Now one hears the crack of the bat and the plop of the baseball in the player's mitt in many a little interior town and school teams are being organized. It is becoming such a national sport that serious efforts have been made by State and national officials to nationalize its jargon, but so far those efforts have met little success.

Now something like a major league actually is being formed to decide the championship of Latin-America. Already games have been scheduled here, for a season starting April 10, between Tampico clubs and the Cuban Stars, from Havana; the Mexico City and Artilleria teams from the national capital; the Aguila team from Vera Cruz, the Pachuca Miners from Pachuca and the San Luis team. With the two best teams developed by the Tampico Oil League, this gives an eight-club circuit.

Pico Boulevard Improvement is Boon to Sales

Since the improving of Pico Boulevard and the installation of the new lights there has been a heavier demand for property in this vicinity.

The Jacobson-Alcorn Realty Company reports their sales about $125,000 in the last few weeks, and from all indications, it is declared, 1927 will be a banner year. There is considerable building activity.

J. R. Banks, formerly a realty broker of Hollywood, has joined the staff of the Jacobson-Alcorn Realty Company, and is taking over the management of the house department.

Tidelands Market Terminal Which Will Cost $300,000



Produce Center to Be Built at End of Fifth Street

Above is pictured the $300,000 San Diego Wholesale Terminal Market to be erected on the city tidelands at the foot of Fifth street, construction of which will start within ninety days. The J. M. Cooper Company of San Diego, Los Angeles and Oakland, is the architectural engineer. Terminal markets in other cities have had heavy responsibilities resulting from traffic tie-ups on account of the market being surrounded by heavy traffic arteries. This market is so situated that congestion obviously can be reduced to a minimum. The large court area which is 200 feet wide provides ample space for all traffic connected with the market business. The larger building, 100x740 feet, will have a loading platform and double spur track. The other building, 60x650 feet, will have a single spur track. Both buildings will be rat proof. Space in the court area is allotted for ranchers in which to market their produce. This will result in more co-operation between the rancher, wholesaler and retailer, which must benefit the consumer. The total rental to the city of San Diego for the period of the twenty-five-year lease is $330,000. In addition to this rental the State and city will receive an average tax of $10,000 per year.

REPORT TEN SALES DAILY THIS YEAR

Records Reveal Volume of Business Transacted at Westwood

An average of more than ten sales per day has been maintained by the Janss Investment Company at Westwood since the first of the year, sales records of the concern revealed this week.

Since January 1, 1927, the Janss organization has completed 774 transactions over a period of 73 days. This is an increase of more than 40 per cent in number of sales daily average for 1926.

"Such an unusual increase in the number of sales averages since the first of the year," Harold Janss said, "indicates plainly that there are more buyers in the market than there were last year which, in itself, was a record-breaker.

"Practically all of this year's increased demand we find, has been for residential property. This is a big advantage, too, because residential lot sales mean quicker improvements, which naturally help general property values and prosperity. Buyers of income and business lots, particularly in the subdivision field, generally buy with the idea of making a profit on the unimproved lot, rather than creating an income by erecting a rental structure thereon.

"Because of the unusually heavy residential lot sale we can expect continued building increases in Westwood. Building permits issued for January and February, 1927, showed a 22 per cent increase over the same period of 1926 and at the same time established new records. Five years ago one could drive out either Santa Monica or Wilshire Boulevard past mile after mile of unsubdivided land.

Woman Buys Apartment on South Beacon

The Rosemary Apartments, located at 945 South Beacon street, has been acquired by Mrs. Winifred Nelson from the R. V. Jones Corporation, at a valuation of $200,000, according to G. J. Anstead and E. S. Montgomery, with C. C. C. Tatum transacting the deal.

The exchange involved a total property value consideration of $300,000, which included a 110-acre grove at Riverside and a business lot in Santa Monica.

BUILDERS ASK CITY FOR FURNACE EXPERT

The Builders' Exchange has directed a resolution to the City Council favoring the appointing in the city building department of a heating and ventilating engineer who would have direct control over the installing of gas furnaces. Proper supervision over installations, it is declared, would save many lives and prevent many fires. A small installation fee would be charged so that the department would be self-supporting. The measure was initiated by the Gas Furnace Association and has heretofore received the approval of the Associated General Contractors.

Another Tiled Roof Type of Home



In Residential Section

Where a barley field lay five years ago, dwellings like the one pictured above are being constructed in Westwood. Red tile roof, white stucco finish, broad lawn, shrubbery and the convenient garage at the rear of the house make the dwelling one of the most desirable types of home. Improvements aggregating $10,000,000 during the last four and a half years are boasted by Westwood.

? WHAT IS THE FUTURE FOR LOS ANGELES ?

We are subdividing forty acres in [illegible] into 32 lots on Saticoy Boulevard, just a few blocks from the center of Owensmouth. Our terms and prices, we can assure, are the lowest in the valley. This tract is subdivided so that, in the near future, you can re-subdivide your lot into six 50-foot lots and each one of those 50-foot lots should sell for more than what you are paying for the six now. We are sold on this that if you investigate, you will agree with us. Water, gas, electricity, decomposed granite roads included. This is in the city of Los Angeles.

Courtesy to Brokers

Columbia Mortgage Corporation
404 Quinby Bldg.—7th and Grand Ave.

Beautiful Montebello Park

30 day unit closing SALE



FORTUNES are made at such INTERSECTIONS as these

Starts Sunday, March 20

The J. B. Ransom Corporation's first Sale of 1927, closing out the few choice business and residence lots remaining in Units 1 and 2. Specially priced...some as low as $1475. All improvements in. Huge building program under way.

MONTEBELLO PARK, one of the fastest-growing communities in the United States, commands universal attention today because of its splendid location in relation to the great, new East Side Boulevards, to future business centers and nearby industrial Los Angeles. Investors are making "rich strikes" in Montebello Park property.

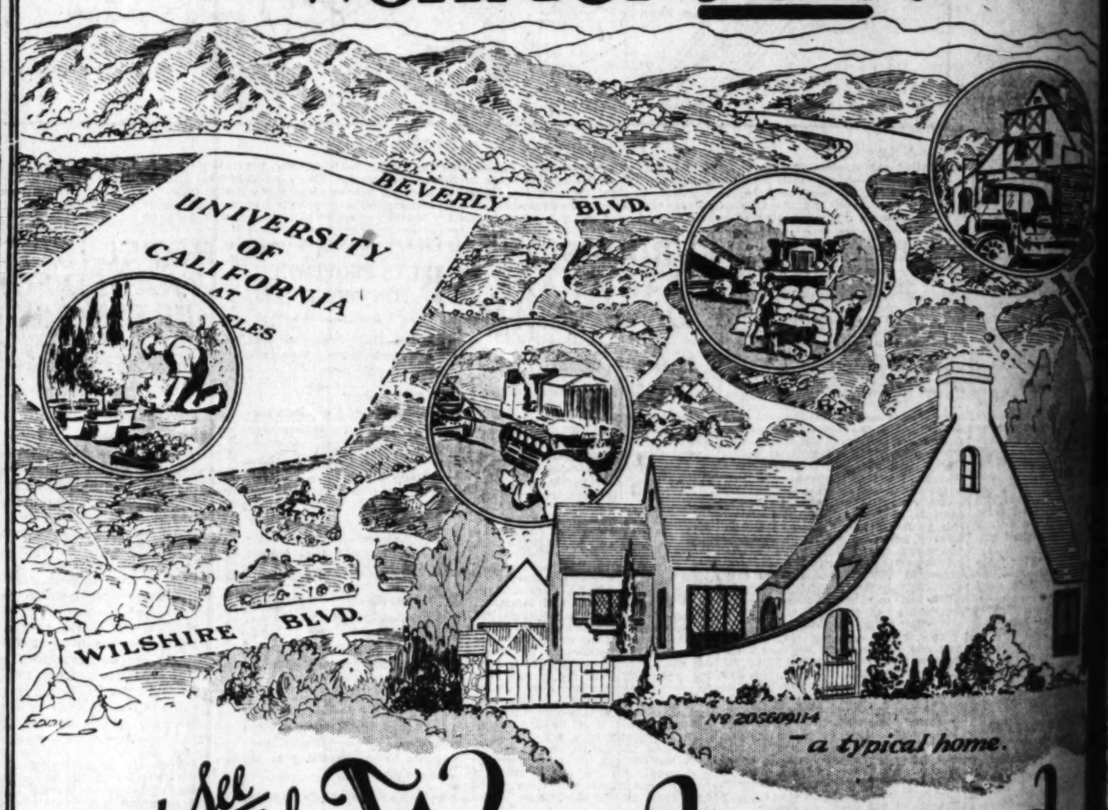
InveRigate today. Drive out E. 9th street to Whittier Blvd. and thence to Montebello Park. See Mr. Haddock at tract entrance.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., LOS ANGELES
General Sales: TUcker 7131

METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES
650-652 South Olive St., *TRinity 6546*



Make These VALUE BUILDERS Work for You!



—and See the Model Homes Display

Westwood Hills

Adjoining site selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend MILLIONS of DOLLARS

PLANS are *now* being drawn for University Buildings and improvements to cost $3,000,000. Hundreds of thousands of dollars *now* being spent for the erection of *new homes*. Other thousands upon thousands for Street improvements. New boulevards being created.

And every bit of this activity means new values—new profits—for those who buy at TODAY'S pre-development prices!

Will Prices Double or Treble? In two years or five years? No one will guess just how high prices will go—or in what length of time. But *experts do agree* that here, in Westwood Hills, is one of the most *positive* profit opportunities the West has ever seen!

Come to Westwood Hills today and see for yourself the *great strides* it has taken during the past few months. See the scores of workmen *now at work* building values. They will work for you. Act today!

Get your share of this opportunity!

IF you have not yet visited the Westwood Model Homes display—there is a REAL TREAT in store for you. Sixty-eight different styles with all manner of latest improvements and conveniences in residence building.

Take the one pictured above — **No. 2056091-4** —Isn't it just a little "different" than the average English type home you are used to seeing? This can be purchased on easy terms, including a moderate down payment and balance $60 per month. Could you Rent it at that figure?

See this display today. Bring a party of friends, if you like. There is no obligation.

HOW TO GO:
Drive directly out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

WHAT
IS THE FUTURE FOR
LOS ANGELES

re subdividing forty acres in walnut
32 lots on Saticoy Boulevard, just a
blocks from the center of Owensmouth.
terms and prices, we can assure you,
he lowest in the valley. This tract is
vided so that, in the near future, you
re-subdivide your lot into six 50x135
and each one of those 50-foot lots
ld sell for more than what you are
g for the six now. We are satisfied
if you investigate, you will agree with
Water, gas, electricity, decomposed
included. This is in the city of Los
les.

Courtesy to Brokers

umbia Mortgage Corporation
Quinby Bldg.—7th and Grand Ave.



ood
Hills
or University Buildings
000,000. Hundreds of
ent for the erection of
n thousands for Street
being created.

alues—new profits—for those
rices!

ears or five years? No one
in what length of time. But
Hills, is one of the most pos-
er seen!

or yourself the great strides
See the scores of workmen
work for you. Act today.
portunity!

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
Washington 1187
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Gladstone 5251
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

SALE

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,439

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE—FINANCIAL
DEPARTMENT HEADINGS

Page
Automobiles 3-0
Business Opportunities 3
Business Property 3
Business Services 3
Business Wanted, To Lease 3
Business Wanted, To Loan 3
Business Wanted, To Rent 3
Business Wanted, To Sell 3
Business Wanted, To Trade 3
Cemetery Lots 3-0
Dancing 3
Educational 3
Exchange 3
Farms, Ranches, Stock 3-0
Financial 3
Flats, Furnished, To Let 3
Flats, Unfurnished, To Let 3
Flats, Wanted, To Let 3
Flats—Miscellaneous 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Let 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Rent 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Lease 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Sell 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Trade 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Loan 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Buy 3
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Lease 3-4
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Rent 3-4
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Sell 3-4
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Trade 3-4
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Loan 3-4
Flats—Miscellaneous Wanted, To Buy 4
FLAT PROPERTY 4
FLAT PROPERTY 4
FLAT PROPERTY 4
FLAT PROPERTY 4
FLAT PROPERTY 4-5
FLAT PROPERTY 5
FLAT PROPERTY 5
FLAT PROPERTY 5
FLAT PROPERTY 5
FLAT PROPERTY 5-6
FLAT PROPERTY 6
FLAT PROPERTY 6
FLAT PROPERTY .....

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

GOOD HOUSES & GOOD BUYS

354 SO. CITRUS AVE.
A beautiful two-story

120 NO. PLYMOUTH
Extra fine location.

826 SO. HIGHLAND
The outstanding value of Highland ave. district.

749 SO. LONGWOOD
Beautiful two-story Spanish. We also have an excellent value at

241 SO. NORTON

GLENN & SMITH
622 S. WESTERN AVE.
WA. 8471. WA. 2194 WA. 7276

87 Easterly Drive
Fremont Place—Bargain!
Handsome 13-rm. house, beautifully landscaped on big corner 117x200'. Lot alone worth $40,000. 4 master bedrms., 2 baths. Quarters for 3 servants. This fine home worth $75,000 now available at $55,000. Some cash and easy terms. Exclusive representatives.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
3321 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. (Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2761

HANCOCK PARK
656 SO. HUDSON
See this 11-room house. Built right, priced right. Might consider trade. Open every day 1-5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. Fitz. 4067.

SELLING AT ONCE
HANCOCK PARK BRICK HOUSE
Ideal home, 10 spacious rms. Built by owner for his own home. Lot 100x185. 3-car garage. See this bargain. Open daily, 2 to 5.
414 SOUTH RIMPAU.

AT REDUCED PRICE
BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM STUCCO HOME IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT NEAR CRENSHAW AND WASHINGTON. IT IS CONVENIENT TO CARS, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. THIS HOME IS CLEAR AND WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. NUMBER IS 1927 VICTORIA AVE. OWNER.

$8500 $1500 $8500 new six-room English suteco home near Oakmont Country Club, Glendale, two blocks to car line, beautiful view of mountains and valley, terms. Owner, 1256 ETHEL ST. Phone Glendale 1278-W.

JUST A LITTLE (BIT OF) SPANISH TOWN AT 3625 S. SIERRA BONITA
8-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Charming patio with Spanish wishing well. 25 rose trees. Elect. refrig. Glass-in sleeping porch. Concrete drive. Look it over and make offer. Mrs. Hanbery.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

Rent Payers, Attention!
$500 Down $500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
813 Kihas. — Hollywood
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, spare-tricated. Lot 50x150. Walking distance to Hamilton school. Reduced to $6,750. Brigham, RO. 7219 eve. and Sunday 9M. 9174.

UNUSUAL LOW FELIZ HOME
$9,250 $1,850 $6,400
Spacious living rm., music rm., 4 master bedrms. with dressing rm. 3 tile baths, colored tile and lavatory reception hall and stairs, comparison invited. Open for inspection. 2540 CATALINA. Phone ROSS CASTENDYCK. Builder. HO. 7406.

MY OWN HOME
of unusual and artistic beauty. 7 rms., 2 baths, English. Large rms., harmoniously decorated. Travatine dining-rm., unit built-ins, modern, complete. $14,500 includes lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Reasonable terms. 6511 DRAKE. Phone OWNER. Drive to Fairfax, then north to Drexel.

WESTWOOD HILL INCOME
WONDERFUL DOUBLE
10 rooms, rooms all exceptionally large, finely decorated, conveniently planned. Near school, car lines and university site. Tenants waiting. Phone ROchester 2691 for appointment.

REAL HOME
For Sale, Bargain: 5-room modern stucco bungalow, near 1st and Rowan, Boyle Heights, across the street from attractive schools; 2 yellow cars and Sunset bus, 15 min. to 7th and Broadway; corner; at bargain. 4062 E. Vendome st.

LOOK AT 127 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
$7,500 PART AT 8% INT.
Attractive 6-room, B zone 60x125, consider res. lot to $4000 in ex. Terms. C. C. DEERING, 1206 Act. 523 Metrop. Theater Bldg. Ad. 6883.

LIV. model bung., completely furn. $1000 less for immediate sale. Genuine spec. Open for inspection Sunday. First house S. of Washington Blvd. on Keosbe st., nr. Centinela Blvd., nr Venice, Cal.

SACRIFICE
On account of foreclosure 8 rm. 2 bath stucco home near Vine & Hollywood on 2 lots all for $9,500. Worth $12,000. 2915 WILSHIRE. FI. 6757.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Will sell 9 rm. 2-story home on 6x140 ft. lot, $7,750. 5 rms. & bath, 1 W. 24th. Further info. phone FI. 6757.

$500 CASH, north of Pico in highest Lafayette Square district. Large 2-story 7-rm. Spanish. Sac. price $7,500. All other homes same district $10,000 up. Get quick sale today; sure thing; check banks. 6128 W. Pico. OR. 1191.

$150 CASH
No trades. New Westwood bungalow price $6750; balance easy like rent. Rochester 1-2-3 at 2189 p.m.

LOS FELIZ
$16,500 NEW
—story 9 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet and lav., 2 car garage, all usually well built & designed, unit heating, elec. refrigeration and every-thing; every extra you find in a $40,000 home. Terms or trade for va-cant lot that is level. Key at office for inspection. 1910 Myrtle. HO. 7486.

IF REAL HOME ENVIRONMENT interests you, see this one, beautiful CHATEAU res., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, living room and hall covering, approx. 2000 sq. ft. of very pleasing design and arrangement on corner lot near Wilshire Blvd. Drive out Wilshire, turn right on Westmoreland, left on Wellworth ave. Open Sunday for inspection.

CARTHAY CENTER
Real Spanish 7-rm. home, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Sanitas walls, 12-16-in. oak firs., tile roof, 2-car garage, a home for those who like real estate. Moore Dr. Open for inspection. Rose Carbrook Builder. HO. 7486.

8-ROOM modern with 4 rooms & bath on rear of lot 50x185 to alley. This is the very best. $11,500. AT. 61 E. ACME. 4-rm. house, double gar., small chicken house, near car stores, sells. Small down payment. Owner, call Alhambra 2958-W.

EQTY. 4-r. house, cor. lot. Bargain. Payments $17 mo. 542 E. 94TH ST.

232 S. OXFORD
BEST BUY IN CITY
O'CONNELL & WHITE, FI. 4667

6-RM. Span., 2 baths, $7950, $2500 dn. Will arrange bal. Westwood Worth 10% more. 1056 GLENDALE BLVD.

Big sacrifice, 4 modern houses, 2 lots. Good income, $11,500, terms. W. R. Phillips, 1419 19 Investment Bldg.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
East Main st. frontage, on a corner, too, highly improved with modern spacious income. Carries a $25,000 mtge. FORBES CO., 6 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 1276.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES. WILSHIRE FAIRFAX-AMBASSADOR DR. and GLENDALE. Are reasonable. Trade FRED SWARD, 218 S. Western ave. WA. 4537.

THE best 5-rm. home in L. A. $4850 Terms to suit. 5536.

West and Northwest —30-A

161-167 So. Vista St.
MUST BE SOLD
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 & 3 tile baths. These homes are not the ordinary commercial built houses, but are carefully designed & built for a home. Open for inspect. Price reduced by bldr. OR. 3734.

WEST 9TH ST. HOME
West of Hoover st., is a well-built house of 7 rooms, the price of this house is $5,000, under lot value alone. The price will surprise you. Agents welcome. FINLEY REALTY CO. 925 Westmoreland ave. DU. 4016.

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
New 5 room stucco. Large livin room, barrel ceiling, studio window. The roof, patio and fountain. tile bath and drainboard. Hwd. floors. Double garage. Level lot. $6400 terms. 3125 PERLITA AVE. nea Fletcher Dr. Of. 4555. Owner.

$1000 DN. Nr. Wash. & Hoover. 7 rm. house. $8x112. Bal. $35 mo. incl. $6000. 1027 W. Washington. UN. 1288.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

HANCOCK PARK
Spanish Masterpiece
A masterpiece of architectural beauty such as only a few homes in Los Angeles can boast. This home shows the result of long detailed planning for beauty and convenience with no expense spared in the genuineness of materials used or in the making of specially designed and hand made fittings. This home is new and has a tile entrance hall with tiled stairs to second floor, a tiled floored library with a real fireplace, a massive, wide fireplace in the living room which has enormous hand hewn beams in its high ceiling, a bedroom with a fireplace. Kitchen is tiled full height. Frigidaire, 3 tile baths, even the maid's bath is tiled. Patio, fishpond, fully walled rear yard. Three-car garage, etc., etc.
And the price is only
$32,000
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3302 Wilshire. WAshington 7346

Two-Story Home
GIVE AWAY
PRICE $13,500
Here's an owner that says sell and forget the price. A brand new beautiful 9-room English type home in Wilshire-Fairfax Dist. Original price $18,000. Two tile baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch. Electric controlled heat. $1500 cash will handle & balance easy.
Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
Wilshire Blvd. at
San Vicente
Opposite Carthay Center.
Phone ORegon 1243.

$9000.00
2ND & MARIPOSA HOME
A home and a speculation in one. This is a 50-foot "B" zone lot worth over $10,000. The house is an attractive 7-room bungalow with oak floors, real fireplace and furnace. You can have a comfortable, modern home here for several years and then sell at a large profit. Owner leaving for Denver.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3302 Wilshire. WAshington 7346

Beautiful Home
S. E. CORNER
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE AND BURNSIDE
Lot 140x68. 100 rear.
FOR LIST read, basin, 7 large rooms, 2 unit Chamberlain weather stripping. Exceptional construction and finish. Unobstructed view might consider duplex. Open for inspection 2 to 5.
Call Mr. Allen or Mr. Sloan.
METCALF & RYAN
2375 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6922.

ONLY $1450 DOWN, BALANCE E.Z.
Owner's sacrifice. Artistic frame bungalow, 4 sleeping rooms, consisting of 2 regular bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch and chauffeur's room. Glassed-in front room, screen porch with laundry tray and refrigerator, tile bath, tile sink, artistic breakfast room, dining room and living room. Interior finished in ivory and white enamel. Latest 1927 wall paper. Exterior Egyptian cream with the new rainbow-edged screen. Automatic water heater, electric door chimes, artistic light fixtures. Lawn, fruit, flowers. Garage. A real home at a real bargain. Three car garage, etc., etc.
And the price is only
$32,000
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3302 Wilshire. WAshington 7346

Beautiful Wilshire Home
STRICTLY MODERN
SPECIALLY PRICED
ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DR., NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. MODERN, WHITE PLASTER HOME. TWELVE ROOMS, FIVE BATHS. BUILT AS YOU WOULD BUILD FOR YOURSELF. THE OWNER HAS GIVEN US A PRICE WHICH IN OUR OPINION WILL SELL THE PROPERTY.
COURTESY TO AGENTS
TRinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Title Insurance Bldg.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance

LOSING $2000
816 SO. ORANGE DR.
6-room English stucco, ONE BLK. TO WILSHIRE. $13,000. If you know this district, you will appreciate this rare opportunity. Open 10:30 to 5 until sold.
John A. Vaughan Corp.
Exclusive Agent, WH. 3215.

AUCTION
Today, Sunday, Mar. 20th, at 2 p.m. Two beautiful new stucco houses, 7 rooms and 5 rooms, at 1646 Dillon st. & 1647 Rotary Dr. Silver Lake dist. Only a few blocks from Sunset Blvd. These houses must be sold. Attend sale and get a bargain.
THE LIQUIDATORS
625 SO. HOPE. TU. 5536

For sale, 10-room modern house, 7 bdrms., 3 baths, living rm. fine tile mantel, 5-unit heaters. Extra fine tile bath with shower and tub. Unobstructed real home, located on ext. lot 50x145, between 7th & Wilshire, off Hoover. Live in this home while we sell them for $12,500. Will take as low as $1750 cash down and bal. to suit.
OPEN SUNDAY
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., Inc.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT
SAN VICENTE
Opposite Carthay Center.
Phone: ORegon 1243.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN L. A.
A MOORISH CASTLE
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE
A MARVELOUS BEAUTY
ACTUALLY Worth $25,000, for only
$18,900
Come prepared to see something entirely different. 7-man-sized rooms, 2 Italian marble baths, unit furnaces, electric refrigeration. See the TUDOR breakfast-rm. illuminated with 20 hidden colored lights. See the immense living-room WITH ITS THRILLING LIGHTING EFFECTS. Both living & dining-rm. decorated in tapestry interior effects. Used for 1st time in L. A. Mere words belittle themselves in attempting to describe this SUPER home. Drive out Wilshire to Crescent Heights, 2 blks. No. to 6306 LINDENHURST AVE.
EDGAR L. SLOAT.
139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 6362.

$6950
Worth at least $7500. Beautiful new 7-room Spanish type stucco, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Bkfst., din. & liv. room handsomely decorated. Special electric fixtures & plugs. Large lot near Glendale Blvd. Owner offers special price this week of $6950 with $950 down, bal. easy. C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3404.

MAKE
Your Rent! Buy This!
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME
SPLENDID LOCATION
LARGE CORNER LOT
REAL BARGAIN
OWNER, Trinity 6826.

$13,000 NEW HAMPSHIRE $13,000
Near Beverly.
6 rm. Stucco Bungalow
Very attractive, but 50x156 positively worth $350 f.f. or $17,500. Best apt. site in dist. for money. Best all-year location of home & investment. Terms to suit. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Santa Monica.

A HOME WITH A VIEW
A home, stucco, 4x2., cement basement, 6 bdrms., lawn & shrubs. A well built homer home. $10,000. Owner needs cash; reduced for quick sale. Owner, 1445 Yarle Dr. DU. 4541.

A STEAL AT $5700
Worth $7500, $350 handles 6 room, beaut. bung., mtge. $30 mo. Int. 6%. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system. 235 Kings Road. 1 blk. of Beverly. Owner, 1723 Fairfax. 7 short blks to Beverly Blvd. bus. Phone WH. 0974.

5 ROOMS—$4650
Two 5-rm. stucco houses, easily worth $5500, must sell for quick sale to $4650. How. firs., tile bath & sink, 50-ft. lot, $40 monthly. Both are bargains. Hurry! C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd., OL. 3404.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
6-room English stucco. Tile bath & drainboard. Lawn & spr. system. PRICE REDUCED to $7000. Call at 1344 Curson ave. ½ block N. of Pico. OWNER.

If you are interested in purchasing an exceptionally well constructed & artistically finished 5-rm. house, consisting of bath, upper & lower porches, hot water heat; also 2-car garage; splendid location, commanding fine view; all street improvements made; call and inspect 611 N. Cherokee ave. GR. 2386.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
Fine 12-rm. home on B zone, lot ideal for high class boarding-house, school or large family. No better location; 1616 South Westmoreland Blvd. bet. Washington & 16th. 2 blks. east of Western. Phone owner, W. E. ELLIOT. OL. 1121.

REVERSES in business compel me to sac. my new home. 7-R. stuc. Must take some cash quick. Use me & hurry, first fair offer gets it. Drive out Pico Blvd. to 1541 Shenandoah st.

Furnished Home
New 5-room Spanish stucco completely furnished must sacrifice, $750 cash, total $7450. Owner, 2429 Pico ave. RO. 7296.

$950 CASH.
6-R. mod. Span. stucco, 3 bdrms. DR. panels, Frigid., tile bath, gar., nr. L. A. Hi. & stores. No trade. See Owner. 1111 S. Plymouth Blvd.

CASH COUNTS HERE
Leaving city. Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Beautiful yard. Furnished or unfurnished. By owner, 750 S. Orange Drive.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Well built, 6-room, 2-story house, well furnished, close to high school & grade school. Large lot & shrubs. 2-car garage. Owner, 844 W. Chester Place.

$150 DOWN, $40 MO.
7-rm. attractive Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., lawn, shrubs. Wonderful home. $4500. Near College City. Phone WH. 0289. Mrs. Walsh.

$5500. HOME & income, mod. wonderful view, good neighborhood. Near terms. Owner, 1815 Micheltorena. No agents.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms. & laundry. Fruit & shade trees. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. $500 cash. Bal. $40 per mo. 1 blk. to Hill. 4815 Ft. Charles Place.

TO settle estate. Make cash offer for 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. Bonds or Notes. Cable Atty., 837 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, $4600. Owner, 2025 KELTON AVE., Westwood.

6-RM. modern bungalow. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1424 N. CARONDELET.

NEW Spanish bungalow, rooms, baths, $500 down, bal. $100 a mo. Close to 3rd st. car. La Brea. OR. 8501.

NEW 7-story stucco double. Owner leaving L.A. Will sacrifice for price of vacant lot. Owner, 2557 13th ave. Corner West Adams.

CLEAR seven-room home, near L. A. High. Wilshire dist. 848 MUIRFIELD ROAD.

5-RM. stucco, tile bath and sink, hdw. flr., all conveniences, bargain. Call 1000 E. 41st. FAY 318 after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm., lot 50x135, apt. site, 617 N. Normandie ave. $5000, only $2000 cash. HO. 2584.

BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., breakfast. Small payment down. 2007 S. RIMPAU. WH. 0526.

5 RM. & gar. frame, 50 ft. lot, $4500, terms; also 50 ft. lot on same block, $1250. 1042 E. 87TH ST.

BEAUT. 6-rm. house, sac. at $11,500. Call 526 N. Plymouth week days or address N. box 154, Times Branch.

BY owner, 6 rm. house in rear, Wilshire distr. 19 rms., 3 baths, shown by appointment. DR. 7556.

5-R. BUNG., furn., large lot, near Pico and Fairfax ave. $2000. $5000 cash. Owner, FM. 2248.

BY owner, double bungalow, first class condition, 4 & 5 rms., all mod. Near Vermont. 2 garages. Phone DR. 8964.

4-RM. bungalow, 1253 Redondo Blvd. Wilshire-La Brea dist. E. Z. terms or lot as dn. payt. Owner, GR. 8857.

NEW 4 RM. bung. nr. Pico, $6500. OWNER. 5712 W. PICO.

$2 W. this today. 1451 N. Benton Way, Laaut. 5 bdrms. stue. Dbl. gar. Cln. in. $5500. Terms. Owner, WA. 8456.

NEAR WESTERN. BARGAIN. Lovely new 5-rm. stucco, Bkfst. rm. Nr. 2 paved blvds., schools, car line. Vac. 6464.

ONLY $7950 complete. 4 rms., bnlo. cozy cottage. Terms. 1932 Cordova. Phone RI. 6443.

HANCOCK PARK. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, $11,000. $1000 dn. Owner. OR. 7689.

$950—FULL price, for 5-room bung., close in. A steal. GA. 0372.

5-ROOM stucco, take lot or auto. 2429 Redondo. OR. 8501. Eve. 5536.

BUNGALOW 6-rm., lot 50x134, apt. site, $5500 dn. 218 N. Carondelet.

$4500 EQ. 5-R. bbl. Cash. Good paper. 1 blk. to car. TO. 6417.

NEW 7-rm. Span. bung. Large shrubs. Cor. lot. Price reas. 1692 E. Genesee.

$2500, $700 cash. 4-rm. furn. nice location. Echo Park dist. Owner, 1716 Kenmore.

6-RM. FURN.—$3750.
North of 4th st. ½ blk. Bdwy. car. Key $125 F. Hoover, TH. 4464

FOR SALE—Easy terms. Two 5 rm. mod. bungalows, one 4 rm., partly furn. 7020 S. Figueroa. TH. 6474.

$4500—4-rm. bungalow, $500 cash. $50 mo. 1140 W. 67TH ST. TH. 2916.

6-RM. mod. stucco, 2 firs. Bkf. rm. Gar. bug. $4950. $500 down. 7120 S. WESTERN. TH. 6111.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

ANGELES MESA
A TREMENDOUS
Foreclosure Snap
NOTE PRICE, TERMS & LOCATION
POSITIVELY IS WORTH $9500
$7600—$1350 DOWN
SEE IT AT 5708 10TH AVE.
VACANT & WILL BE LEFT OPEN
7-ROOM STUCCO
46x150 FT. LOT. HIGH GROUND
All improvements in & paid for. 1 BLK. CAR, SCHOOL, THEATER
Big, liv. rm., real fireplace, large dining rm., buffet, private hall, 2 master bedrms., oak firs., side entry on patio, tile bath & shower, 2 toilets, big cabinet kitchen & breakfast nook. Thermo auto heater, shower & everything very latest in lighting fixtures. Inlaid linoleum & large lots, lawn, shrubs. Clothes poles up. Lg. garages. Only 2 blocks from busses. High grounds. Fine schools & churches of every kind. Only a few blocks from $7500,000 senior high now building 100 homes. Spanish & English, in this tract. Small payment down, rest like rent. 5708 S. Hadley. 1 block off Manchester, bet. Vermont & Western ave.

FORCED SALE
FINEST DISTRICT IN L. A. W.
Western Ave. Heights
Veterans Take Notice
POSITIVELY WORTH $6500
$5200 Total, $1000 Cash
ADDRESS 2122 W. 78TH PLACE
Big English type home, 5 rms., 2 large rms., 14x20 liv. rm., big din. rm., 2 bdrms., private bath, tile bath, tile sink, colored tile, 50-foot view lot, lawn & shrubs. See this, rain or shine, it's a tremendous sacrifice. If interested call VE. 2649.

HOMESEEKER
Will sacrifice my beautiful home in Angeles Mesa district. 5 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, everything up to the minute. Lawn and shrubbery front and rear. Garage. Will take $1000 equity in good car. Owner on premises Sunday, 1237 W. 107TH ST.

PRICED RIGHT
WILSHIRE DIST. NO. OF BEVERLY
HOME AND INVESTMENT
$12,500
This is priced $4000 under the cost of reproducing this wonderful home. Property is unique, so that the owner can make very liberal terms to the right party. Owner's equity is over several yrs. & does not wish to rent. REMEMBER
One good investment is worth a lifetime of labor. & inasmuch as this property is for, in the apt. hotel district, a tremendous increase is in val. is bound to occur. R. R. Bugeo. Co. 3649 so. Gr. VE. 2649.

Hollywood 10-Rm. Home
On beaut. ful paint-lined Taft & Franklin. Unquestionably the best buy in this exclusive section at $18,500. Small down payment—balance to suit YOU. Eves. GLadstone 0472.
HOWARD METCALF, REALTOR.
1543 Vine st. Glandle 4099.

OWNER GOING EAST
$8500 or best offer. Terms. 6-rm. stucco. Tile roof. Large porch and breakfast nook. Tile bath. Fine walls. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system. 235 Kings Road. 1 blk. of Beverly. Owner, 1723 Fairfax. 7 short blks to Beverly Blvd. bus. Phone WH. 0974.

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Two 5-rm. stucco houses, easily worth $5500, must be sold for quick sale to $4650. How. firs., tile bath & sink, 50-ft. lot, $40 monthly. Both are bargains. Hurry! C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd., OL. 3404.

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Fine 12-rm. home on B zone, lot ideal for high class boarding-house, school or large family. No better location; 1616 South Westmoreland Blvd. bet. Washington & 16th. 2 blks. east of Western. Phone owner, W. E. ELLIOT. OL. 1121.

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Leaving city. Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Beautiful yard. Furnished or unfurnished. By owner, 750 S. Orange Drive.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Well built, 6-room, 2-story house, well furnished, close to high school & grade school. Large lot & shrubs. 2-car garage. Owner, 844 W. Chester Place.

$150 DOWN, $40 MO.
7-rm. attractive Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., lawn, shrubs. Wonderful home. $4500. Near College City. Phone WH. 0289. Mrs. Walsh.

$5500. HOME & income, mod. wonderful view, good neighborhood. Near terms. Owner, 1815 Micheltorena. No agents.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms. & laundry. Fruit & shade trees. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. $500 cash. Bal. $40 per mo. 1 blk. to Hill. 4815 Ft. Charles Place.

TO settle estate. Make cash offer for 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. Bonds or Notes. Cable Atty., 837 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, $4600. Owner, 2025 KELTON AVE., Westwood.

6-RM. modern bungalow. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1424 N. CARONDELET.

NEW Spanish bungalow, rooms, baths, $500 down, bal. $100 a mo. Close to 3rd st. car. La Brea. OR. 8501.

NEW 7-story stucco double. Owner leaving L.A. Will sacrifice for price of vacant lot. Owner, 2557 13th ave. Corner West Adams.

CLEAR seven-room home, near L. A. High. Wilshire dist. 848 MUIRFIELD ROAD.

5-RM. stucco, tile bath and sink, hdw. flr., all conveniences, bargain. Call 1000 E. 41st. FAY 318 after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm., lot 50x135, apt. site, 617 N. Normandie ave. $5000, only $2000 cash. HO. 2584.

BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., breakfast. Small payment down. 2007 S. RIMPAU. WH. 0526.

5 RM. & gar. frame, 50 ft. lot, $4500, terms; also 50 ft. lot on same block, $1250. 1042 E. 87TH ST.

BEAUT. 6-rm. house, sac. at $11,500. Call 526 N. Plymouth week days or address N. box 154, Times Branch.

BY owner, 6 rm. house in rear, Wilshire distr. 19 rms., 3 baths, shown by appointment. DR. 7556.

5-R. BUNG., furn., large lot, near Pico and Fairfax ave. $2000. $5000 cash. Owner, FM. 2248.

BY owner, double bungalow, first class condition, 4 & 5 rms., all mod. Near Vermont. 2 garages. Phone DR. 8964.

4-RM. bungalow, 1253 Redondo Blvd. Wilshire-La Brea dist. E. Z. terms or lot as dn. payt. Owner, GR. 8857.

NEW 4 RM. bung. nr. Pico, $6500. OWNER. 5712 W. PICO.

$2 W. this today. 1451 N. Benton Way, Laaut. 5 bdrms. stue. Dbl. gar. Cln. in. $5500. Terms. Owner, WA. 8456.

NEAR WESTERN. BARGAIN. Lovely new 5-rm. stucco, Bkfst. rm. Nr. 2 paved blvds., schools, car line. Vac. 6464.

ONLY $7950 complete. 4 rms., bnlo. cozy cottage. Terms. 1932 Cordova. Phone RI. 6443.

HANCOCK PARK. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, $11,000. $1000 dn. Owner. OR. 7689.

$950—FULL price, for 5-room bung., close in. A steal. GA. 0372.

5-ROOM stucco, take lot or auto. 2429 Redondo. OR. 8501. Eve. 5536.

BUNGALOW 6-rm., lot 50x134, apt. site, $5500 dn. 218 N. Carondelet.

$4500 EQ. 5-R. bbl. Cash. Good paper. 1 blk. to car. TO. 6417.

NEW 7-rm. Span. bung. Large shrubs. Cor. lot. Price reas. 1692 E. Genesee.

$2500, $700 cash. 4-rm. furn., nice loc. Nr. Echo Park dist. Owner, 1716 Kenmore.

South and Southwest —30-B

6-RM. FURN.—$3750.
North of 4th st. ½ blk. Bdwy. car. Key $125 F. Hoover, TH. 4464

FOR SALE—Easy terms. Two 5 rm. mod. bungalows, one 4 rm., partly furn. 7020 S. Figueroa. TH. 6474.

$4500—4-rm. bungalow, $500 cash. $50 mo. 1140 W. 67TH ST. TH. 2916.

6-RM. mod. stucco, 2 firs. Bkf. rm. Gar. bug. $4950. $500 down. 7120 S. WESTERN. TH. 6111.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Western Ave. Heights
Force Sale—Must Sell
AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST
POSITIVELY IS WORTH $7500
$5900—$2400 DOWN
Only $22 total monthly payments. SEE IT AT 2127 W. 78TH PL. NOW VACANT & WILL BE OPEN BIG 6-RM. MOD. CEMENT STUCCO
Large liv. & din. rms., barrel ceil., walnut finish, studio window and big bedrms., all oak floors, extra big tile bath, sep. shower, breakfast rm., dbl. gar. Solid drive, Street work & sewer in & paid. 50-ft. view lot, high ground. Among real homes in best dist. in S.W. nr. stores, schools, transportation. A beauty.
SEE IT RAIN OR SHINE
If interested phone VE. 2649.

The Angeles Mesa
Land Co.
IS OFFERING
ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF 5, 6 AND 7-ROOM HOMES IN THE CITY
BOTH FRAME AND STUCCO CONSTRUCTION
PRICES RANGE FROM $4500 TO $9000
Small down payment. Balance monthly. Call at tract office, 4191 WEST BLVD. Corner of Gramercy ave. Ph. VErmont 6145 or phone main office for appointment, TRinity 0131.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
706 Pacific Finance Bldg.
121 No. Hope st.

$50 DOWN
New 5-rm. stucco on big lot, ¼ blk. to transportation, all rms. extra large, hdw. floors, tile sink, & drainboard, auto water heater, garage, with concrete floor & driveway, $45 per mo. will handle all, no int. or taxes first year, also 3 mod. 5-rm. frame homes at $25 down, mod. 5-rm. stucco, $50 dn. And others. OWNER, 10220 S. Vermont. TH. 6472.

See 3827 W. 60th St.
Beaut. new 5-r. Angeles Mesa home. $750 cash; BAL. $3950 EZ.
Has nook with bkfst. set, tile bath & sink, kit. cabinet, best oak floors, barrel ceiling, real fireplace, sun parlor, sep. shower, ped. lavatory, 4 closets & in electrically equipped kitchen, garage, for desirable business property. Phone WH. 2640.

PRICED RIGHT
WILSHIRE DIST. NO. OF BEVERLY
HOME AND INVESTMENT
$12,500
This is priced $4000 under the cost of reproducing this wonderful home. Property is unique, so that the owner can make very liberal terms to the right party. Owner's equity is over several yrs. & does not wish to rent. REMEMBER
One good investment is worth a lifetime of labor. & inasmuch as this property is for, in the apt. hotel district, a tremendous increase is in val. is bound to occur. R. R. Bugeo. Co. 3649 so. Gr. VE. 2649.

Hollywood 10-Rm. Home
On beaut. ful paint-lined Taft & Franklin. Unquestionably the best buy in this exclusive section at $18,500. Small down payment—balance to suit YOU. Eves. GLadstone 0472.
HOWARD METCALF, REALTOR.
1543 Vine st. Glandle 4099.

OWNER GOING EAST
$8500 or best offer. Terms. 6-rm. stucco. Tile roof. Large porch and breakfast nook. Tile bath. Fine walls. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system. 235 Kings Road. 1 blk. of Beverly. Owner, 1723 Fairfax. 7 short blks to Beverly Blvd. bus. Phone WH. 0974.

5 ROOMS—$4650
Two 5-rm. stucco houses, easily worth $5500, must be sold for quick sale to $4650. How. firs., tile bath & sink, 50-ft. lot, $40 monthly. Both are bargains. Hurry! C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd., OL. 3404.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
6-room English stucco. Tile bath & drainboard. Lawn & spr. system. PRICE REDUCED to $7000. Call at 1344 Curson ave. ½ block N. of Pico. OWNER.

If you are interested in purchasing an exceptionally well constructed & artistically finished 5-rm. house, consisting of bath, upper & lower porches, hot water heat; also 2-car garage; splendid location, commanding fine view; all street improvements made; call and inspect 611 N. Cherokee ave. GR. 2386.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
Fine 12-rm. home on B zone, lot ideal for high class boarding-house, school or large family. No better location; 1616 South Westmoreland Blvd. bet. Washington & 16th. 2 blks. east of Western. Phone owner, W. E. ELLIOT. OL. 1121.

REVERSES in business compel me to sac. my new home. 7-R. stuc. Must take some cash quick. Use me & hurry, first fair offer gets it. Drive out Pico Blvd. to 1541 Shenandoah st.

Furnished Home
New 5-room Spanish stucco completely furnished must sacrifice, $750 cash, total $7450. Owner, 2429 Pico ave. RO. 7296.

$950 CASH.
6-R. mod. Span. stucco, 3 bdrms. DR. panels, Frigid., tile bath, gar., nr. L. A. Hi. & stores. No trade. See Owner. 1111 S. Plymouth Blvd.

CASH COUNTS HERE
Leaving city. Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Beautiful yard. Furnished or unfurnished. By owner, 750 S. Orange Drive.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Well built, 6-room, 2-story house, well furnished, close to high school & grade school. Large lot & shrubs. 2-car garage. Owner, 844 W. Chester Place.

$150 DOWN, $40 MO.
7-rm. attractive Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., lawn, shrubs. Wonderful home. $4500. Near College City. Phone WH. 0289. Mrs. Walsh.

$5500. HOME & income, mod. wonderful view, good neighborhood. Near terms. Owner, 1815 Micheltorena. No agents.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms. & laundry. Fruit & shade trees. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. $500 cash. Bal. $40 per mo. 1 blk. to Hill. 4815 Ft. Charles Place.

TO settle estate. Make cash offer for 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. Bonds or Notes. Cable Atty., 837 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

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6-RM. modern bungalow. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1424 N. CARONDELET.

NEW Spanish bungalow, rooms, baths, $500 down, bal. $100 a mo. Close to 3rd st. car. La Brea. OR. 8501.

NEW 7-story stucco double. Owner leaving L.A. Will sacrifice for price of vacant lot. Owner, 2557 13th ave. Corner West Adams.

CLEAR seven-room home, near L. A. High. Wilshire dist. 848 MUIRFIELD ROAD.

5-RM. stucco, tile bath and sink, hdw. flr., all conveniences, bargain. Call 1000 E. 41st. FAY 318 after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm., lot 50x135, apt. site, 617 N. Normandie ave. $5000, only $2000

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPECTION INVITED
BEAUTIFUL 16-ROOM
AT 1841
OWNER
In a quiet
lywood. You enter a
with fireplace, living
with real
den, overlooking
library off
breakfast room,
dining room
full tiled kitchen,
completed with
closed. Large
bath. 4 master
decorated with
with shower.
closets upstairs,
for the house.
connected store
buy in Hollywood.

...ed or Unfurnished
...Hollywood Blvd.

New Exclusive
Let 4br.$150, 5 rms., 3
baths, maid's quarters.
Cash $13,500; bal.

Modern 7-rm. home in
cor. lot. E
asket. A wonderful
by $10.

Beautiful home in
wood, 7 rms., 4
Large level lot, trees &
To close an estate.
Terms.

LENZ & ROBERSON
1122 N. VINE ST.

HOLLYWOOD
5 minutes from the
lywood. A beautiful
10 rms., 4 bdrms., 4
dens, 2 sleeping
done ceiling, sunroom,
Tiffany finish, copper
grate, 2 fireplaces,
garage. 1 acre.
Sprinkling system,
shrubbery. Let's look
9824S. A WONDERFUL
Unfurnishing never
quire to Owner, Prices
Terms are $15,500 cash,
A beautiful home
be car. This year's
MASH, exclusive
ing 6th. Bldg. Va. 9701.

Clear Houses for Building Lots
I have two good desir
lots in West Hollywood,
good 7 room house,
fine lot, large shrubs,
front yard, rear, all
property is all CLEAR.
them single or as a whole
ing lots.
Call McDONALD, OX. 68
Canon Dr., Beverly.

...SACRIFICE—$14,500—$16,500
Home & Investment
North Hollywood
Between Highland &
Apt. house site 150x185 ft.,
with 2 stucco apartments
worth more than entire
Old ornamental brick
a good home with
of future increase in
PHILLIPS, Hollywood

CASH TALKS
Of all the real bargains
THIS is one of the best
$22,000. Owner prefers
$19,500 before April 1st,
buy in Hollywood.

...UNDERPRICED
...BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
...ROOMS, 2 BATHS
...DECORATED
...completed with 2 full
with shower. Large
closets upstairs, radio
out the house, 2-car
connected store room. This is a
buy in Hollywood.

...STONE
...Phone 15427.

...STY STUCCO
...R $4000
...07., closets with wi-
...ook, Dahlr, with
...ben lot, and run.
...shrubs, flowers, or-
...ter first class. Terms.

...ORE CASH
...m. stucco bungalow at
...½ block E. of Main.
...and Sunday p.m. Week
...1.

...HITE OR COLORED
...C. 41 st., nr. Main.
...stucco, 5 rms., bath,
...op. room, clear prop-
...6 or 8re, HU.9031-M

...ished 7 room bunga-
...terior, shades,
...n, heater, tile. $4800.
...down terms. 814 E.
...ood. AX. 1463.

...-RM. MOD. HOME
...NER LOT, $40 MO.
...ood. AX. 1463.

...Large lot, trees &
...66, 1 block to N car
...ER INVESTORS

...ment, side 100x190 with
...6-room, stucco, $2000
...nr. Central. HU.1278.

...ern, 5-room, hdwd. flrs.,
...ete. 4424 78TH ST.
...garage. 1 acre, $4500.
...Sprinkling system, fruit
...shrubbery. Let's look
...9824S. A WONDERFUL
...Unfinishing, never so much
...quire to Owner. Price $15,500
...Terms are $15,500 cash, bal.
...A beautiful home that
...be car. This year's
...MASH, exclusive
...ing 6th. Bldg. Va. 9701.

...SACRIFICE
...low, attractive 5-rm.
...corner, 2 bdrms., lot
...ington Drive, Lots
...and trees. $5500. Hurry
...Realty and Main Office

...R GAIN
...$1500 equity in new 5-
...bungalow, hdwd. flrs.,
...ance $3500, payable
...ing. Total price $5000.
...981. Inquire 5311 Irv-

...Double stucco, strictly
...ern, 5 rms., $4250.
...Terms. 29 min. to
...dena Ave. GA. 5127.
...6416.

...sale, 4-1 & 4 flats, cot-
...rooms $125 per mo.
...1800 lot nr...; 2 yrs.
...$4000 cash; must
...REALTY CO., 1916 E.
...6469.

...ity, family new 6 rm.
...terms. Owner, 2 BO-

...Dandelle bd. 5-rm.
...every way. Owner
...$4500. Baltimore. For
...nr. Cahuenga. OR.

...frame house, bath,
...stall. $250 down, bal-
...Co., 1116 E. Main

...AIN—4-room and bath
...Sound school,
...down and $20 per mo.
...WAY.

...Blvd., Beverly, dan-
...lywood, close in, be-
...land, concrete street,
...ground for planting, sewer
...all in and paid for. Fine
...surroundings. Lot value
...victim's cost to take
...lot, subject to first loan of
...Will sacrifice equity for
...Mr. Lacklen, 6121 Sun-
...Cherokee ave. HE. 231.

...Picturesque La
...Can't be duplicated for
...Situated on Hollywood
...lavard in the West Side
...foothills. View of the
...ties. Just 5c car
...location for a beautiful
...Exc. use Cahuenga
...GOODHUE INC. 2161

...$7950 WORTH
...New 6-rm. stucco bungalow
...side locs., overlooking
...the city and mountains.
...Hardwood floors, oak
...big double front lot on
...buy in the city.
...MR. PERRY, 1500 N.

...7-ROOM STUCCO
...3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2
...second floor.
...Something Different
...is a beautiful home, two
...section.
1516 GENESEE ST.

AN UNUSUAL home
sale at $12,500, which is
...ing, 2 bdrms., 2 baths,
...by day labor for the
...home. A large living room
...with fireplace, dining
...for extensive entertaining
...sleeping porch, tiled bath
...house. Open
...MRS. SCOTT
...HE. 2191.

...IN DETROIT
...GET OFFER
...ot new residence. Might
...to reason. Is to positively the last
...architecture); construction
...ful view of Holly-
...mtg., 7 rm., 2 tile baths
...this is a movie star's
...Phone owner, 1331 SEWARD ST. 1331

SACRIFICE $9
...6-rm. nice modern
...$9250. $2250
...Wonderful home, must
...$11,500
...ON CRESCENT HEIGHTS
...THIS 10-room, 3-bath
...modern in every detail
...front, walled private
...fireplace in living room,
...features in this home
...MR. MCFARLAND, HE.

INSPECT
Chula Vista Terrace addition
Canyon Road, Chula Vista
Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
...school. Convenient
...view lots in this
...Lewis B. Wood Co.
...6101 Sunset Blvd.

...ell This Week
...bungalow, 2 full baths
...$6250. Near transpor-
...Santa Monica Blvd. &
...beautiful section.
...price, $2000 will handle.
...dit. Henderson.

...OLSEN CO.
...Beverlee avenue.
...2181.

...OWNER
...Mr beaut. new Span-
...3 bdrms. ½ blk. N.
...lvd. Baby grand piano,
...All new beaut. fur-
...tiful dr. walls. Lawn
...front fr. & rear. 2-car
...tachure. Don't fail to
...on leaving town. Easy
...Harper ave. Just W.
...2178.

...in Hollywood
...ent House Site
...corner Gardner & De
...75x135, improved with
...s, income for 6 rooms
...$30,000, clear. Will
...lier, well located home
...close in, or will lease
...$111 Sun-
...OX. 6455.

...k! Look!
...tollywood, east of Fair-
...th of Sunset. Artistic
...bdrm., liv. sunken
...real fireplace, 3 master
...3 tiled baths. Large lot
...and secluded lot garden
...$22,500. Let us show
...K. 1179. THOS. L. HAAS

...bungalow, 4 rooms &
...ern, double garage.
...Cahuenga & Hollywood
...ed lot, but wonderful
...private contract takes
...$3500 cheaper
...1-mo. ass. Your own
...to close. $1000 cash.
...CHRISTIE PL., nr.
...el, on Cahuenga. GR.

...YOU'LL LIKE IN
...HACIENDA PARK
...KINGS RD.
...derprice, new $20,000
...4 bdrms., 3 baths,
...every mod. conven. Open
...or phone OL.
...7214 for particulars.
...TH REALTY, EXC.
...WOOD REALTY CO.

...TIAL HOME
...he hillside home suited
...r author. Erected by
...is own home. No expense
...ures from Italy. Barg-
...d living room. Bank ap-
...66. Owner will accept
...ge unfurnished. 1200
...n 31 to 4. WA. 9351.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ACT QUICK. SACRIFICE. 13-ROOM SPANISH DOUBLE, COLONIZED TILE BATHS, SEPARATE SHOWERS, TILE ENTRANCE HOUSE BUT IN HOLLYWOOD. SAVE COMMISSION. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER. ROCK BOTTOM PRICE. 447 N. HARPER AVE., NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION. PHONE OXford 1776.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Ideal home in heart of Hollywood
Colonial bung., nr. schools & transp.
Has 3 cheerful rms., many recent
improvements for 1005 comfort &
convenience. lot 50x159. Price $12,
805. Ph. HO. 4858.

EAST HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful home of 7 rooms, dome
ceiling, sun finish, quarter-sawed
floors throughout; lavender bath.
View of ocean, mountains and Em-
pire City. For something smaller.
Owner, OL. 6749, mornings & eves.

LOOK AT
1516 GENESEE ST.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

UNUSUAL VALUE
Attractive 6-rm. house, loc. best
part Hollywood, north of Sunset
Blvd., nr. Gardner Junction, 2 blks
from sram. school, banks, shops,
markets, etc. Owner, HE. 9326.

LOOK AT
1548 ORANGE GROVE. 8-ROOM,
TWO-STORY, BIG SACRIFICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$5000 UNDER VALUE
2-story stucco 8 rooms, 3 baths,
large living-room. Open 10 to 4.

1548 Orange Grove Ave.

Can You Beat This?
New 7-rm. Spanish bung. Latest
features. 50-ft. lot for only $9000.
$750 down. 525 SWEETZER. Own-
er. HE. 2552.

½ ACRE. 2 blocks from P.E. depot;
fine view, worth $4000, will sell for
$3 price, owner leaving city. It's a
bargain. Drive north on Cahuenga
to Ventura. $1000 Ventura. Or
PHONE $1000.

LOOK AT
1826 Orange Gr., 2-story English.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

FOR sale, 5-room home & income.
Fine big house, clean rent. Com-
fortably & well furnished. Walking
distance. Price only $6,000. Dis-
ties it. 1791 Orchid ave. cor. Orchid
& Franklin, or phone HOlly. 8314.

$6250 EASY terms. 6-rm. colonial on
hillside, adjoining Beverly Hills.
lawn & flowers in ½ blk. E. of
Doheny Dr., bet. Sunset & Santa
Monica Blvd. Owner, 9026 VISTA
GRANDE. OX. 6894.

BIG bargain, 2 new houses, 5 & 6
7 rms., on large corner lot, colored
tile bath, furnace heat, electrically
equipped, wonderful value for home
and income. Price $12,500. Call own-
er, Harry Schur, GR. 6185.

OWNER, must sell 7-rm. home, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-unit electrical
country flats, terraced garden, mount
view. $7,750. Owner, 1 Canyon
Drive. HE. 9561.

BEAUTIFUL RARE HOME SITE
large lot, above Los Feliz. Magnif-
icent view; most brilliant sight
at night; can be bought cheap.
OR. 1320.

6-ROOM bungalow, on Orange Drive.
You can rent it for $75 mo. If you
like it pay $100 mo. & buy it. No
down payment. JACKSON, P.O. Box
1, Pico.

W. HOLLY. sacr. equity, new bar.
stucco, mission tile trim, Bath, show-
er, pig. $7150. Will take $2700 in
for equity. WM. A. KENNEDY,
Act. 232 N. Ave. 57.

$10,000 HOLLYWOOD
home of 6 rms., best res. section,
nr. schls., hkts. transportation.
SEE ETHEL
GL. 7070 5427 Sunset Bl. HE. 1202

BRICK ENGLISH HOME
N.W. cor. Fountain and Sweetzer.
Up-to-the-minute home in better.
3 baths, Pine lot, shrubs, etc. Dbl.
garage. Liberal terms. Low cash
payment. WH.1614. 7310 Melrose ave.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay like rent, 4, 5 or 7 rms., new
near Melrose & La Brea. Builder
owner, OR. 6449.

SACRIFICE, bung., 6 rm. cor. Alta
Vista & Waring. Easy terms. TU.
8628.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco, 5 bedrms.,
dbl. gar., close in, $5500, terms.
See in today. 1451 N. BENTON
WAY. WA. 9546.

ENGLISH bungalow, 5-room, tile bath,
shades, heater, summer house,
$1000 underpriced for quick sale.
546 GARDNER ST. GL. 6030.

ARTISTIC hillside home, 5 rms. Close
to cheerful location. Low cash
equity, late auto or what? Clark.
GL. 4812.

FOR SALE—Country home in heart of
Hollywood—large grounds, like trees,
2 baths. HE. 1532.

MOD. 4-rm. house, $2500. Also next
door. All clear. GL. 6128.

$6000, $500 cash. $40 mo. new 5-rm.
stucco bungalow, double garage,
light, sewer, paving in. OX. 4309.

4-ROOM bungalow, 844 Bidwell. Rent
45x150. Bars. $10,500. Owner, Lil-
lian Cassin, Hayward Hotel, L.A.

SACRIFICE
BY OWNER, double house, with hse.
in rear. 1714 N. KENMORE.

SACRIFICE NEW 9-RM. DOUBLE
STUCCO. W. HOLLYD. INVESTI-
GATE THIS. OWN. 6767 AFTER 5:30

NEW 7-r. stuc. bung. 3 bdrms. Barg.
1416 Waring ave., nr. Vista st. Bldr.

GOOD BUY, $6400. HOLLYWOOD
JCT. 4214 VA. AVE. AGT. COM.

7-RM. house, $1000 underpriced, inq.
5246 HOLLY. DR.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collec-
tion is made after copy ad has ap-
peared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you
desire. Phone MIrror 6000, Ext. 226.

$500 DOWN BY OWNER
AN ARTISTIC CONCEPTION
of the ideal 7-room stucco home,
featuring a "PATIO-WALLA," near
Beverly Hills. Owner leaving. Ad-
joining acreage subdivided on basis
of $3000 per acre. Good income now
$9000 per year, one-fifth down. Ph.
OXford 5700.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot lot close to new Bev-
erly Hills High School site.
$4500. $1000 cash.
Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Spaulding. OX. 6147.

BEVERLY BUSINESS LOT
$5000 Under Price
On Rodeo, first block south of Santa
Monica Blvd., heart of Beverly busi-
ness section. Third cash. Offered
by owner for $5000 under price of
surrounding lots FOR THIS MONTH
ONLY.
CALL OWNER, OX. 3629.

614 N. LINDEN DR.
NEW SPANISH RESIDENCE
10 ROOMS, 6 BEDROOMS, GUNITE
STUCCO WALLS, SPECIAL QUAL-
ITY THROUGHOUT.
PRICE $45,000.
OX. 2862 or OX. 5077.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
A beautiful nine-room home, sec-
ond door north of Santa Monica
Blvd., owner leaving and has priced
for immediate sale. Furnished or
unfurnished. Phone OXford 6161 or
WH. 7429.

WONDERFUL HOME
165 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills,
must sell or beautiful 7-rm. brick
bungalow. This house must be seen
to be appreciated. Price $16,500
small down payment. Reasonable
terms. OX. 4513, after 6 p.m. OX.
1275.

WANT TO BUY
Comfortable home north Santa Mo-
nica Blvd. up to $20,000. Must be
priced right for immediate purchase.
Call Mr. Colton.
Ocean Studios Realtors Co.
OX. 1161. Santa Monica at Roxbury.

STEAL OF STEALS
New 9-rm., 2-story Spanish, 4
bedrms., 2 baths, on beaut. cor.,
central loc. (genuine steal). $16,500
on terms. 203 N. Rexford Dr. OX.
5266.

COLDWATER CANYON, 40 A. front-
ing on MULHOLLAND DR. All
utilities available. Ocean and val-
ley view. Magnificent estate or
will subdivide. Owner, 247 Norris
Terms. C. CRANK, 739 Hope
L. A. TR. 3454.

$3000 CASH
Will buy a $12,000 home, balance
1st mtg. It will cut price $9000 for
cash. 7 rm., corner lot, 200 S. LA
PERE DR. OX. 2095.

A REAL VALUE!
Splendid residential lot on beau-
tiful Walden Dr., 80-foot frontage,
all improvements in.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
OXford 6133. 471 Beverly Dr.

LOT on Willaman Dr., just off Wil-
shire Blvd., only $2500 cash or
terms. See owner at 12131 WIL-
SHIRE BLVD. Ph. 22253 Santa
Monica.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURT
are included with this excel-
lent Spanish 2-story home on
Elm Drive just south of Sun-
set Boulevard in Beverly Hills
at the ridiculously low price
of

ONLY $45,000.
This is a real $65,000 value.

The lot averages 96x240 ft.
and the house includes very
large 2-story high living
room en or library with open
fireplace, 3 master bedrms.,
with 2 baths, & 2 maid's rms.
with bath.

I believe you will agree
with me that this is one of
the most distinctive, artistic,
and well built homes in Bev-
erly Hills, and I will be glad
to show it to you if you will
telephone me at

OXFORD 6179

HACIENDA DREAM LAND
1027 CHEVY CHASE
Near the fine big homes of Harold
Lloyd and Mary Pickford, close to
the Beverly Hills Hotel; stands this
most beautiful home of 11 rooms.
Large living rm., 46 ft. long and
wide too. Every window from this
charming room is a picture of rare
beauty and arft colorings. Perfect
gardens, with deep lot. Swimming
pool and 2 servants' rms. Open 1
to 5 hour or call MRS. RANKIN,
GR. 5628, OR. 5842, a.m. & eve.

7 Rooms 2 Baths
118 NO. OAKHURST DRIVE

You name the price. I must
sell quick and will accept the
best offer I can get during
next few days. Very large
rooms throughout, basement,
unit furnace, all latest con-
veniences. About 2½ years
old. Any reasonable terms to
get some cash quickly. OX-
ford 6280.

GENUINE BARGAIN BUSINESS PROPERTY
Prosse Road, halfway between Wil-
shire and Country Club Drive,
have the very low price of $10,500
for immediate sale on $6000 handles.
Size 52x210 to alley. This is an
OUTSTANDING buy.
Call Mr. Colton
Ocean Studios Realtors Co.
OX. 1161. Santa Monica at Roxbury

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY
English home in best section of
Beverly Hills, priced at only $12,-
500; has 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms and
2 baths.
This is an unusual worth-while
opportunity. See it today!

Kenneth A. Brainard,
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1121

ATTRACTIVE SPANISH
Brentwood corner lot, beautiful cu-
calyptus trees, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3
baths, 2 fireplaces, electric refrigera-
tion, dining room and kitchen of
inch parquet floors, hand decorated,
panaled ceilings, Servant's quarters,
laundry & garage. Price $16,500. $6,-
500 Reas. terms. Consider trade.
Call Mr. Colton, OX. 6111. Sun.
& eves. OX. 6495.

FOR lease, 5-room stucco bungalow,
2 large bedrooms, tile bath & tile
sunroom, garage, nice lawn,
shrubbery & fruit trees, piano, ra-
dio & Victrola. Owner will take
large corner lot in the center of
Beverly Hills. 9 rooms, 4 large bed-
rooms & bath and maid's room and
have imported tile floors. In the
living and dining room there are
beautiful hand carved inch oak
floors. Three-car garage with chauf-
feur's room and bath. There are so
many artistic features that only a
visit will repay you. Call Mr. Vann,
OX. 1137, for appointment.

Vacant Lots Step Up
Pasadena offers a clear, cor-
ner, income property in very
choice location at $40,000,
and worth every cent of it!
healthy income, new build-
ing, owner's trip to Beverly
Hills or Pasadena lots to
full value.
Call at Newcomer Co.
958 E. Colo., Pasadena

LOOK
I have 4 houses in the best dis-
trict in Beverly Hills that I will sell
below cost. These are 4 & 7-room
houses. Well built. All have 2 full
bathrooms and all the latest built-in
features.
SEE JAY C. HEISS
3276 Motor Ave.
2½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.
Telephone HEmpstead 7196.

RARE BARGAIN
318 PALM DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful 7-rm. home, 3 large bed-
rms., 3 baths, including large
patios, beautiful lawn, shrubbery &
flowers. Finished basement, chic,
garage, specially priced at $12,950.
$2500 cash. Bal. arranged.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
419 Canon Drive.
OX. 6710. OX. 4502.

SPECIAL!
$9 ft. single residence lot on Lin-
den Drive, between Wilshire and
Country Club Drive. Adjoins new
Beverly Hills High School. Positive-
ly $1000 underpriced for immedi-
sale. Price $5000. $2000 cash.
Terms.
Call MR. COLTON
Ocean Studios Realtors Co.
OX. 1161. Santa Monica at Roxbury

WHY PAY THOSE BIG PRICES?
for single residences when you can
buy one up to date 10 room double
with 4 baths in Beverly Hills for
less money and easy terms? Live
in one and rent the other. Fine
steady income. Investigate. 435-437
NO. PALM DR. BUILT BY M. M.
MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of
beautiful homes. Courtesy to agents.
HO. 1522.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
FURNISHED
Six-room Spanish stucco, tile roof.
Solid mahogany woodwork. Tiffany
walls. Sunken living room. Real fire-
place. Electrically controlled fur-
nace. Small basement. Double ga-
rage. Ornate rugs. Tastefully fur-
nished. Something different. $17,000,
terms. 1041 WETHERLY DRIVE,
Beverly Hills.

ONLY $23,500
Story & ½ bungalow, nr. of Santa
Monica, 10 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths
Dbl. gar. unit heat, grounds beau-
tifully landscaped. Patio & foun-
tain. 707 LINDEN DR.
Simmons & Collier
424 CANON DR.

$2500 CASH
Handles well built 50-room 4-fam-
ily flat between two main boulevards
in Beverly. Present income with one
vacancy $1150 a month. Will sacrifice
for $19,500. 1st mtge. $10,500, 7%,
due 2 years. Balance arranged to
suit purchaser. Call Mr. Cel-
ton. OX. 1161.

PREUSS ROAD
Within blk. Wilshire for less mon-
ey than last lot sold for. Under $400
a ft. $7000 cash. A chance for a
quick profit.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

OWNERS NEED MONEY
Real opportunity for some one. Two
well located lots 50x150, income cor-
ner at residential view lot just west
of Sunset & Doheny Drive. Price
$4000 ea. 25% underpriced. Terms.
J. ERNEST CANON DR.
Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 1413.

For Sale Or Trade
Have number of homes in Beverly
Hills, $20,000 & up. Smaller homes
or well located lots will be consi-
ered in trade. Call MR. PHILLIPS
OX. 4111 Sun. 54 eves. OX. 4445.

FOR sale, beautiful 5-rm. 2-story
Span. home at 426 S. Rodeo Drive.
An unobstructed view of mountains &
hills of Beverly. This home is ar-
tistically planned, constructed of
best materials and beautifully deco-
rated. Owner, OX. 4474.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
And take my loss, 12-room new du-
plex at $12,500, terms to suit. Lo-
cated on Rexford Dr. School across
street. Call Owner, OX. 5976.

NEW Beverly Hills 4-bedrm. Spanish
$2500. Trade as dn. paym., bal. easy.
262 S. Almont. Open Sun. OX. 6801.

EQUITY in hotel and store bldg.
Brand New, value increasing fast.
Dr. Rudy, Va. 4585.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BELOW COST
SACRIFICE SALE
STOP AND LOOK
Go to 419 Camden Dr., in the
heart of the best residential section
of Beverly Hills and you will see
the above sign, and if you want a
real home you will buy this one at
the price of $21,000. Open for in-
spection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Realtors for Beverly Hills
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo
Insurance and Loans
OX. 5601. OX. 2602.

TWIN DUPLEXES BEVERLY HILLS
A home at a profit in Beverly
Hills. Fine street, high class neigh-
borhood, delightful home and $1000
income per year. Beautiful Spanish
Twin Duplexes, on an income basis.
Will come and get you and show
you the best proposition in Beverly
Hills. Simply must sell.
OWNER,
GRanite 7573

WHY NOT?
Put your money into a home that
will make you a profit if held later?
Cut out this ad & come to 617 Hill-
crest Drive, Beverly Hills, and see
home of 9 rooms, 4 baths. Just com-
pleted by master builder of "twenty-
six years experience." Exceptional
exceptional landscaping & large trees
will be sold at once at way below
market for quick terms. Act today.
More homes were built last year
on Hillcrest than any other street in
Beverly Hills. ERNEST SWEET.
OX. 5826.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
New Spanish home, 4 master bed-
rooms, 3 master baths. Particularly
fine master suite, including large
sleeping porch. A beautiful and
tastefully decorated home in a very
good section. Price $25,000. Figure.
Open for inspection Sunday. 701
Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills.
Potter & Richards, Inc.
Licensed Realtors.
Wilshire at Rodeo, Beverly Hills.
OXford 1161.

A REAL HOUSE BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS
$40,000 HOME FOR $32,500
$11,500 CASH, BALANCE 7%.
2-story English, 4 bdrms., three
baths, maid's room, tile bath, en-
closed by high stucco wall. Ev-
erything is there. It's a dream house
at the price and will not last market;
bring your check along and see.
620 WALDEN DR.

THE LAST CHANCE
If sold at once, 4 offer my brand
new 2-story, 6-room home on Elm
$6500. It will require $2000 to han-
dle. This is not the usual Calif.
Bungalow, but one except the
to make this regrettable sacrifice.
A small family wanting a home
cannot afford to miss this excep-
tional buy in the Beverly district,
located 2 blks. north of Sunset. It
will be there this p.m. & tomorrow.
I urge you to phone me. Respt., DR.
FREDERICKSON, OX. 1721.

Beautiful Res. Lot
Located on a street that is built
up with some of the finest new
homes in the best section of Beverly
Hills. Close to Sunset and La
Santa Monica Blvd. Price $12,500.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!
Exclusive Agent.
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1121.

OWNER GOING EAST
Must sell a true Spanish farm
house, bungalow type, located on
large corner lot in the center of
Beverly Hills. 9 rooms, 4 large bed-
rooms & bath and maid's room, 3
have imported tile floors. In the
living and dining room there are
beautiful hand carved inch oak
floors. Three-car garage with chauf-
feur's room and bath. There are so
many artistic features that only a
visit will repay you. Call Mr. Vann,
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Vacant Lots Step Up
Pasadena offers a clear, cor-
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healthy income, new build-
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Hills or Pasadena lots to
full value.
Call at Newcomer Co.
958 E. Colo., Pasadena

LOOK
I have 4 houses in the best dis-
trict in Beverly Hills that I will sell
below cost. These are 4 & 7-room
houses. Well built. All have 2 full
bathrooms and all the latest built-in
features.
SEE JAY C. HEISS
3276 Motor Ave.
2½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.
Telephone HEmpstead 7196.

RARE BARGAIN
318 PALM DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful 7-rm. home, 3 large bed-
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patios, beautiful lawn, shrubbery &
flowers. Finished basement, chic,
garage, specially priced at $12,950.
$2500 cash. Bal. arranged.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
419 Canon Drive.
OX. 6710. OX. 4502.

SPECIAL!
$9 ft. single residence lot on Lin-
den Drive, between Wilshire and
Country Club Drive. Adjoins new
Beverly Hills High School. Posi-
tively $1000 underpriced for immedi-
ate sale. Price $5000. $2000 cash.
Terms.
Call MR. COLTON
Ocean Studios, Hogue-Reynolds Co.
OX. 1161. Santa Monica at Roxbury

WHY PAY THOSE BIG PRICES?
for single residences when you can
buy one up to date 10 room double
with 4 baths in Beverly Hills for
less money and easy terms? Live
in one and rent the other. Fine
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NO. PALM DR. BUILT BY M. M.
MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of
beautiful homes. Courtesy to agents.
HO. 1522.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
FURNISHED
Six-room Spanish stucco, tile roof.
Solid mahogany woodwork. Tiffany
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nace. Small basement. Double ga-
rage. Ornate rugs. Tastefully fur-
nished. Something different. $17,000,
terms. 1041 WETHERLY DRIVE,
Beverly Hills.

ONLY $23,500
Story & ½ bungalow, nr. of Santa
Monica, 10 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths
Dbl. gar. unit heat, grounds beau-
tifully landscaped. Patio & foun-
tain. 707 LINDEN DR.
Simmons & Collier
424 CANON DR.

$2500 CASH
Handles well built 50-room 4-fam-
ily flat between two main boulevards
in Beverly. Present income with one
vacancy $1150 a month. Will sacrifice
for $19,500. 1st mtge. $10,500, 7%,
due 2 years. Balance arranged to
suit purchaser. Call Mr. Cel-
ton. OX. 1161.

PREUSS ROAD
Within blk. Wilshire for less mon-
ey than last lot sold for. Under $400
a ft. $7000 cash. A chance for a
quick profit.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

OWNERS NEED MONEY
Real opportunity for some one. Two
well located lots 50x150, income cor-
ner at residential view lot just west
of Sunset & Doheny Drive. Price
$4000 ea. 25% underpriced. Terms.
J. ERNEST CANON DR.
Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 1413.

For Sale Or Trade
Have number of homes in Beverly
Hills, $20,000 & up. Smaller homes
or well located lots will be consi-
ered in trade. Call MR. PHILLIPS
OX. 4111 Sun. 54 eves. OX. 4445.

FOR sale, beautiful 5-rm. 2-story
Span. home at 426 S. Rodeo Drive.
An unobstructed view of mountains &
hills of Beverly. This home is ar-
tistically planned, constructed of
best materials and beautifully deco-
rated. Owner, OX. 4474.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
And take my loss, 12-room new du-
plex at $12,500, terms to suit. Lo-
cated on Rexford Dr. School across
street. Call Owner, OX. 5976.

NEW Beverly Hills 4-bedrm. Spanish
$2500. Trade as dn. paym., bal. easy.
262 S. Almont. Open Sun. OX. 6801.

EQUITY in hotel and store bldg.
Brand New, value increasing fast.
Dr. Rudy, Va. 4585.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"$2000 Under Market"
Spanish home, like new, on 56-
foot lot, in Beverly's finest bungalow
section, 6 rooms, large living room
& dining room, beautifully decor-
ated, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath &
shower, kitchen, breakfast room.
PRICE $10,500
305 S. Palm Dr., 2 blocks west
of Doheny Drive, near Wilshire. See
owner's representative on premises.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Realtors for Beverly Hills
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo
Insurance and Loans
OX. 5601. OX. 2602.
$12,500 $11,500

NEW YORK OWNER WIRES
"SELL AT ONCE"
Circumstances force sacrifice of
beaut. new 7-rm. home. One of the
many distinctive features of this
home is the "Patswalla" with a bar-
becue fireplace. The raised music
room, extremely artistic interior
decorations and appealing exterior,
all combine to make this one of the
most attractive homes in Sou. Calif.
Only $12,500, easy terms. Drive
out Wilshire to Preuss, north to
3rd, then west to 122 N. La Para
Drive. OX. 4504. DUnk. 3299.

BARGAINS
Here are three fine ones:
118 N. Palm Dr. $12,950
128 N. Maple $13,350
1st blk. N. Wilshire on Oak-
hurst $15,000
Easy terms.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
419 Canon Dr. OX. 6710. OX. 4502.

PRICED TO SELL
A 4 master bedroom ten-rm. little
masterpiece, 2-story. Wonderful val-
ue, third block Santa Monica
Blvd., near new high and grade
school. Beautiful grounds. 82x181.
Reasonable terms. Formal patio. Ph.
OXford 4151 or WH. 7429.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Near Preuss Rd. 42 ft. $5000 han-
dles, bal. over 4 yrs. Price $27,500
Best business drive north on Wilshire. Buy
and make $12,000.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121.

A REAL BUY
At 321 N. Maple Drive, 1¼ block
N. of Wilshire sr. school by tunnel.
4 large rooms, Spanish in design.
Exc. floor plan, beautiful dr. shbery.
dbl. garage. Floor furnace. Built
by owner for home Price less than
duplication cost. Owner, OX. 6578.

WANT Beverly Hills residence, No. of
Santa Monica Blvd., up to $25,000.
Have Westwood house equity and 2
clear lots for exch. on same. OX.
5486. 10:30 to 12 or OX. 5026.

FOR RENT—On six months' or year's
lease, 2301 South Canon Drive.
Beautifully furnished 7-room home,
unit heat, oriental rugs. Telephone
VA. 2975 or 61547. Owner, 1135
Chilcott Terrace, Hollywood.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Italian type, six rooms & bath. Lot
50x150. $5100, terms. Will consid-
er good lot. $10 N. Elm Dr. OX
4502. Open Sunday.

AN absolute bargain, 7-rm. Reg. type
stucco home, north of Santa Monica
Blvd., near Beverly Hills. Price only
$14,500 if sold this week. Open for
inspection 902 Foothill Rd., Bev-
erly Hills.

MY 2-STORY MASTERPIECE
400 Walden Dr., 9 rms., 3 colored
tile baths, sunken stairway, large
corner lot. Price cut to cost. OWN-
ER, FI. 1235, Eve. WA. 5220.

FOR sale by owner, 5 rms. and bath,
2 rooms, large lot. Now rented $250
mo., price $17,500, terms arranged.
GEORGE BUNDAY, INC., 460 Lare
Mtg. Bldg. 208 W. 8th. TR. 6491

Why English Lome in Beverly Wilshire
district, will sell for $750 down pay-
ment, you cannot beat the value any
place. Phone for appointment. OX-
ford 2314. No agents.

MY bungalow. Will take $750 for my
equity; located in Beverly Hills-
Wilshire district. This place is a
gem. No commission paid. Phone
owner, OXford 2914.

FOR RENT
Stores & offices, heart of Beverly
Hills, $50 per mo.
JUSTIN T. McCARTHY
19313 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2802.

2-STORY stucco, 4 bedrms., mahog.
trim downstairs, sprinkling system;
will sac. $9500. See owner at 224
Oakhurst Dr., 2nd house from cor-
ner Beverly Blvd.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE, WESTWOOD
64' frontage, well treed lot, 100'
near University site. Price $5750.
$1450 cash. Phone eves., 532-995.

$12,500 ASKED
WHAT'S YOUR BID?
7 rm. bung., 2 bedrms., 2 baths,
216 S. Rexford Dr. Call OX. 1946.

SNAP
Lasky Dr. income lot. Call WH. 0311

SURE THE BEST BUY
241 S. WETHERLY DR. Terms.
SMARTEST residence in Beverly Hills
just being completed, at 117 North
Bedford, just off Sunset Blvd. 6 bed-
rooms, 5 baths, $65,000. Open for
inspection daily.

WILL accept first equity as down pay-
ment on beautiful English and Span-
ish homes in Beverly Hills

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc

WONDERFUL CORNER
San Vicente Blvd.

Nr. Brentwood golf club. 180 ft. front, only $18,900. Several considering. Decide quickly. Write Margret Graham, 1314 2nd st., Santa Monica

BUILDER'S SPECIAL
$6500—new, modern 5-room English bungalow, three bedrms., unit heat. $650 down. 2720 Pico st., Santa Monica. West of Clover Field. Drive out any time.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd
Santa Monica Phone 24161.

OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA
At $500 a foot is the cheapest frontage offered. See this lot at once.
M. B. RAPP
2416 Montana ave. Phone 21139

$500 BEVERLY ave., near 6th & Central, fine, sunny, $6500, terms. Blackmore, 1415 N. Bronson. L. A. 595802.

SACRIFICE $12500 eq. cor. view lot, or as down pmt. on 6-8 room. No. L.A. Address K, box 169, Times Office.

$500 ST. 4 exchanges; A. Stanley White; Wilshire at 5th

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly help you. Phone MAdison 9700.

PICO BLVD.
CHOICE LOT NEAR FRUESS RD. THE PRICE IS RIGHT

$1500
HANDLES THIS. BAL. EASY. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

PICO REALTY COMPANY
$1116 W. PICO. PHONE WH. 1264.
AT DOHENY. ALWAYS OPEN.

LOT BARGAINS
Sierra Bonita ave., single res. part cash, bal. T.D. with mortgage privilege.
Masselin ave., 2-story, single res. ½ blk. to Wilshire, $9750. Can you equal this?
Dunsmuir ave., single res., a beauty, think of it, $4625.
Orange Dr., Hancock Pk., 3 from Beverly. Duplex, $7150. Phone WH. 1216.

$40,000
Choice Apt. Site
80x140 AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
This is the choicest site in this entire district the best in Wilshire. Open on three sides. High class apt. flats would adorn a substantial and permanent income if improved. See Mr. Hunter.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

Echo Park Frontage
100x150 on Glendale Blvd. near Angelus Vista. Bargain at $25,000. Terms. See Mr. Montgomery or Mr. Aspinead.

C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor,
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bg. MU. 3126

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
UNRESTRICTED

Price reduced to $4000, which is $2000 less than the price of another lot in the same block of no greater value. On Carson, west of 8th. See sign with owner Whitney 2787 and DRexel 8434 on lot.

130 S. Fremont St.
Must sell immediately for New York estate. This will be one of the city's best steals. See Mr. PHILLIPS with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
3659 3RD ST. WA. 9456.

WILSHIRE FLAT SITE
Flat or apartment lot, 200 ft. north of WILSHIRE BLVD., 7th block from transportation, markets, etc., newly built up district, positively 100% undeveloped. Total price $3250, half cash. Ask for McKinney.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1321.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lot 50x132 on La Jolla, ¼ blk. No. of 3rd st. and the Wilshire-Fairfax tract.
¼ CASH, BALANCE 2 YRS.
Ole. 1402.

Ambassador Terrace
PRICE $25,000
NORMANDIE, BET. 7TH & 8TH. NEW THROUGH 50-FT. STREET
APT. HOUSE SITE. 80x125.
OWNER. WH. 4210.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
$6250—1-4 down, balance in three equal yearly payments for this beautiful unobstructed view lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. with a frontage of 166 feet. Improvements, our highest type improvements with protective restrictions. Ph. OL. 6204.

PREUSS ROAD
Within blk. Wilshire for less money than that near but sold for under $400 a ft. $7000 cash. A chance for a quick profit.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

TOO HIGH PRICED?
No indeed! Not this fine corner! It's a REAL SACRIFICE. BARGAIN!
We can deliver for few days for $1600; only $300 cash paved sts. & all improv. Call Mr. Wells EM. 3145.

Lot to Move House on
Elegant east front lot, 57x175, near Beverly & Van Ness. Can move a single house on this lot. Priced for quick sale, $5500. Some terms. Call Mr. Miller, EM. 9171. Eves. OL. 5881.

BARGAIN LOT $1275.
Fine high lot, but. Pico & Venice Blvds. 40x130, walks, curbs, gravel, elec. light, bike to car line, sewer. Blvd. Owner unable to meet pmts. Offered first time. Spec. activity. Call MR. STEPHON 2nd. TU. 5146.

HANCOCK PARK DIST.
Duplex Lot Near 3rd St.
61x147, east front. This is a bargain at $6,500. 4-4 cash will handle. Call WH. 5415.

HOW IS THIS
Corner Wilshire Dist
$42500, $12500 cash. Exclusive residence st. Hurry. Mr. Mcllinier, 6509 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

Builders! Look At
2641 Hughes ave., Culver City. Frame work for uncompleted double bungalow. Let 10%. Total price $3750. Terms. OWNER. HATES. WE. 1611.

A REAL BUY
This is not a jazz palace but a real home, having ten large rooms, directly opposite an estate priced at $175,000. Located in center of Beverly Hills. Price $24,000. Terms. Act quick. See Mr. Vann. OX. 1187.

APT. LOT SACRIFICE
1 blk. to Vermont and Melrose. 50x150, unrestricted. Right. Full pr. $5500. No trade, clear. $2000 under pr. Owner. 502782.

BIG BARGAIN
Residence lot on paved street, ½ block from Wilshire, close to Hancock Park. Price $5x140. First buyer with $6750 cash gets it. Mr. Sackett, 6419 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1193.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
50-FT. VIEW LOT. $5250. EASY TERMS. OWNER. OL. 6716.

$40,000
Apartment site 70x140
near Fifth st. Terms.
HANCOCK COMPANY, INC.
W. Hickey. 5714.

INCOME LOT 55x182, wonderful location, ½ block from Wilshire, 7th st. & Vermont. No trade. Call Aut. 2-6321 Shatto Place, before 11 a.m.

WESTWOOD
Boulevard frontage. Priced right. Buy in this rapidly developing section where the university activity should return you quick profits. Phone 4-9585 for information.

LOTS ON T.D. BASIS
Some good residence lots for building. You can place 1st in front of T.D. We can place your building loan. GRAVES, 423 Com. Exc. Bldg

APARTMENT SITE, 2 lots, 100x147, N.W. cor. of NEW HAMPSHIRE & CLINTON, $25,000 cor. reduced to $20,000 for quick sale. $6000 will handle. HO. 5872.

LOS FELIZ dist. View lot 50x191. All improvements. $4400. Terms. Investigate. Costa nothing to see it. Ph. 491-780.

SACRIFICE LOTS ZONE E, 57TH & COUNTRY CLUB DR. WH. 5788.

SACRIFICING some residential and income lots. Snap. Ph. HE. 0627.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

De Luxe Apt. Lots
Bet. 6th & Wilshire, just east of Western, 190x130, price $150,000 takes 1-3 cash.
Just west of Western, nr. Wilshire, 60x150, price $35,000, includes large house. 1-3 cash.

Catalina nr. Wilshire, 100x145. Close to Ambassador. Price $47,500 takes 1-3 cash.

These are marvelous buys & need immediate improving with high-class apartments. See Mr. Plummer, JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
522 S. Western ave. DR. 1009.

SUBDIVIDERS
All or part of 146 lots.
Improved subdivision
at wholesale price.
Ideal for working men
or Jewish, Italian or other
American or European colony.
Mile and half from City Hall.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
524 So. Figueroa st.
Phone VA. 6180.

AGENTS—SPECULATORS—BUILDERS
DO YOU WANT LOS ANGELES FINEST SITE, WONDERFUL MARINE & CITY VIEW, HEAD OF WESTERN AVE. AND LOS FELIZ RESIDENTIAL LOT SACRIFICED! WILL SELL AT HALF PRICE! DON'T LOOK AT OTHER LOTS! SEE THIS PROPERTY WITH YOUR BANKER.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
3779 WILSHIRE BLVD., COR. WESTERN. DRexel 4941

Fine Apt. or Hotel Site
75x150
One of the finest apartment or hotel sites in the city, located on high ground, adjacent and north of Wilshire Blvd. The price is right. Call Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2100. 3901 W. 6th st.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME
60x130
We have a few flat lots located on Sycamore in Hancock Park at a bargain, cash. Price for a few days. call Mr. Robb.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

Wilshire District Res. Lot
Adjoining Hancock Park
Owner will sacrifice a beautiful building lot in this charming dist., below cost to him. High class new homes surround this property. Great chance for builder or investor. Call WH. 5413.

CASH TALKS, $6850
Absolutely level lot, 70x146, with unobstructed view of city & ocean, north of Los Feliz, between Vermont & Western. All improvements in and paid for. Is $2000 underpriced but must sacrifice, need immediate cash badly. No agents. Call Wash. 1362.

LARGE highly restricted lot in exclusive Brockmont Park in finest residential section of Glendale. Wonderful surroundings. Clear. Next to elegant $70,000 home. No agents. Only $7250. Easy terms.

PHONE GLENDALE 4747-W.

BUILDERS
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT, 2 beautiful lots fronting on Colgate ave. Price $2300 each. Hurry for these. Ask for MR. KNOTH, Oregon 1121.

HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT FAIRFAX

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Near Preuss Rd. 42 ft. $2500 handles. bal. over 4 yrs. Price $27.-500. Best business buy on Wilshire Blvd. $2,000.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$4250—for this 70-foot lot north of Los Feliz Blvd., has unobstructed view of mountains, ocean and park. Price includes concrete streets and highest type improvements, 1-4 down, balance yearly payments. Ph. OL. 2222.

BUILDERS!
We can get you residence and income lots in Wilshire district on Trust Deed terms.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
Close in cor. nr. Western. 128 ft. frontage in rear. Adjoin. mansion to ft. sr. Ambassador. $11,500, one ripe for high class bldg. Offered 3-5 value for quick sale, positively biggest sacrifice in Wilshire. Owner, 3rd floor.

3RD ST. BUSINESS LOT
Investor take note, we can deliver a corner, with frontage on three street at $265 a front ft. Part cash will handle. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 3659 W. 3rd st. WA. 9456.

WASHINGTON STREET LOT
50x130, near Crenshaw, but 2 bldgs. to rear, rent $60, others improving. Washington and Crenshaw. Plans are out for theater, underpriced $45,000. Other improvements, or double. Owner, 4165 Washington st.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
Your chance to get an apartment or flat site near Holly. Blvd. & Vermont. Lot 50x135. Price $4500. Terms. See Owner, 592374.

INVESTIGATE this bargain. La Brea bus. lot near 4th st. $9000 cash. No trades, no phone information or agts. quick action necessary. Owner, 3033 W 41st st.

WANTED
Hancock Park or Beverly Hills income lot. Have inexpensive CLEARlot. No dealers, some cash. No inflation. no agents. OL. 4029.

$10,000 CLEAR
Corner lot on La Brea. Will trade for duplex or flat in Hancock Park, Jefferson, DU. 1605, Brown, WA. 5871

$4000 LOT FOR $3300, $2800 DN. 40x180 at 4207 S. Olive. You! you can get a home on it. Step on it! N. F. BOWERS, (Broker,) 4186 So. Figueroa, AX. 2381.

$1000 BELOW COST
40-ft. on McCadden bet. 4th & Wilshire. $1000 cash, bal. terms. Carenson, call Monday, ME. 4907.

A BARGAIN HOTEL OR APT. SITE
1 blk. of splendid Park Center of big development, high ground. 100x150. Sell whole or part. $300 per front ft. Owner, EM. 6614.

HERE'S your chance, high level residence lot in Westwood, close to schools, and Priced right. WH. 6010. Eves. UN. 2520.

MAJOR bldg. business cor., rise for bus. A steal at $18,000, terms $6000 cash, $12,000 sec. mtg. 3 yrs. 7%. Owner, 2939 Pico. OX. 4261.

ORANGE GROVE AVE. 98x144 north of Pico. $2500. ½ cash. $900 Pico, WH. 2216. Eve. WH. 6146.

LOT, 85x200, San Gabriel Blvd., facing Country Club, future bus. bank appraisal, $3500, will sell $2700 UN. 6421.

CRENSHAW Blvd., nr. Pico.....$3750
100 ft. lot, 25 ft.....$7500
Res. lot by blk. fr. Wils. Bl. 7000
Powers & Co. 3070 W. 16. Fi. 4269.

PICO BLVD. LOT, 50x115, across fr. police station, new business center. Owner, 4737 W. Pico. OLegon 8305.

VICTORIA PARK LOT
70x156 ft. for duplex de luxe. Bargain for cash. Phone EM. 0812.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT
SACRIFICE. $2750.
621 S. FAIRFAX. WH. 5111.

HIGHLAND AVE., N. of Washington, $2500. This is much underpriced for a quick sale. WHitney 6711.

YOU CAN DOUBLE your money on this active business prop. $6500 cash, bal. terms. Owner, OX. 2786

INCOME corner lot, close in, a buy at $2000, near 2 blks. Lem. ESE. 8854.

WILSHIRE PARK
Sacrifice single residence, $3750. MR. BENSON, WH. 1138.

FRANKLIN. I need money. Will sacrifice my $x150 apt.-house site in Westlake dist. OWNER. WH. 5076

FINE quarter acre corner lot in city of Pasadena for sale. Boulevard. $600. WA. 2450.

LARGE cor. lot of Pico Blvd. $2450 cash, bal. terms to suit buyer 1919 Arapahoe st. (rear.)

CARTHAY Center, $6250, terms. If it's a location you want, see Springer Bros. tile contractors. WH. 6447.

$4000 WILSHIRE dis. cor. 87x125. B Zone. Barnard & sighter, don't delay. R. DIDDOCK. VE. 2510.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX LOT—Choice lot, near Beverly Blvd. 50x132, $4000. Owner, DU. 7445.

$4500 buys Washington bus. lot, 40x140, to 20 ft. alley, terms. This is underprice. 4412 W. Wash. WH. 1457

T. D. BASIS
Lot on Citrus near Melrose. Price right. Terms easy. OR. 4302.

50-FT. lot, 1½ blocks west of Western ave. on 79th st. $1950. York 4210

LEE MILLER 4257 So. Western

WESTERN av. lot nr. Slauson, 40x100. Snap $175 per ft. VE. 7067

WESTWOOD bargain, $500 under val. Exc. terms. Owner. HE. 6761.

FOR LSE.—55-ft. cor. lot on main bus. st., good tms. 5426 S. Figueroa

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS
Duplex lot on Milton.....$6750
Flat lot on Sycamore.....$6300
Residence lot on Citrus.....$6250

40-ft. business corner,
on Beverly Blvd., $9000.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7814 Beverly Blvd., at La Brea.
Gregson 1261-1262-1263.

WESTWOOD
SELECTED LOTS
NEAR UNIVERSITY SITE
$5225—86x176—N. of Wilshire.
$3950—70x135—Nr. Country Club.
$3850—64x125—High & sightly.
$1575—48x160—Near car line.
ALSO DUPLEX LOTS
$3850—72x130—Near Wilshire.
$2550—49x135—Near car line.
THERE ARE NOT TRICK LOTS
EVERY ONE IS A BEAUTY
They are very good buys for home or investment and will sell quickly. So PHONE TODAY.
G. A. KENNY, OX. 5914 daily or Santa Monica 11021 evenings.

LOS FELIZ BLVD.
BIG DOINGS AHEAD
Blvd. to be widened at once, hotel & many fine projects contemplated. I have the lowest priced lot in the district. Unrestricted. Zone B. $1300 and $1000 less than others on the blvd. That's saying something. See me at once. W. J. LARSEN, 1221 Prescott ave. Rev. Hills. WH. 1191.

A BELL-AIR KNOLL, $27,500. On Bellagio Road, 200 ft. from Beverly Blvd., and 600 feet from the Club house, ocean, mountains and city view unsurpassed. About 7-8 of an acre with 150 feet of frontage. Adequate description impossible—Must be seen. Mr. Alling, will show you.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

APT. HOUSE LOT
Near Ambassador at a big sacrifice. Must be sold this week. Call MR. COX.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th st. FIts. 4667.

Apartment Site
60x150, heart of Wilshire dist., located between 8th & 9th streets, on Wilton Place, unrestricted, none ill and no junk. Price $14,500. Phone OWNER, GL. 1717.

Wilshire Income Lot
For Flats, Duplex or Apts.
Very sightly lot, west of Vermont, and one block south of Beverly Blvd. Handy to car lines, stores and garages. All buildings in this district are showing high rentals. Splendid buy at $7750. Terms. WH. 5413

LARGE hillside lot, easily accessible, wonderful panoramic view of Glendale, exclusive district, north of Kenneth Road. Only $7000. Terms to suit. No agents.

PHONE GLENDALE 4747-W.

BLVD. LOT $500 DN.
Sac. at $100 per ft. on Venice Blvd., which will soon be opened thru from Venice. With this am. dn. pymt. YOU can make several hundred pct. on your inv. Call eve. EM. 9743.

WESTWOOD cor., nr. Wilshire, $4200
Probable brick building, corner in Westwood between Santa Monica Blvd. and Wilshire, and there is nothing cheaper. OX. 4561; eves. Sun. OX. 4636

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
INCOME lots, $x125, just north of Wilshire Blvd. Price $4500, reasonable terms down. Owner, OX. 6131, after 6 P.M. OX. 1276.

APARTMENT site on Hobart, near Wilshire Blvd. $4000 cash, or will assume street work to $650 and take it at $4000; easy terms. RICE, 331 W. 25th st. Phone WA. 4734.

$1250—Near Washington Blvd. and near DeMille's great Culver City studios. $125 cash, $10 mo. Must sacrifice. Easy terms. 6442 WASHINGTON BLVD.

BUSINESS LOT, SUPREME overlooking new university site. High level corner on Wilshire Blvd. Priced right. Call Santa Monica 32194.

BEAUT. Canyon View lot in Brentwood, 61x124 ft. facing Carmelina, just north of Sunset Blvd. Price right at $4500, terms. Williams Co. 431 S. La Brea. WH. 4731.

Near Garden Of Alla
Largest 1930 Harper, near Sunset. $6250. $1500 cash. Other investments. Make offer to own. GR. 9077.

CHANCE of lifetime, fortune, 2 lots in fine apt. district, 100 ft. front, lease being taken all around, $1700 each. $3400. Western and 104th st. VE. 5284.

UNRESTRICTED
100x110 ft. corner, near Melrose & Van Ness, good apartment site, best buy in block. Price $9500. Terms. Owner, 1503 N. Hancock Pk. Residential

S.W. cor. 6 & June st. 125x220. Asking $175 front ft. Make offer. WA. 3812.

BARGAIN
Vermont frtge, W. side, 60x150. $5050; terms. R. C. AUBIN, 10819 S. Vermont. PL. 1907.

MUST SELL
Beaut. view lot on Angeles Vista Blvd. Nr. 4th st. car. Price $4115. UNDERPRICED $1200, high view income lot in Westwood Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OX. 2325. Eve. GL. 1821.

CLOSE-IN view lot, facing on thru streets, most wonderful buy with terms to suit. Call mornings, MR. HODGAT 2811.

Wilshire Blvd. & Rimpau
Corner 171 ft. on Wilshire Blvd. OWNER MUST SELL. W. 1st st.

WESTWOOD RES. LOT. $1450. FINE, LEVEL, 50-FT. LOT. $1450. OX. 1506. (Eves., Sun. OX. 6226.)

$1850 WONDERFUL LOT
1¼ blks. from Western.
$1100 S. Western. VE. 5180.

Venice Blvd. & Berendo
Sacrifice 60x150, light industrial or business. Call owner, OX. 2615.

LOT 100 by 175 to 20-foot alley. Close in, 4 lines of transportation. Ready for apartment or hotel. Owner forced to sacrifice. Exch. 10469.

BUILDERS, have 2 desirable income lots No. of Pico, nr. Verdun. Will take small trust deeds, totaling $3000. Morgan, OX. 1503; eves. Sun. OX. 4636

FIGUEROA street, unrestricted lot, 74x116. Price $10,000. Terms. HAYES, owner. WH. 1011.

S.W. cor. flat and Decker, 62x134, $250 down. Owner, 556 W. 37TH st.

HANCOCK PARK
Sacrifice McCadden Pl., 70x172. $10,000. MR. BENSON, WH. 1138.

100x120 Ft. Close to 3rd and Lucas ave. $5000; cash. W. Atkinson, 1015 Bonnie Brae, Hollywood.

WILSHIRE corner, Windsor and Clinton, beautiful flat site, good rental district, $2500 down. OX. 6131.

OWNER MUST SELL
La Brea lot, Ph. 584344.

GIRARD residence lot, level & a candy, close to school & bus. $1750, terms. Ph. GA. 5807.

NEW lot in Silver Lake Terrace, equity of $1200 cheap. J. BORLAND, 1843 Kellam Ave.

48TH ST., also Wall st. cor. lot, easy terms, owners. Bac. WA. 1230. Rm. 802.

50x138 HIGH residence lot, cheap for cash, N.W. cor. 74th st. and 3rd ave., OWNER. WH. 6246.

90x125 FT. CORNER, UNRES. B ZONE LOT. Near 5TH & HARVARD. $22,500. Mr. Parkins, DU. 2400

BUSINESS LOT, close in. PICO ST. $6000, ¼ CASH. OR. 7496.

LOTS, Doheny Drive, $6500 net, terms. Cash loss, GL. 4494.

NEED cash, sac. 50 ft. Bronson ave. 1 1-4 blks. S. W. Adams. RO. 7987.

UNRESTRICTED WEST SIDE LOTS. SACRIFICED. Valley, Pr. $6000; terms. Snap. 50% underpriced. AN. 4189.

WASHINGTON FRONTAGE
Lot 50x140, near 4th ave. $23,000. The best buy on Wash. Blvd. today Ph. 2948.

REAL sacrifice, lot 50x150 adjoining northwest corner Fremont ave. facing on Mignonette st. $5000. Phone 41 Alhambra.

FOR SALE or trade, bus. lot on W. 1st st., in line for great improvement. Make me offer. Pl. 2947. OWNER.

WESTERN avenue sacrifice, 100x132, near Santa Barbara. $7250 front ft. No trades. Hoff. EM. 1595.

DOWNTOWN ground lease, 99 years. $1500 per mo. Owner will deal with principals or agts. 1003 S. Hill St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

MUST sacrifice my business lot, on E. 9th st. $1000 below present market value. Just east of Sears Roebuck new building. Owner, WA. 9477.

SACRIFICE, my eq. in beau. Silver Lake view lot (not hillside) improvements in. Ch. $1440. Dr. 4705.

LOT on citrus nr. Melrose. Terms. 50x120. $3500. Call Mon. Pemberton. 6417 Melrose. OL. 1191.

SYCAMORE AVE.
40x130 to alley adj. Beverly. Big sacrifice for quick sale. Fitzroy 4667.

QUICK sale, sacrifice my Hollywood homesite, close in, $2400 cash buys it. Wonderful view. Owner, OL. 6119

HANCOCK Pk., east front duplex lot, on Orange Dr., near Beverly Blvd. OWNER. HO. 1927.

WILS.-Fairfax income lots. Price right, terms easy. Also Hollywood court site, 100' GL. 5405.

WESTWOOD SNAP. High level, 52½ ft. $1750. Less than cost fencing, $1150 cash. Quick action needs. OX. 4906.

MUST sell or lose my equity. Lot 50x135. West side, MR. 3217.

FOR sale or trade, blvd. corner nr. Fairfax. $25,000, clear. FA. 1540.

ATTR., court, 100x144, 20-ft. alley, 7 bls. fm. Wms. Blvd. 2054 W. 21 st.

HARVARD near cor. 11th, $4900, tms. Owner, 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7675

LOT, income $1400, corner near Wash. st. Real bargain. EM. 2765. Owner

COURT site, 100x140, nr. Gardner. 7450 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 5406.

UNRESTRICTED lot 105 x 156, by owner, terms. 2744 N. Kenmore.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

40-ROOM APARTMENT
SACRIFICE
The location and desirability of these apartments create a constant demand. Consequently the building is always full of good paying renters.

If you think the real estate never got on the market, take a look at this. Can be seen by appointment only. Agents welcome.
FINLEY REALTY CO.
925 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 4915.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
$100,000—3 sty. brick apt. house, furnished. 1 block from Figueroa. Western near, elec. elevator. Lot 64x130, alone worth $25,000, will show 12% net on total price when operated by manager; may consider some exchange. Terms. Mr. Graham, DRexel 2301. F. W. CROAKE. 2715 W. 7th st.

Beautiful Four-Flat
32 ROOMS, 6 GARAGES
Near 8th and G. smercy. Splendid condition. Two years old. $37,500. Income $3600. Will take good business lot.
METCALF & RYAN
3875 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6027

NEW apt. houses in Wilshire district, 14 doubles. Furnished by Barker's. Rents $4200 a month. Price $45,000. For equity take $40,000 trade, and some cash. Mortgage $26,000 at 5½%. OWNER. phone MO. 4999. 327 N. Windsor Blvd.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 1-story brick income, 20 single, nicely furnished, very close in location. Westlake dist., price $79,000; or $40,000 will exchange for clear orange grove or residence or vacant property. Call owner, 541466 Pm.

4-FAM. flat and mod. home, 2 gar. on high double lot, N.W. Wash. Bld. price $15,000, $6000 cash, bal. 5%. Take good bus. lot as part pay. Owner, 2129 9th ave. EM. 7943.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE—4-family flat, good loc., gd. lot. Close in. $16,000. Owner, TR. 7000.

NEW stucco court, beaut. furn., close in, always rented, $275 mo. inc. Price, $11,500. HU. 2346, 27th, nr. Main.

FURNISHED 4 flats, all rented, on 2 car lines. Sac. WA. 1265. R. 302.

6 RMS., 1-story, 46 ft. front. One apt site. $16,000. 1167 W. 49TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

42 easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly help you. Phone MAdison 9700.

PRICE $14,000 $7000 CASH
INCOME $1700
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM 7TH & CENTRAL ADJACENT TO UNION TERMINAL BLDG. NEW PRESSED BRICK BLDG. UNDER TERMS. LEASE TO PROMINENT ENGINEERING FIRM. TAXES & INSURANCE ARE ONLY UPKEEP COST. BANK LOAN $7000 SHOWS 14% NET ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1208 Low's State Bldg.

INCOME BLDG. SITE
Theater, garage, or bungalow st. Ideally located on Santa Monica Blvd., near Western, fronting on two streets. This offers exceptional opportunity for immediate development or investment for quick profit. Way underpriced. See MR. NILES, with
LENZ & ROBERSON
1122 N. VINE ST. GL. 7408.

Vermont Ave. Special
$5-ft. frontage with an income and without question is the best buy in business property in the city at the surprisingly low price of $550. Terms. This will make you real profit. Street is paved & all improvements are in, 7 blks. from new high school. Solidly built residence community. Your chance. Act today, tomorrow may be too late. TH. 4795

FOR SALE—
Outstanding intersection business corner 107 ft. by 106 ft. in Glendale. Well leased. 10% NET. Price $46,000. $8000 cash. Substantial increase assured.

MR. WRIGHT
W. B. MERWIN & CO.
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TRinity 2411

ATTENTION, speculators & conservative buyers. Corner in the same block 3 lots from this property, sold for $2000 per lot.

West 8th st., block & ½ west of Figueroa. 4 lots from a 12-story bldg. Lot 80x146. 56-ft. front under easy terms. H. P. BENNET, Room 335, 253 S. Broadway. VA. 4544.

Pasadena Ave. Frontage
66,000 sq. ft. 148 ft. front. 2 big warehouses. Also bldg. leased to Ltd. dealer. Space made from U.P. WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE. $75,000. 6060 PASADENA AVE. at Ave. 41. WA. 3561.

HARRY G. HOLABIRD
LAND VALUATOR
INDUSTRIAL FINANCING
REALTY BROKER
621 So. Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD business property near Gramman's Theater. Good earning capacity. Substantial increase values assured. Much underpriced at $55,000. Terms.
HEFFERLIN & HEFFERLIN
1774 N. McCadden Place. GR. 8193

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR SALE
In the heart of the financial district 12,000 sq. ft. to lease for 99 years.
W. R. COCHRAN
624 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8041.

LIST your bus. or inc. property with us immediately, good cash prospects come in daily, thru our new advertising medium.
ROLAND, the Realtor.
719 Pac. Nat. Bank Bld. VA. 5842.

90 FT. on Hoover st., near Vernon ave. Ripe for stores. Can't buy anything nr. this for less than $250 per ft. My price this week only $150 per ft. Own. UN. 6772 or RO. 4007.

TWO new 2-story bldgs. & double garage, on one lot, right at new million dollar high school. Sacrifice & terms. 10513-15 S. Normandie ave. UN. 2121.

CAHUENGA & Magnolia Blvd. Business frontage, nr. First National Studios. Small down payment. TH. 4795.

SANTA BARBARA at Arlington, best corner W. of Western ave. 105x127, can deliver $200 per front ft. $200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

74x126 CORNER on Western, sell with or without bldgs. or lease vacant or lease 74x70. See Owner, 1503 So. WESTERN.

LOT 60x176 to alley. C zone, Santa Monica Blvd., near Western. Owner said $35,000. Best offer with $8000 cash takes it. Hurry. 1639 W. 7 st.

WHITTIER Blvd. cor. business centers. Sacrifice by seller, Pr. $6000; terms. Snap. 50% underpriced. AN. 4189.

LARGE bus. corner on N. Vermont, Improved Estate Assn. Sac. for $15,000 cash. 3219 Sunset Blvd. OL. 5204.

SUPER GAS STATION CORNER 164x130 to 18' alley. Western near Vernon. HE. 2171. Rm. 71.

MELROSE ave. to close an estate, sacrifice for $5500 cash. 3219 Sunset Blvd. OL. 5204.

BUS. lot Florence nr. Bdwy. 3-rm. mod. Gar. $4400. Tms. 7101 S. Bdy

NEW Hoover Blvd. 75x135, S.E. Virgil & Monroe sts. $16,000, terms.

Pico Street Corner
For sale by owner. 2909 W. PICO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Money-Makers!
Heart Of Wilshire
13% Net—One Tenant
$46,000—Artistic 1 story brick between Vermont & Western. ONE STRONG TENANT, on well secured long term lease; large return plus safety; by cash, no trade. A pickup in high class business property, for the careful investor.

Safeway Building
$27,000—12% Net
New 1 story bldg. in prosperous W. Hollywood section. ALL LEASED to Safeway Stores, Drugs, etc., to NET nearly 12% on TOTAL price. A sound investment with high speculative possibilities. Be trade.

Ambassador District
$45,000—Large Corner
$10,000 underpriced for quick sale. Commanding corner 132x132, within stone's throw of AMBASSADOR HOTEL, ripe for de luxe apt.-hotel. An outstanding opportunity for RE-SALE PROFIT in the near future. If you have idle funds.

For appointment to inspect these & other Business Property Bargains, call DUnkirk 2686. "Business Property Dept."

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
30% Net on Cash Invested
Prominent corner, 100x100, entirely covered with new brick building. First floor steel construction, having 4 storerooms and basement. Big store, chain market, and other tenants; 3 upper floors furnished apts., 90 rooms with large lobby, elevators, water filter, softener, electric refrigeration for entire bldg.
INCOME APPROXIMATELY $40,000 YR.
Total price $275,000, cash or trade. $75,000; balance arranged. Call MR. BAXTER or MR. HARRIS.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.
OWNER NEEDS CASH

10 BRICK STORES
BUSY CORNER
$75,000. BIG INCOME & FUTURE

10 new & beautiful exclusive shops, almost 100% occupied. Cor. lot 150 by 175. Bldg. is handsome and ornamental, good rental district. Bank mtge. $32,000, will consider $10,000 cash, balance clear each. Call Mr. Jepson with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1060

LA BREA AVE.
Two prominent corners within a few hundred feet of WILSHIRE BLVD. Priced from $100 to $150 per front foot under any property of like value on this great cross-town artery. THE TWO BEST BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR GAINS ON LA BREA. The completion of the new paving will make these corner sites for development or saleable at a handsome profit. See MR. JAMES.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

$12,000 Net Annual Inc.
92 YEARS TO GO
Amply secured Class A building. First class business property. Purchase price $136,000.
CALL MR. ANDERSON.
METCALF & RYAN
831 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 8711.

PRICE $14,000 $4000 CASH
INCOME $1400 TR.
NEW BRICK BLDG. LOCATED TEN MINUTES FROM 7TH & BROADWAY ON MAIN ARTERY. LEASED TO POTENTIAL PERMANENT SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS IN BLDG. AND CREDIT STANDING LONG ARRANGEMENT. MORTGAGE ASSURED INCOME OF 14% NET ON CASH IN. SEE THIS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1208 Low's State Bldg.

WATCH FIGUEROA
66 ft cor. 50x150. This is $20,000 cheaper than 2 other cors on same intersection. It won't last long.
READ THIS
98 ft cor. at $35,000, close in. Best spot in city.
LOOK HERE
129 ft. cor. Sr. Fig. Theater at a real steal.
ROLAND THE REALTOR
717 Pac. Nat. Bk Bldg. VA. 5842.

100 FT. BUSINESS CORNER
WILSHIRE BLVD.
In Santa Monica, near the intersection of ——— (THIS IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST ACTIVITIES.) We can absolutely deliver this splendid corner for $15,000 cash. Terms or balance 2 years. See Mr. Zonker.
BRITTON & RONKER.
1501 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
Phone Santa Monica, 24310.

MUST SACRIFICE
Need money. My wonderful business corner, 10th & Montana. 66x107, brick building, 3 stores now under construction and leased with party wall adjoining in and paid for. Have plans for 2 more stores to build, which will show a net revenue of 15%. See me at 2121 W. 12 st. or my agent at 1094 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

Larchmont Blvd. 100x200
BETWEEN 1ST & BEVERLY
$75,000. TERMS.
Dead ripe for improvement. The best buy in this remarkable business commanding corner. Act immediately. Call Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2100. 3901 W. 6TH.

WESTERN AVE
A real cor. bet. 3rd & Wilshire, can be improved now and earn a real income on total investment. The price is too reasonable to overlook & takes only 1-3 cash. See Mr. Figueroa.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
522 S. Western Ave. DR. 1009

W. 3rd. St. Business Lot
By far the best buy on this coming through artery. We can deliver lot adjoining single corner for $x12 & takes only 1-3 cash. Large proposition for you. Only 42x60 cash required. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 3659 W. Third st. Fb. WH. 9456.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

REAL BARGAINS
Brick Corner Store Bldg. Leased. Safeway Corp. Very good income. Bldg. covers nearly entire lot. $9 ft. by 146 ft. Price $15,500.

Brick Corner Store Bldg., Main Art

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

INCOME IDEAS

13-RM. ENG. STUCCO. This is the most arranged duplex on our entire list. It affords ABSOLUTE PRIVACY to both parties. The price is the LOWEST in all HANCOCK TR. dist. and the terms the most REASONABLE.

Spanish stucco duplex of 12 rms., 4 TILED baths, mah. trim. SANITAS covered walks, 2 garages. The lower is leased for 3 yrs. to a responsible party. The price for immediate sale is $21,000. this is $1400 LOWER than any other duplex in HANCOCK TR. The TERMS are EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.

Hammer Sheddon Wesson

Cor. Beverly & La Brea. WH. 1193.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR $12,750 ... ACRES ON VENTURA BOULEVARD. LARGE FRONTAGE. FULLY STOCKED STORE, RANCH HOUSE, BOUNDARY SERVICE STATION, MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE TREES. ... ACRES IN GRAPES & FRUIT. THIS LAND CAN BE SUBDIVIDED AND MADE TO PAY DOUBLE THE ASKING PRICE OF ALL. HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE HANDLING OF THIS PROPERTY AND AM GOING TO GIVE SOMEBODY A REAL BUY. $15,000 WILL HANDLE. See us before 10 A.M. PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK TRinity 7223.

20 APARTMENTS

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN

MAKE 25% INCOME

FINANCED FOR SEVEN YEARS

We believe that no investment is possible to duplicate today in Los Angeles. Extraordinary circumstances create this wonderful investment opportunity, BUT YOU MUST HURRY. We have an exclusive for a very short time only. Call Mr. James. WA. 5090. 626 S. WESTERN AVE.

DUPLEX

$14,500

My new 12-rm. 2-sty. duplex, located 417 S. Oakhurst Dr., must be sold at once. Gunwood finish. Tile roof. Full tile baths with separate showers. Three-car garage. Lot 81x150, to an alley.

OWNER, Vandike 4280.

130 S. Fremont st.

Apt. & hotel site in metropolitan dist. Old present improved with 2-sty. brick building, alley at side and rear, allows full improvement of property. Owner has made sacrifice price to effect sale. See

CLARK & RYALL, INC.

443 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Courtesy to agents.

FUTURE INTEREST ON THIS $17,500. Large corner lot, one block off Washington Blvd. Improved with six rental units of four and five rooms each, rented all the time at $4100 per annum. Owner going away soon and willing to sacrifice for less than cost.

CUTTER & CUTTER

Tr. 7223. 724 Pac.-Nat'l Bank Bldg. 8th-Hill

$10,250 TO EXCHANGE

Beautiful brick apt. house, near new Elks' Club, with $20,000 income now rented for under value. Is a real individuality, and artistic design. Furnishings equal to finest apts. in city. Brand new and all rented.

ROLAND, the REALTOR

711 Pac.-Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1561

Foreclosure Price

Beautiful 4-sty. brick, aptmts., new, beautifully furn. Ambassador Hts. Elect. refrig., elevator, income $15400 mo. Want small cash equal clear grove. Due, or rea. vacant, no inflation. Will deal on good city clear. Price only $134,000 cash. Call Mr. Hays, Monday, OL. 1332 Bd. eves.

BY OWNER, owing to health, 12 unit, pebble dash bung. court on 2 lots, 126 ft. W. of Broadway on 54th st., 4 blocks from Manual Arts High (Vermont) ... Broadway.) 316 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE to settle estate. This is corner property for $20000. Let $12000 2 4-room modern houses. 2 1-room houses. 4 garages. All furnished, including dishes. All go. 6412 S. VERMONT. TR. 7626.

Income $2000 Year

Six furn. rentals on lot worth $10,000, nr. Pico & Vermont. $1500 cash, bal. 6% mtge. Price $12,500. Owner TU. 4774, 531-547, eves.

$15,000 cash, 3 bks. W. of Figueroa, nr. 39th. Bldg & furn., 37 rms., all in outside apts., 12 suits, 4 dble., priv. baths, fr. rms., pks. Income over $2000, per mo. Must $15000 under value. 000, terms. Own., 1032 Albany st.

$370 MO. INCOME

$7500 cash, bal. straight mtg. 10-flat stucco bldg. Best rental district. Price $19,000. 1 blk. 16th Ave. Macadam. 4626 So. BRDWAY.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN

Nearly new strictly mod. stucco apt. bldg. 12-unit, completely furn. in wonderful style. Good terms. On bus line. No trade. HE. 6171

SACRIFICE for immediate sale $13,-000. 10-rm. duplex on $9000 Melrose lot. Terms. $3000 cash handles. OWNER. GL. 4264.

$100 CASH will handle, 6-unit flat tax stucco, close in. 4 furn. 2 unfurn. in West Adams, corner lot 50x150. Rents $90. Price $3,500. Terms. Owner, WA. 3389.

MAKE $5000 PROFIT

New 4-family flat, 6 rooms each with sleeping porch, $1,000 cash, bal. to Fairfax H-th School. $17,500. OR 3877 3d. trades.

NR. 10TH & FIG.

Inc. $500 mo., 37 rms., 18 apts. $40,000, trms. easy. OWNER. TU. 1942.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. WITH J. M. CLOSE

BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER

1 FAM. STUCCO FLAT. $14,500. Nr. 19th & Hoover. Lot 52x140. $5000. Inexperienced, see owner. 2332 S. Schuler. 2332 S. Hoover. BE. 8304

DOUBLE bungalow, 9 rooms, modern, tile bath, and sink, 2 car garage, paved. Western. 5c car line. Terms. 5417 Monroe.

$1,000, cash, 4-unit, 4 cars. All front lot 250 ft. 2 corners. Inc. $260 mo. $29,000. $6000 cash. Baker, 2701 Wilshire Arc. BU. 6901.

LOOK at 10-room double bungalow at 1124-40 S. Highland, then call me for a real bargain.

HOLLYWOOD income property, double & 2 single bungalows, business zone Lankershim. Owner, 4411 Fountain av.

BARGAIN, 10x145 on Union ave., just off Pico, the future blvd. Good terms. WE. 4148.

LOT downstairs, $30,000, nominal improvements, income $2000 yearly. Owner, WE. 4092, 1942 Estrella av.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY—4-fam. flat, Wilshire dist. $2000 will handle. 1528 S. Kenmore.

ORIENTAL STUCCO SNAP.

$15400. TERMS. DE. 4353

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

EL MONTE

FOR SALE—Beautiful home sites in TYLER SQUARE, a high-class residential district. Paved street, curbs and sidewalks. All utilities in. Close to schools, car line & boulevard. Full bearing walnut trees on each lot. Sold on easy time. Will finance bldg

1 to 6 acres 7-year-old budded walnuts, $2000 to $2250 per acre. 10% down, balance easy monthly payments. Close in, good roads, gas, water and electricity.

LAMBERT & HAYES

223 West Main st., El Monte, Calif. Phone 252.

SIERRA MADRE foothill estate. Landscaping by nature, oaks, sycamores, mountain lilacs and other mountain trees and shrubs; also pines and cedars. Unobstructed view of both mountains and valley. Quiet and secluded, an ideal place for one who loves nature. Restrictions. A. N. CARTER, Owner of foothill acreage and subdivisions, 358 E. Algeria av., Sierra Madre, Calif.

Sacrifice by Owner

5-acre, 6-room 2-story house. Sandy soil, 35 fruit trees, 1 block to yellow car line. 206 ft. from Whittier blvd. Price, surrounded by trees. No reasonable offer refused. Write or call. 10515 Eucalyptus, Inglewood.

FASCINATING Cuban farmhouse, lovely large garden, over 100x207 in size, artistic, modern in two rooms, 2 beautiful trees & flowers. Brentwood Park, cor. Cliffwood & Beverly Blvd. Reduced from $20,-000 to $17,000. Sacrifice.

HOMESITE for 1 acres in Oakwood north of Foothill Blvd. $2500 & up. COLLINS, Owner's Rep. Cal-Wood-Dip Co. Owners, Foothill Blvd. and Double Dr., Arcadia. Cal

VERDUGO Hills home site, 1366 lots, 5-rm. house, all conveniences, garage, chicken house, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, valley and mountain view. $6500. 664 MANZANITA Drive, Walnut, Sunland.

FOR SALE—4 acres set to young budded walnut trees. 4½ E. Valley Blvd., $2,000 per acre. Terms. ANDREW & ANDREW, 41 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 1494.

FOR SALE—Ten or twenty acres in Tujunga-Sunland dist. at a bargain. Inquire 1 Lane, 417 South Vermont.

ACREAGE, sale or exchange. ANDREW & ANDREW 41 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 1494.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Something Worth While

Real home with an established income, over four honest acres (can be divided) on main boulevard in the city of Arcadia. Three minutes' walk to stores, market and bank. An exceptionally well-built six-room dwelling with every known modern convenience, large double garage, equipment for 1500 bank brooder house for 2000 baby chicks. Every kind of fruit that will grow in Southern California, all in bearing. The soil is a rich sandy loam which does not bake nor get muddy. The place is well landscaped with flowers and shrubbery. This property can be had at less than bank appraisal. We have several other good places also vacant if you wish to build. This property is handled exclusively by

McMickens Realty Service

Duarte Bd. and Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

VERY OFTEN a place will not have a sign up; and yet be for sale, priced right. A realtor's job is to know when

SEE US FOR ARCADIA

Having lived there for 17 years, we know the property. Investigate.

1. Acre, 170x227. New 5-rm., tile roof stucco home and garage. Exceptionally good location. $15,500.

2. Acre ranch on Huntington Blvd. Chicken equipt. for 1200. good 5-rm. home. Close to school. $12,500.

3. VACANT ACREAGE, all sizes and prices. Terms. Tracts open. All improvements in; building financed; terms to suit. Inquire at 2436 Baldwin av. at Las Tunas Dr.

Schwarzkopf Realty Co.

448 W. Huntington Drive.

1 North Santa Anita avenue.

ARCADIA. SINCE 1919.

FOR SALE, sacrifice, 5-room house, furnished, 2 garages, barn, berries, alfalfa, or will rent. 1632 BANNING AVE. at Las Tunas Dr.

FOR SALE, five acres on Pennsylvania ave. in Lomita, $3750 per A. An unusual bargain. Address R. box 69, Times Office.

BEAUTY, new 5-rm. bungalow, 3 acre, level, rich soil, all in bearing walnuts & Rosada Hybs. Price $9500. Terms. Owner, WH. 1987.

FOR SALE—2 acres, Newport Bay, bay view, garage. If taken at once, $4,250. Apply

MUST sell my business and residence, lots, Magnolia Park, Burbank. 62 Justin ave. Glendale. Cal.

FOR SALE—Avocado and walnut barrals prices, L. L. Lane, 417 South Burnside, Burbank.

1-4 ACRE TO UNIVERSAL CITY

1 MILE TO FIRST NATIONAL

7 ROOMS $500 DOWN TO $4300

FIVE-ROOM lot in San Cayuga corner, Kartmont & Hilliard, 164x146. Sacrifice. Ph. Sacra. TU. 1264.

ACRE in city of Bellflower at sacrifice. Easy terms. Tr. 8423.

Altadena

Look! Sacrifice

ALTADENA, high altitude, level lot, 80x180. 5-room bungalow, light & shade trees, price cut to $4750. $2000 cash for quick sale.

Also must sell high slightly level lot, 75x175, in Pasadena, sacrifice, $3500, $1000 cash.

Also 83½x100 Huntington Drive property, more than ½ price, $4500. $2000 cash.

See ROBINSON, with J. M. French Co., 204 SECURITY BLDG. V. 2161. Eves. CY. 6158.

RM. has in choice loc. lge. lot. 2872 N. Santa Anita, 2 blks. above blvd. Ph. Pasa. Wakefield 1931.

Arcadia

A BEAUTIFUL 6 room stucco home in ARCADIA. 1 acre, 2 to acre, 19 yr. old walnut grove. A wonderful place to live in, surroundings that are ideal. Beautifully landscaped patio. All the walls are beautifully painted and stand decorated large bedrooms, every possible built-in kitchen. Large service porch, pleasury of electric service outlets, electrical refrigeration. In fact, this place, is just about all any one could desire in beautiful suburban home. The owner has just cut the price of this place $3000 for a quick sale, possibly even more if quick. If you are looking for a home where the air is pure, no fogs, no sandstorms, and only 15 minutes' commuting distance of Los Angeles you should see this.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE

Home and income chicken ranch with a nice 4 room house with 2 bedrooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, garage, well built. $500 acres, balance easy payments. 2 acres of walnuts, partly bearing. Also included, owner says get offer. See

HENRY COX, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

5 & 6-ROOM homes in ARCADIA. Modern, electric refrigerator, etc., situated on ½-acre ground, beneath beautiful walnut trees 20 years old in ARCADIA'S best district. $6,000. Price $5000 to $10,500. OWNER JNO. A. JOYCE. OWENS AVE. DOUBLE DRIVE—ARCADIA.

$2500—1 acre walnuts and peaches on paved street, 5 blocks from stores P. O. car line. Foothill Blvd.

CHAS. W. STEWART

108 E. Orange, Monrovia.

2½ ACRE POULTRY RANCH, nice 7-rm. house, dbl. garage, fruits of all kinds, beautiful home. Sell all or part. 1425 S. 2ND AVE., Arcadia. Phone 47-R.

2-3 ACRE, 120 ft. front, 5-rm. mod. house, garage. Arcadia, $9,000.

CHICK. ranch, 2½ A., clear, 6-rm. hse. Sell or trade. 2546 W. PICO.

Azusa

SUBDIVIDING (acre up.) Floyd Humphry, income grove, West Broadway. Azusa, 4 round 10 acres, all utilities, blvd. 384-54. "DAM" Multiplies value.

Baldwin Park

200 FT. Boulevard Frontage—200 ft. 2-rm. new R. stucco, garage, all has, bet. 8th & 9th. 20x142 with litter carrier, 1800 pullets, walnuts, berries, 4 acres of 2nd bearing. Terms, 232 El Monte Blvd.

ONE acre, modern 5-room house, large stucco, was $7,500, now $6,500. Desirable location, all kinds of fruit trees, berries & grapes. Bargain. Terms. Owner, 4411 Fountain av.

½ A. 4-R. H. Fully equ. Chick. $2800 522 BAKER. Bell. DE. 5942.

Burbank

CHICKEN ranch, lot 82x200, small 3-rm. house, water, light, gas, fruit trees, shrubbery, chicken house, for about 500 chickens. Close to Lankershim. $500 cash will handle. Price $2750.

4-rm. English stucco, modern, lge. rms., and garage, shrubbery & lawn. 5-rm. bung. in rear, rents for $20, lot 60x135. 1 blk. off Olive ave., on car. 1 mile from 1st Nat'l Studio. $11500 cash. Price $4500.

Lot 80x251 with fruit, about 2 blocks off San Fernando Road. In Burbank. $500 cash, bal. easy tms. Price $2100.

JOINER, WHITE REALTY CO. 1931 Pass ave., BURBANK. Burbank 95 or Burbank 54.

SIX-ROOM STUCCO

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT OR TRADE

Beautiful 6 room stucco bungalow in heart of Burbank. Near schools and car line. Paved street. 50 ft. lot. Lawn & shrubbery. Will consider lot or down payment. This is a real bargain.

MR. JACKSON, Mutual 8271.

1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

200 ACRES

in Burbank, only large piece left. HE. 6253.

Culver City—Palms

6-RM. model bung. Comfortably furn. $1000 less for immediate sale. Genuine sacrifice. Open for inspection Sunday. First house S. of Washington Blvd. on Neosho St. near Centinela Blvd.

ABSOLUTELY a bargain. $16500 equity in 4 rooms. Chickens, rabbits, for $450 cash or diamonds. 3618 Farir Drive, Culver City.

Compton

FOR sale. Compton, new stucco house and garage, 5 rooms, up-to-date. Only $4000. $300 dn. W. L. Wagah. 4979 Melrose, cor. West'n. GR. 7131

Covina

IDEAL location for country home, sell 2 to 5 acres of lemon trees at $2000 per acre, situated 2 miles so. of Covina in San Jose Hills, nothing finer in soil, location or outlook in the valley. For full particulars, OTTO STECKEL, 1046 S. Broadway, LA. TU. 1657 or 17844 Covina. P.O. box 794.

Gardena

TO SETTLE estate will sell following described property at bargain. Only $2000 per acre. Lots 17, 35 & 36, La Presa Tract, Redondo Road near Gardena. 4 acres for $7000. Address A. W. Shaw, 535 N. Lucerne Blvd., L. A. GR. 6539.

FOR sale, fine cor., 1 blk. from Vermont. 99x120. $2100. $50 down. Gardena Realty Co. after Sun.

Monrovia

10-ACRE corner on Western. $3000 per acre. Phone 626 Gardena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Hawthorne

FOR SALE, half acre ground, fine modern 4-room house. Close to business, school, car lines. Two boulevards. Snap for someone wanting home with future. $6000, terms. W. M. SCROGGS, owner, Hawthorne, Cal. Would consider exchange for ranch property north. 134 W. Edwy.

BANK FORECLOSURES

3-rm: house, wonderful lot, 50x121 full price $1000 4-rm. mod. and gar., $1100. Better hurry.

HAWTHORNE LAND CO.

End of yellow car. Hawthorne.

La Canada

6 ACRES on the Verdugo Blvd., ¼ mi. E. of Montrose, 5-rm. bal. house, wonderful loc. for estate or high-class subdivision. Could divide in 2 ac. tracts. Might consider equitable exch. or high-class res. or inc. property. Owners only. Ph. 5597?6.

La Crescenta

Forced to Sacrifice

Bargain in lov. business lot 46x175 with small house & garage, on corner. Fenced for chickens. 3 blks. new high school tract. $2300 total price. $1000 dn. Bal. $15 mo. 350 W. Hopsonin ave, GA. 9594. No trade.

4 ROOMS and bath, all in 3 years old, chicken yard, all for $2700 will $50 down. $25 month including interest. Also bargains in lots on improved streets. Price only

SEE US FOR ARCADIA

HIGHWAY HIGHLANDS CO., Owner. West Michigan ave., La Crescenta, Calif.

Lankershim

$10 PER MONTH

Have a few lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful bgs. Good location. City improvements. See Mr. JENSEN, 324 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Hartford sts. MUtual 5622 or Vandike 1653.

FOR SALE: Nice business corner, Lankershim. 2 new bungalows. Live in one, income for other. Price only $15,000, and $2500 cash will handle. HOLTY, 6214, E. CLARKE COMMER. 1154 Cahuenga. Adv.

½ A. equipped for 500 chickens or rabbits. New mod. 5-rm. house, close to schools and car. Open for inspection. Terms. $4,000. ALT 12710 Chandler Blvd. Phone Lankershim 448-J or EMpire 4200.

Pomona

FINE 7-rm. home in Pomona. Dble. garage, best section. Price $7,500. Fine garden & fruit. Am leaving city & will sell at great sacrifice. Will deed, will sell at $6,000, terms. Value is less than half cost. $7000 will take this fine home & furn. complete. Terms. Owner, 1 Columbia ave., Pomona. Phone 4902.

A ranch. Most beautiful ranch in So. Cal. Income property. 19 A. young walnuts, about 45 A. in early potatoes. $15,000 in imp. $250 A. Must be sold at once on account of owner's health. Courtesy to brokers. Owner. 1642 W. 32ND ST. UN. 0643.

Monrovia

1500—1½ acres with 150 oak trees near Foothill Blvd. on hill overlooking the valley. Terms. $2000. Comm. to agents. Kev 10437 Almaye ave.

WESTWD. bus. lot below mkt. Must sell $2500 dn. Nason, OX. 4335.

Watts

5-ROOM, hardwood finish, bung., bath & gar. Nice location, convenient to cars. $250 down.

PASHLEY INV CO., 1118 S. Main.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

A Gentleman's ESTATE

Between 5 and 6 pine and cypress-crested acres located at CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Jutting into the Pacific and commanding a most dramatic coast line.

200 yards from the Coast Highway, 10 minutes from DEL MONTE HOTEL.

A curved arm of land incloses a PRIVATE BATHING BEACH and forms a harbor for fishing and bathing. THIS HARBOR is of especial interest to yachting enthusiasts, who find it an unusually difficult matter to secure SAFE ANCHORAGE for yachts out of storms.

The possibilities are unlimited for developing a

Magnificent Estate

On the very shores of the Pacific, with about 1500 feet of water front. It's known as "OLD PIRATE'S POINT." Unusually low-priced at $60,000, one-half cash, terms to suit. For particulars apply

A. T. NOE Owner

333 16TH STREET

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 32358

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

BEACH PROPERTY

For Sale—100 feet of ocean frontage on bluff overlooking Pierpont Bay. Exclusive location adoining Club property. Wonderful panoramic view of ocean and islands, 5 minutes from business center. Lot 200 feet deep, price only $12,500. Terms. Address OWNER, BOX 276, Ventura, Cal.

WELL located lot in Redondo, 1½ blks. from beach, ½ blk. from car, for sale. Worth $2500, or exchange for lot or lot and house in Pasadena, Alhambra or west L.A. $400 MONTE VISTA.

BEAUTIFUL ocean view lot, 105 ft. frontage by 150 deep. A real bargain. Write Mr. H., 2448 MYRTLE AVE., Hermosa Beach, or phone Hermosa 41552.

$10 CASH and $11.25 mo. buys a sand beach lot. Water, gas, elect. & cement streets. No. of Santa Monica, free booklet how to get. Silver-Strang Co., 215 W. 6th st. TU. 9784.

Avalon

BARGAIN, 3 rms. & bath, 1 blk. from pier. Ph. WA. 2079.

Balboa

25% INCOME $4500. Completely furnished home and real estate office combined. See owner, LEE PFAU, 119 E. Central ave, Balboa.

Hermosa Beach

WILL sacrifice for quick sale new 5-room English type home with unobstructed view of Santa Monica Bay. Large lot. Close to Hermosa Beach. Small cash payment or trade for L. A. vacant. See this & make offer.

Corona Del Mar

FOR SALE by owner, high lot on ocean, magnificent ocean view. Palisades Del Rey, 93x40. Reduced for quick sale. DU. 1674.

Long Beach

BEAUTIFUL view lot, facing east on Alamitos Bay, $4500. Owner, 235 Belmont ave., LONG BEACH.

Manhattan Beach

TWO lots and cottages, 4 sunny rms. completely furnished, bath and auto. heater; clear, $3000. GA. 4023.

Redondo Beach

5-ROOM bungalow, 418 Francisco ave. Marine view. Owner, Jullian Casells. Hotel Hayward, L. A.

Venice and Ocean Park

7-RM. & 3-RM. strictly modern houses, double garage on lot 40x106. Paved st. Shaded alley. Near City Hall. Car line. $7000 cash handle, bal. terms to suit. This is a beauty. Washington Investment Co., 1516 Washington Blvd., Venice. Ph. 62377.

5 ROOM double bungalow, Venice, hardwood floors, 2 garages, newly painted, fine interior finish, $3000 equity, balance $4500 at $40 mo. Want lot or L.A. equity. Pashley Invest. Co., 1118 S. Main.

Torrance

2 CLEAR lots, 44x140, near Normandie. $1000 cash. BE. 3972.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

WISE'S BARGAINS

You can make money in the chicken business if you CLOSE IN. DON'T GO WAY OUT and buy, just because land is cheap. You DO NOT get retail prices for your products from any colony co-operative association.

Whenever an experienced poultryman locates miles away from his principal market, he is doing it to get his profits from exploiting real estate for the subdividers and not from chickens.

OUR EXPERT

is ALWAYS READY to show you how to make MONEY in the chicken business. If you are ambitious and use good judgment, YOU WILL MAKE A SUCCESS.

120 ACRES for turkeys at $75 per acre, 4-rm. house, brooder house, dandy well, plenty water, fine soil, near good town. Rich soil, several outbuildings. Land is good for alfalfa, walnuts, fruit, grapes, wheat, corn, etc.

1-4 acre corner, 24 fruit trees, 4-room mod. house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, double garage, fruit, equipment for 100 does, lath house, feed house. Priced for quick sale, $4600. This is a real bargain.

5 ACRES, brand new 4-room house, beautifully furnished, including $100 radio, $600 value, 200 chickens, 200 high-class pullets, goat, fruit trees, grapes. Price cut $1000 for quick sale at $5000.

1200 CHICKENS, 5¼ acres, 4 in bearing fruit trees; shade trees, garage, 2 autos, water stock, 4-room home, brooder house, chicken houses, tools, range, implements, feeding tools. Only $4600. Plenty water.

5 ACRES fruit on Valley Blvd., with view across valley. Well-known poultry section. Full price $3000.

4 ACRES ON BLVD., cozy home, $50 cash, $30 mo. Has small chicken plant. 23 fruit trees, shade trees, rabbit hitches. Price $2900.

GOOD EXCHANGES

120 ACRES, good alfalfa land, price $15,000, clear. Want income, some value.

BEAUTIFUL 5-Room stucco home in West Los Angeles, Fla. Everything up to the minute. Price $4100 Wants combination farm.

26 ACRES ON WALNUTS, rise for subdivision, 10 miles from 6th & Main corner. Plenty of water from own private well. Will trade for in L. A. county. We'll take income up to $10,000. Priced away below the market.

RANCHES FARTHER OUT

FOR EXCHANGE. 20-acre fruit ranch, 6-room house, bath in Escondido or Alhambra section.

$15 CHICKENS, rabbits, hens, 5 ACRES, MOD. 4-room house, large chicken house, 2 horses, cow, all farm tools, including wagon. Only $4250.

4 ACRE, 4-rm. many fruit trees, fine for chickens. Only $2,500.

20 ACRES, level land, 5 rms., chickens, chicken house, barn, horses, cow, tools, implements, fruit trees, full price $2500.

5 ACRES, 5 rms., 4 acres bearing fruit, grapes, berries, chickens and ducks. Full price $2850

4 ACRES rich soil, all in bearing pears & other fruit trees. Panoramic view of ocean and islands, 5 minutes from business center. Lot 200 feet deep, price only $12,500. Terms. Address OWNER, BOX 276, Ventura, Cal.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"Now Building"

"In spite of the tremendous volume of sales we have made since Jan. 1, 1927, we are still in position to offer some very CHOICE properties here, at OPENING prices."

"You may purchase tracts of one acre at $975. Two acre tracts at from $550. Palisade acres, 300 feet from beach, for $1500. Business lots $3x100, on paved highway for $700. Restricted residence lots right on the Ocean Bluff for $1250."

"Terms are only 10% cash the bal. 10% or more yearly."

"A beautiful place to live. Productive land to farm, and sure profit from your investment."

For full information or a free trip to South Coast Park call on or write,

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy.
TRinity 3161. Los Angeles, Calif.

or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our
MR. R. R. ZACHARY.

Improved Ranch Bargains
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

40 A., house, barn, fenced, plenty pumping water, near good town, all good electricity, $400 cash.
Twenty-acre dairy ranch, $10,000. Exchange ten acres bearing table grapes, cement irrigation; good location for citrus; no improvements. Value $6000 for residence property. Vicinity Los Angeles.
Many other bargains.
ESCONDIDO REALTY CO., 111 North Kalmia st., Escondido, San Diego Co.

$285 AN ACRE, including water stock. Fertile, grow avocadoes, citrus fruits, grapes, near Escondido. F. G. MARTIN box 68, Altadena, Cal.

Imperial Valley

120-ACRE irrigated ranch on paved blvd Only $3500, terms. See PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO. 746 So. Spring st.

Mexico

4500 ACRES, fine stock land in N. W. Chihuahua, with 25 acres under irrigation. Improvements, cheap at $10,000. Owner sells for less, purchaser should see. Auto trip in April. For full information see A. B. Case, 1306 N. GORDON, Fo-mona, Calif.

40 TO 480 acres, $75 per acre. Near Indio and famous Dr. Hunter grapefruit and date ranch. Good water conditions, easily leveled. OWNER, 727 Story Bldg. TUcker 6170.

Imperial Valley

200 ACRES, about 80 acres in alfalfa, balance bean in corn and pasture; extra fine improvements; this is an ideal stock ranch, located near two cities in Imperial; $30,000; can put this in clear and assume some on city income. S. B. Edwards 1016 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal. Ph. 229.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

San Joaquin Valley

ONLY ¼ MILE FROM MODESTO BEST BUY IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. 237 acres with 8-yr.-old trees and vines. Wonderful layout. 3 tractors and all equipment for cultiv., dusting and spraying. Similar property $1000 per acre. Owner of this wealthy but in very poor health. To clear his estate will sell for $115,000.
ONLY $50,000 CASH
Balance on almost any sort of terms. Courtesy to brokers. ACTION NEEDED as health fast failing. Will stand fair and any investigation. Will accept good paper all or part. 6642 WASHINGTON BLVD. Culver City.

I HAVE 75 different pieces of property in the San Joaquin Valley, most all highly improved, income producing farms that I am offering way below their value. No such pieces can be had for prices which I can offer them at. See me for a good farm, anywhere, at bargain prices. W. H. BARNES, 508 Capital Bldg.

RAW 80 A. clear level sandy loam, no sage br., alkali, hardpan. 20 mi. W. Fresno, city 2000. Address R, box 244, Times Office.

San Fernando Valley

OWNER WIRES TO SACRIFICE
One of the finest located acres in California. Improved with good 2-room modern stucco home. Just the thing for gentleman's country home or fine chicken ranch. Level, part sacrifice, $1400 will handle. Balance easy.
Call Mr. Orput or Mr. Lokey.
J. L. OLSEN CO.
1648 Cherokee ave. HE. 2181.

Suburban Home Site
Only 18 min. from Hollywood, 32 A. level, shelter of cove. Level except fine bldg. knoll. Fine view of valley & mts. Gas, electricity. Place to spend week-ends. Good soil. Frostless. fogless, scenic. Low price, terms. Agents list. Dayton, 1918 Estrella. Apt. L-4. Ph. ... AT. 2319.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ acres on blvd., near Van Nuys. Only $5000. Pay $1000 dn.

Fine 20 A. corner on blvd., to party with cash can make an attractive unit in full detail. R. J. Hickey, LEMAY & BEVIS, 6250 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 16, Van Nuys. Courtesy to brokers.

$2000
Improved acre, a good avocado land. Adjoining acreage selling for $2500 per acre. Must sell this week. $200 will handle. Balance very easy. CALL TR. 2304. Mr. D. L. Smith or Mr. Kessler.

10 ACRES, close to main blvd. and car line; 7-yr.-old walnuts to be interplanted with baby limas; supplied with aqueduct water; adjacent to land now subdivided; price reasonable; terms attractive. See Jas. B. Daly.
1707 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 5283.

YOUR ideal country homesite, near everything. A real bargain. 2½ acres imp. Also 3 A. unimp. See this. Go 2 blocks north and 1 block west on Raymar Tower, Van Nuys, 1st house on left. Owner at 13554 N. BERDANDO ave. Kendrick.

2 ACRES on Van Owens Blvd., sacrifice price of $2000 per A., best of terms. KELLOGG, 6172 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 141 Van Nuys.

VENTURA BOULEVARD
5-4 acre corner, on this heavily traveled artery, $4500. See Mr. KIRTLE, VOX. 2121, OX. 6945.

1½ AC. on Ventura Blvd, Encino Acs. Bearing walnut and apricot trees. Owner, A. Hudalla, 926 N. Olive. Burbank.

1 1-4 ACRES, 5-room house, peach & walnut trees, chick. equip. & other buildings. Reasonable. 5037 DIAZ AVE., Owner.

Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ is going ahead. Mi property, acreage, ranches and lots. Address O. box 472, Times Branch.

RANCHES homes, acreages, free list WILSON BROS. Santa Cruz, Calif.

Ontario

SALE or TRADE, 3 A., good improvements, chicken or dairy ranch, located at 1126 East G st., ONTARIO, CALIF.

Vista Irrigation District

45 A. BEST avocado, frostless land. Pay $50 per month and turn the water. Balance 5 years, 5 acres in best wine grapes 5 years old. Near Vista. Good road, fenced. Room 704, 686 So. Los Angeles St.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —42

I HAVE 148 acres of land for sale in Lobe Canyon, Santa Monica mts. Half mile from Calif. Ctr. Level, oak tree, three springs, fine running stream, 16x26, cabin, 1 hour from Hollywood. Ten min. from Malibu Lake & Seminole Hot Spgs. Finest cabin site property or country estate in the mountains. Fine road to and through this land, via Ventura blvd. and within easy auto and will sell now for $150 per acre. Whether you are a subdivider or private individual, it will pay you to get this land for I have priced it far below anything for sale in this vicinity. Small 5 acre sites adjoining are selling at $400 to $600. Phone HObester 5748.

105 ACRES, $7500
Beautiful mountain ranch of 105 acres, located ten minutes' drive from Hemet, 2¾ miles so.-east and 9½ miles east of Los Angeles. Good house of 7 rooms, large living-room and kitchen, separate large screen sleeping room, garage and chicken house etc. Cement swimming pool 12x22, four springs. Lemons, oranges, apples, figs, grapes etc. About 20 acres tillable, balance rough. An ideal private estate with wonderful view and easy to get to. Cash price $7500.
FRANK W. CAIN
OWNER.
P.O. BOX 635. HEMET, CAL.

160 ACRES, $12,500
LARGE OAK TREES, SPRING WATER
I have a beautiful grove of live oak trees in an open canyon, ten miles south of Hemet, Riverside county, and 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Plenty of pure mountain spring water the year around. Beautiful building sites. Would subdivide or make wonderful estate. Very easy to get to. Elevation about 2500 ft. Cash price $12,500.
FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER.
P. O. Box 635. Hemet, Cal.

700 AC. mts., canyons, trees, cabin and lodge sites, miles of live, cold water streams and canals for chain of trout pools, private fishing. Open flats. Adjoins forest reserve. Fine hunting, fishing, winter sports, summer recreation. This is unique and stands alone. Unmatched by any property within reasonable reach of L. A. Price $45,000. Address O, box 123, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Just the place to spend your week-ends. 4 brs. from L. A. 1500 ft. elevation. Good roads. Marino view. Rustic rock house and two cottages. Spring water, live oaks & laurels. Other improvements. Will sell all or part. $11,500. P. O. box 220, Phone 6111-J, Santa Barbara.

CLEAR 18-acre ranch, 5-rm. house, directly overlooking Malibu Lake Club for L.A. or outside inc. Price $18,000. Address, with full particulars, F. W. HAGEN, 1810½ No. Harvard Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

IF YOU LOVE the mountains and want a location for a country residence, come inspect this 40-acre tract, Santa Monica mountains, owned at 1457 16TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE, Malibu, 165 acres, Los Flores, Coal Canyon, Country road, water, ocean view, 1-4 cash. H. O. Wilmington, 1807 McCollum st. L. A.

MOD. MOUNTAIN CABIN, RENT EXCH. for city improv. Will assume $2 to 3 m. L. A. H. WINKER San Fernando, Calif.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Ph. Miss Clark, TR. 2261. Evenings phone 557-852.

$5 A. WILDWOOD HUNTING LODGE or secluded forest reserve estate cabin, trees, spring, trout, deer, etc. $1250. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga, Cal.

SELL 40 acres, 1 mile N.W. Glenn Ivey Hot Springs, wonderful resort site. Address O. box 572, Times Branch.

LAKE ARROWHEAD, large site ¼ mile from lake. Heavy timber. $500. $25 down & $12.50 mo. Free membership in club. Address O. box 215, Times Branch.

$450 FOR $1000 Tujunga quarter-acre lot balance $150, 10 pymts, Phone Santa Monica 61862.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

1106 ACRES unimproved in Shasta county, California, miles from town, about 250 acres farm land, balance grazing. Price $15,000. Will trade for So. Calif. improved ranch or income Kansas or Nebraska farms. J. G. JESSEP, 1208 So. Hill.

MY 40 A. home, rich soil. Modern house, spring water, gravity system, Walnuts, prunes and other fruits. $20,000, with farm equipment. EDW. DAVIS, Forest Grove, Oregon.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM. Near Aberdeen. For Los Angeles or vicinity owners only. Owner, 218 NO. BERNDO. City. DIrect 4506.

FORTLAND, Or., business or apartment site, corner 88x137 ft., growing business center, near new Rapid Transfer, some exchange. Investigate. Owner, 1129 Hawthorne.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —42

A WAY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale —42

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A whole block located in Kansas City, Missouri at 12th & Prospect, has 8 brick buildings that is rented in each building and one business building. Income about $18,000 per annum. Property keeps well rented. Owners will consider good clear farm land, preferably in California or Calif. city property. Price $200,000. Starkey Investment Company, Act. Northwest cor. Fourth & B sts. San Diego, Calif.

SELL or exch. 160 a. S.W. Minn. on State rd., virgin prairie, excel. corn-alfalfa land. 1624 W. 21. VE. 1818.

For Exchange —42-A

VALUABLE DETROIT PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Detroit, Michigan, valuable Woodward ave. district, residence near Chicago & Boston Blvds., in exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. This property affords unusual opportunities for investment, being in the very heart of Detroit's finest residence section and ideal for apartment house. Call

OWNER
GRanite 7573.

INDIANA FARM

200 acres, 3 miles from Knox, county seat of Starke co. 70 miles south of Chic. Well improved with good house, barn, double corn crib and other good buildings. All good farm land. Owner lives here and will consider income in or near Los Angeles. Price $20,000, cash value and clear.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

CLEAR FOR TRUST DEEDS

Two lots, Torrance, vacant lot, Pasadena, Equities in two residences Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. Vacant lot, Los Angeles. Exchange for trust deeds or mortgages.
Mr. Britton
METCALF & RYAN
211 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

DES MOINES, 9 houses, different owners, $37,000 to $75,000 each. ST. PAUL flats, $19,000. Kansas City res. $12,500. SAN FRANCISCO res. $15,000. Many others. Want here. G. A. NICKERSON with H. H. Vatcher Co., 615 Sun Fin. Bldg. TU. 8188.

SELL or trade, one half undivided interest in 160 acres coal land in S.W. No. Dak. Vein 40 ft. deep throughout, 4½ miles from R.R. for ranch land in Costa Rica or Panama. Write or call 17 SO. ELECTRIC, Alhambra.

WILL trade one two-story house and one 5-room house covering three and half lots on three fronts, business dist., city of Walla Walla, Washington, for Los Angeles. Address S, box 227, Times Office.

40-RM. hotel, 20 baths, 5-year lease, center Denver, Colo., business dist. for improved acreage near L. A. clear. Agents take notice. WIRT 1738 W. Vernon ave.

MILWAUKEE, apt.-house, $75,000, All rented, 10% net. $10,000 per year. R. B. KEILER, 219 Taft Bldg. GR. 6451.

UNENCUMBERED Red River Valley, Minn., and Saskatchewan land for L. A. prop. Address R. box 80, Times Office.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN EXCHS. A SPECIALTY
W. H. VATCHER CO., 615 Sun Fin. Bldg.

KANSAS CITY property, 4-rm. bath, modern, with garage, exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. Write O. Jones, 3111 Hardesty, Kansas City, Mo.

20 ACRES, Salt Lake City, $3000 clr. Also 40-acre farm, $12,500, Federal loan. 6451 Addison ave., Culver City, box 242, Times Agcy., Sta. Monica.

EQUITY in new home, near Washington Blvd., for Indianapolis property. Phone TU. 8937, Rm. 847 Southwest Bldg.

WANT good auto, as first pay. on fine new hung. Phone 597-346, eve.

CALIFORNIA, for eastern to exch. Valley of Calif. C. C. WOOD, 8 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BUS. lot on the main st. of Toronto, Can., $200 per ft., clear & priced right. Trade for L.A. Van. 7549.

6-RM. corner home, Evanston, Ill., for Calif. Owner, 223 Wilshire Blv. SANTA MONICA.

CENTERVILLE, Iowa, clear 8-rm. house, two lots, two acres. Want L. A. income. OR. 6277.

WILL trade 10 A. of Florida land for furniture or vacant lot. Phone TH. 3182.

OKLAHOMA improved income and farm to trade for what? Address B, box 215, Times Office.

140 ACRES Alberta farm land, for some in So. Calif. Price $16,000. Address S, box 226, Times Office.

CHICAGO store bldg. $20,000; want Los Angeles income. Address O, box 530, Times Branch.

SAN JOSE, 2 new houses for So. Cal. property, $16,000. RO. 2532.

WANT Eastern property in exchange for 211 Bella Bldg. VA. 2242.

SAN ANTONIO lots & bungs., $500 to $10,000, for Calif. Moore, 925 W. 8.

WANT, for cash, 2 Everett houses for Calif. 532 W. 79th st.

Wanted —43-B

WE HAVE CLIENTS wanting eastern and northern properties. Can offer first-class residence and income home. Owners submit for quick action. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 326 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TU. 3192.

CANADA land near Calgary. Wheat or ranch for Los Angeles income, vacant lot in L. A. Equity in eight new homes. Give location. Will deal part or all. P. O. box 156, PICO, Calif.

WANT San Joaquin Valley, city or country $5000 clear for residence lot. Owner submit for quick action to downtown Los Angeles. Price $5500. L. B. RIGGINS, Box 452, Pomona.

HINKLEY, 160 acres, 2 wells, $15,-000, 5 acres Bloomington, $4000, $6 acres, Laguna Dam district, Imperial County, $11,500. Clear for income. 1619 Financial Center Bldg.

WANTED—Denver, Colo., home or income as part payment on $25,000 Westlake district income. THOMAS CO., 708 S Bonnie Brae.

WANT San Francisco Bay cities for Los Angeles flats, $15,000, or Pasadena bungalow, $14,000. What have you? ALFRED BAYLEY, 473 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

WISC. farm or ranch wanted for $35,000 bungalow court. See PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 746 So. Spring st.

WE TRADE property from Coast to coast. Let us know what you have to offer. Address R, box 71, Times Office.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —43

THE STRATEGIC CORNER
N.W. corner 13th and C, 100x100 ear lines, traffic and travel all pass here. Ripe for business improvements. My business elsewhere, so make me an offer, cash or terms.
1418 Montana ave. Phone 21112.
Santa Monica.

APT. or HOTEL site in La Jolla, 50x150 to alley in heart of business district. Wonderful ocean view. Phone owner, Mrs. Fry, MT. 1221. 622 W. 57TH ST., Los Angeles.

120 ACRES level, 4200 ft. elev., oaks, springs, near new mines and Pine Valley. 50 miles San Diego. Owner. Address O, box 530, Times Branch.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —86

NEVER again: Heart of Antelope Valley, 40 acres. Roads, electricity, soil, artesian water, fencing. Relinquishment subject homestead or desert filing. First man with $1200 gets it. Level. Call Room 1117, 704 S. Spring. TU. 7440.

VACANT land on R.R. open for 640 acres or less filing. No residence required. Suitable for general farming. Excellent soil and water conditions. Fully developed. Box 241, Arcade Station, L. A.

640 A. Nevada farm on R. R., shallow water, residence not required. $1 A. terms. Will rent 640 A., 4-r. furn. house, tractor, well & pump for irrigation, 20 cleared & fenced. $200 year. 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

160-ACRE homesteads, fee $146. Rich level soil, good roads, near store & schools. Developed valley, hurry for yours. Address RR, box 397, Times Branch.

160 ACRES, $650, plenty water, Riverside Co., death compels sale of relinquishment. See us immediately. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 746 So. Spring st.

MT. and irrigated homestead land on creeks & roads. Locs. fee $1 up per acre. Locator, 1104 S. Union ave.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale —67

SAN JUAN COUNTY
NEW MEXICO OIL LEASE
I have 80 acres in Section 26, township 29 north, range 10 west, San Juan county, for sale or trade. Also 40 acres McKinley county, and 120 acres in Valencia county. Will sell any of above leases or any part at a favorable price. J. L. NELSON, 741 Consolidated Bldg. Tucker 8191, 6th and Hill.

2000 ACRES in Santa Barbara county. Yes, there is oil on the property. For sale; principals only, no "middle men." Unless you have plenty of cash, do not reply. For appointment, phone GRanite 3211, Culver City property, Price $200,000. Starkey Investment Company, Act. Northwest cor. Fourth & B sts.

1 1-4 ACRES, 5-room house, peach & walnut trees, chick. equip. & other buildings. Reasonable. 5037 DIAZ AVE., Owner.

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FRANK W. CAIN
OWNER.
P.O. BOX 635. HEMET, CAL.

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LARGE OAK TREES, SPRING WATER
I have a beautiful grove of live oak trees in an open canyon, ten miles south of Hemet, Riverside county, and 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Plenty of pure mountain spring water the year around. Beautiful building sites. Would subdivide or make wonderful estate. Very easy to get to. Elevation about 2500 ft. Cash price $12,500.
FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER.
P. O. Box 635. Hemet, Cal.

700 AC. mts., canyons, trees, cabin and lodge sites, miles of live, cold water streams and canals for chain of trout pools, private fishing. Open flats. Adjoins forest reserve. Fine hunting, fishing, winter sports, summer recreation. This is unique and stands alone. Unmatched by any property within reasonable reach of L. A. Price $45,000. Address O, box 123, Times Branch.

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MY 40 A. home, rich soil. Modern house, spring water, gravity system, Walnuts, prunes and other fruits. $20,000, with farm equipment. EDW. DAVIS, Forest Grove, Oregon.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM. Near Aberdeen. For Los Angeles or vicinity owners only. Owner, 218 NO. BERNDO. City. DIrect 4506.

FORTLAND, Or., business or apartment site, corner 88x137 ft., growing business center, near new Rapid Transfer, some exchange. Investigate. Owner, 1129 Hawthorne.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale —67

SAN JUAN COUNTY
NEW MEXICO OIL LEASE
I have 80 acres in Section 26, township 29 north, range 10 west, San Juan county, for sale or trade. Also 40 acres McKinley county, and 120 acres in Valencia county. Will sell any of above leases or any part at a favorable price. J. L. NELSON, 741 Consolidated Bldg. Tucker 8191, 6th and Hill.

2000 ACRES in Santa Barbara county. Yes, there is oil on the property. For sale; principals only, no "middle men." Unless you have plenty of cash, do not reply. For appointment, phone GRanite 3211, Culver City property. Price $200,000. Starkey Investment Company, Act. Northwest cor. Fourth & B sts. San Diego, Calif.

SELL or exch. 160 a. S.W. Minn. on State rd., virgin prairie, excel. corn-alfalfa land. 1624 W. 21. VE. 1818.

For Exchange —43-A

VALUABLE DETROIT PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Detroit, Michigan, valuable Woodward ave. district, residence near Chicago & Boston Blvds., in exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. This property affords unusual opportunities for investment, being in the very heart of Detroit's finest residence section and ideal for apartment house. Call

OWNER
GRanite 7573.

INDIANA FARM

200 acres, 3 miles from Knox, county seat of Starke co. 70 miles south of Chic. Well improved with good house, barn, double corn crib and other good buildings. All good farm land. Owner lives here and will consider income in or near Los Angeles. Price $20,000, cash value and clear.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

CLEAR FOR TRUST DEEDS

Two lots, Torrance, vacant lot, Pasadena, Equities in two residences Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. Vacant lot, Los Angeles. Exchange for trust deeds or mortgages.
Mr. Britton
METCALF & RYAN
211 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

DES MOINES, 9 houses, different owners, $37,000 to $75,000 each. ST. PAUL flats, $19,000. Kansas City res. $12,500. SAN FRANCISCO res. $15,000. Many others. Want here. G. A. NICKERSON with H. H. Vatcher Co., 615 Sun Fin. Bldg. TU. 8188.

SELL or trade, one half undivided interest in 160 acres coal land in S.W. No. Dak. Vein 40 ft. deep throughout, 4½ miles from R.R. for ranch land in Costa Rica or Panama. Write or call 17 SO. ELECTRIC, Alhambra.

WILL trade one two-story house and one 5-room house covering three and half lots on three fronts, business dist., city of Walla Walla, Washington, for Los Angeles. Address S, box 227, Times Office.

40-RM. hotel, 20 baths, 5-year lease, center Denver, Colo., business dist. for improved acreage near L. A. clear. Agents take notice. WIRT 1738 W. Vernon ave.

MILWAUKEE, apt.-house, $75,000, All rented, 10% net. $10,000 per year. R. B. KEILER, 219 Taft Bldg. GR. 6451.

UNENCUMBERED Red River Valley, Minn., and Saskatchewan land for L. A. prop. Address R. box 80, Times Office.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN EXCHS. A SPECIALTY
W. H. VATCHER CO., 615 Sun Fin. Bldg.

KANSAS CITY property, 4-rm. bath, modern, with garage, exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. Write O. Jones, 3111 Hardesty, Kansas City, Mo.

20 ACRES, Salt Lake City, $3000 clr. Also 40-acre farm, $12,500, Federal loan. 6451 Addison ave., Culver City, box 242, Times Agcy., Sta. Monica.

EQUITY in new home, near Washington Blvd., for Indianapolis property. Phone TU. 8937, Rm. 847 Southwest Bldg.

WANT good auto, as first pay. on fine new hung. Phone 597-346, eve.

CALIFORNIA, for eastern to exch. Valley of Calif. C. C. WOOD, 8 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BUS. lot on the main st. of Toronto, Can., $200 per ft., clear & priced right. Trade for L.A. Van. 7549.

6-RM. corner home, Evanston, Ill., for Calif. Owner, 223 Wilshire Blv. SANTA MONICA.

CENTERVILLE, Iowa, clear 8-rm. house, two lots, two acres. Want L. A. income. OR. 6277.

WILL trade 10 A. of Florida land for furniture or vacant lot. Phone TH. 3182.

OKLAHOMA improved income and farm to trade for what? Address B, box 215, Times Office.

140 ACRES Alberta farm land, for some in So. Calif. Price $16,000. Address S, box 226, Times Office.

CHICAGO store bldg. $20,000; want Los Angeles income. Address O, box 530, Times Branch.

SAN JOSE, 2 new houses for So. Cal. property, $16,000. RO. 2532.

WANT Eastern property in exchange for 211 Bella Bldg. VA. 2242.

SAN ANTONIO lots & bungs., $500 to $10,000, for Calif. Moore, 925 W. 8.

WANT, for cash, 2 Everett houses for Calif. 532 W. 79th st.

Wanted —43-B

WE HAVE CLIENTS wanting eastern and northern properties. Can offer first-class residence and income home. Owners submit for quick action. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 326 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TU. 3192.

CANADA land near Calgary. Wheat or ranch for Los Angeles income, vacant lot in L. A. Equity in eight new homes. Give location. Will deal part or all. P. O. box 156, PICO, Calif.

WANT San Joaquin Valley, city or country $5000 clear for residence lot. Owner submit for quick action to downtown Los Angeles. Price $5500. L. B. RIGGINS, Box 452, Pomona.

HINKLEY, 160 acres, 2 wells, $15,-000, 5 acres Bloomington, $4000, $6 acres, Laguna Dam district, Imperial County, $11,500. Clear for income. 1619 Financial Center Bldg.

WANTED—Denver, Colo., home or income as part payment on $25,000 Westlake district income. THOMAS CO., 708 S Bonnie Brae.

WANT San Francisco Bay cities for Los Angeles flats, $15,000, or Pasadena bungalow, $14,000. What have you? ALFRED BAYLEY, 473 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

WISC. farm or ranch wanted for $35,000 bungalow court. See PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 746 So. Spring st.

WE TRADE property from Coast to coast. Let us know what you have to offer. Address R, box 71, Times Office.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —43

THE STRATEGIC CORNER
N.W. corner 13th and C, 100x100 ear lines, traffic and travel all pass here. Ripe for business improvements. My business elsewhere, so make me an offer, cash or terms.
1418 Montana ave. Phone 21112.
Santa Monica.

APT. or HOTEL site in La Jolla, 50x150 to alley in heart of business district. Wonderful ocean view. Phone owner, Mrs. Fry, MT. 1221. 622 W. 57TH ST., Los Angeles.

120 ACRES level, 4200 ft. elev., oaks, springs, near new mines and Pine Valley. 50 miles San Diego. Owner. Address O, box 530, Times Branch.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —86

NEVER again: Heart of Antelope Valley, 40 acres. Roads, electricity, soil, artesian water, fencing. Relinquishment subject homestead or desert filing. First man with $1200 gets it. Level. Call Room 1117, 704 S. Spring. TU. 7440.

VACANT land on R.R. open for 640 acres or less filing. No residence required. Suitable for general farming. Excellent soil and water conditions. Fully developed. Box 241, Arcade Station, L. A.

640 A. Nevada farm on R. R., shallow water, residence not required. $1 A. terms. Will rent 640 A., 4-r. furn. house, tractor, well & pump for irrigation, 20 cleared & fenced. $200 year. 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

160-ACRE homesteads, fee $146. Rich level soil, good roads, near store & schools. Developed valley, hurry for yours. Address RR, box 397, Times Branch.

160 ACRES, $650, plenty water, Riverside Co., death compels sale of relinquishment. See us immediately. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 746 So. Spring st.

MT. and irrigated homestead land on creeks & roads. Locs. fee $1 up per acre. Locator, 1104 S. Union ave.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

Orange Groves
IN
Azusa Glendora
AND
Covina District
$19,500—10 acres Navels & Valencias. Finest building site. Small residence and nice grounds, 20 shares Covina irrigation water. Price $4000 in fruit still on trees good as above price. $7000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. This is the cheapest ranch in San Gabriel Valley and is a consistent producer.

$40,000—20 acres Navels & Lemons. This is a beautiful foothill home. Eight-room modern house. All necessary outbuildings, nice grounds and within 5 minutes of Glendora. This ranch is one of the many real ranch homes in this locality.

Let us show you some of the fine foothill home sites overlooking the entire San Gabriel Valley.

VOSBURG BROTHERS, INC.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L. A.)
Phone 19-J Glendora, California.

FOR sale. I am offering for sale to settle estate. 20 acres of the finest grade valencias, in the heart of 30 acres Valencias, one mile south of Chic. Well improved with good house, barn, double corn crib and other good buildings. All good farm land. Owner lives here and will consider income in or near Los Angeles. Price $20,000, cash value and clear.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

DRILLING tools, mach'y, sale or rent Murray, 1015 Ridgeley. WH. 2455.

WANTED, good Ventura and Kern oil lease; state price. Box 4477, Ext. Long Beach. Phone 64772.

LEASES and drill sites at Rivera. $1000 spud in. Bldg. about 10 American. Long Beach. 64772.

WANTED, Watts-Compton district, lots or acreage. Buy or lease. Address Py box 585, Times Branch.

WANT producing oil property, $150,000 real estate and assume, P.O. box 1077, Los Angeles.

A. P. PERL, 19 American ave., Long Beach. Oil lands, leases anywhere. LADY wants 320 A. oil land or $25 per A. Phone GL. 3716.

40 A. Watts, $25 ft. Central Ave. Phone 24-J. Box 584, Gilead. 1627

160 ACRES, flowing well, fair, and oil proposition. $7500. WA. 8277.

OIL lease in Chanes & Torrance, N.M. Must sacrifice. 1116 W. 39th st.

OIL lands, Texas and Calif. MOOR 400 Stock Exchange Bldg.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

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IN
Azusa Glendora
AND
Covina District
$19,500—10 acres Navels & Valencias. Finest building site. Small residence and nice grounds, 20 shares Covina irrigation water. Price $4000 in fruit still on trees good as above price. $7000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. This is the cheapest ranch in San Gabriel Valley and is a consistent producer.

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WILL trade one two-story house and one 5-room house covering three and half lots on three fronts

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Santa Monica Wonderful Corner 150x150 Ft.

Want Imperial to half or orange or walnut grove to three-fourths of price, which is $85,000. Improve this property and put the improvement profit in your pocket.

Desirable Home Whitley Terrace

Beautiful marine and city view. Built by present owner according to eastern standards for permanent home. Has 9 rooms, 4 bdrms. and 3 baths. Double garage. $150 per month rent has been refused. Bank appraisal $45,000. Mtg., $15,000. Want leased Imperial Valley.

MR. SEAMAN EXCHANGE MANAGER

JOINER-WHITE CO. 1023 GUARANTY BLDG. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

VENICE, 2-story stucco apts. on corner near ocean. 100x100. Equity $30,000. Want acreage vicinity Banning or Pasadena.

Have 9-rm., 2-bath Reg. stucco home, on corner of main blvd. zoned for business, $22,500. Equity $12,000 Want automobile or truck to 1½ T. L.A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

ALVARADO ST. 4-flat, 20 rms. 82 ft. frontage, $30,000. Equity $27,-000. Want duplex or bungalow.

SEE MR. PETTY

Wolfson Bros. Co., QUINBY BLDG., 7TH AT GRAND Trinity 5914

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Corner lot, small house in rear, in southwest. A $1400 equity. Subject to $4700 mtg. Exchange for small ranch.

Unrestricted close-in apt. sites in exchange for high-class duplex.

3-room house, 2 baths, Coronado, near Spanish Towers, $7,500. Will arrange to let. Pacific Palisades near Beverly Blvd., $7000 equity. Exchange for double or duplex.

Call Mr. Tracy, OR. 2261

HUBBARD & KELLY 7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

We Want Your Exchanges

Whatever you want to exchange give us full details and let us submit something at once. We are delivering the goods as we have been specializing in exchanges for the past 2 years. We have 11 deals in escrow at the present time. Our files are very complete with city, country and suburb properties of all classes.

G. O. Russell & Co. 600 S. Brand Blvd. CA. 4305

$45,000 COLORADO

Want California Ranch or City. 1920 acres all guaranteed rich dark loam, no rocks, trees, alkali. swamp or other obstructions but level, smooth tractor land ready for plow. Suitable for alfalfa, wheat, corn, rye, stock purpose, etc. Near Colorado Springs. Mortgage $16000. Will clear and assume on choice city income property or exchange equity and assume on California ranch. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 620 Roosevelt Bldg., TUcker 1011.

FOR TRADE

Price $75,000.

9 room brick apt. bldg. 3 single apts. 3 duplex Fine building, well rented. Leased 10 yrs. at $500 mo. On Fremont near 37th. Bank mortg. $27,300 at 7% Want clear lots, residence or suburban ranch. See Mr. H. U. BEAR, 737 S. Alvarado. DU. 3949

$7 owner, 2/3-built court. Furnished completely, just completed. I defy anyone to show me better income property than this. Income $750 per mo. Rented 13 in 1 week. will give you your money's worth. have you a good orange or walnut grove or any kind of acreage or will consider exchange? If you are looking for junk don't call, I have first-class property & mean business. 321 N. CATALINA ST. WA. 2242.

BEAUTIFUL subdivision of 190 lots. al lmprovements in and paid for. very near L. A. in one of fast growing cities. Small fortune awaits you. These lots can be had at about have price. very small cash payment down, or will consider an exchange, either good ranch or income property. Owners only. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6858.

WINNIPEG, CANADA

Fine improved business corner. Price $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property to $12,000. See F. J. Dillon

The Frank Meline Co. 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781

BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA ESTATE

14 acres orange & 16-rm. stucco colonial home, cash price $55,000. Can trade clear and assume on business houses preferred, or will take clear property to $40,000. Route 1 Box 112, Covina.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

6 room house, Los Feliz district. Rone "R." Price $12,000. Will exchange $8000 equity for two clear lots on West Side.

Mr. Jones, W. H. REES CO. 502 Union Bk. Bldg. TRinity 8401.

EXCHANGE

Client with clear vacant business lot, also Wilshire English bungalow, $15,000, will give both and assume on high-class duplex to $25,000 KOSTER AND WOOD 218 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 9038

Real Estate Salesmen

An opportunity is offered to two active salesmen to handle high-class improved properties in the Wilshire-La Brea section. See MR. SACKETT 5420 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR TRADE

$8000 Clear

5-rm. house in Highland Park. Want double or duplex. will assume.

Mr. Wilson with H. U. Bear Co. 737 S. Alvarado St. DR. 3949.

ONE 1 rm. and one 4 rm., very nice modern cottages on large lot in best residence section of Monrovia, near Foothills. $9000, Want L. A. equal value.

CRANDELL & VETTER 209 So. Myrtle ave. Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE

Major corner, improved, with 2-story brick bldg., leased, income $500 per mo. Price $75,000, incumbrance, $35,000. Will trade for clear home or vacant. GR. 6718.

11-ACRE clear orange grove on Blvd. 5 room house. Price $27,000. Will assume on city income or take clear property to $20,000. Route 1, Box 113, Corina.

LAWNDALE FOR EAGLE ROCK

Six rooms & bath, large corner on boulevard, $2750 clear. Want house same size. Will assume.

W. R. COCHRAN 524 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 9041

APT., new 23 rm. brick bldg., Hollywood. Elec. refrig. & elev. 1st mtg. $40,000. Exch. $40,000 equity in 2 to 4 flats in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Owner, Exchange Mgr. 1734 Cahuenga av.

BUSINESS LOT

On Santa Monica Blvd. in exchange for residence equity. $14,000. Will assume, Ph. Mrs. Priest. OX. 3179.

WANT bungalow in L.A. or near-by as down payment for beautiful, clear flat in best district. Sell, exch. or Lease. Lewin with Harry G. Henley Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6236.

WANT FLAT OR VACANT LOT— For 10 acre vineyard, close, full bearing, good buildings, fine shape. See P. Lamb, 121 Grant Bldg. ME. 3996.

5-ACRE, 4-rm. house, close in town, $8500, want L.A. or nearby, about $3000 value, balance terms. Address Box 111, Escondido, Calif.

WALNUT grove, $30,000, clear, want city, will assume. Taylor, 508 Bryson Bldg.

CLEAR ranches for inc., inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trent Bridges, 601 Delaware Bldg. TR. 7676.

128 ACRES, Imperial, $25,000. Clear. Want city, will assume. Sanders, 605 Bryson Bldg.

$5500 clear, imp. nr. Spokane, $2500 cer. $6x131, Garvanza, clear & cash for L.-r. bung. 54 Bradbury Bldg.

WANT Antelope Valley for L.A. and vicinity for A. V. Mail listings to 4357 Hollywood Blvd. Or. 3121.

APARTMENT, 3 units, concrete and stucco, finished, trade equity. Baker ave., BELL, Cal.

16 CHOICE res. lots ready for bldg. Best in Glendale. For T. D. inc. prop. or ranch. Own. Glen. 1741.

SMALL apt. house for So. Calif. un-improved acreage. Owner, Cal. 3731 Hollywood.

$60,000 2 new Hollywood bungs. Submit P.O. Box 143, Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

KROHN'S EXCHANGES

CLEAR RANCH — 28 acres Madera county, planted to grapes 5 yrs. old. Large pumping plant, 1 mile from San Joaquin River. Plenty of water. SAME OWNER ALSO HAS CLEAR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW located near Washington & Arlington. 50x171. "2" zone. Will exchange both pieces having value of $37,000 for L. A. vacant or income. Will assume.

4-FAMILY FLAT near 3rd and New Hampshire. Lot zoned for business, Bank mtge. $10,000. Want bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Call Mr. Kopen.

3-FAMILY FLAT near 3rd and Catalina. 40x150. Mtge. $12,000. 6 rooms, 2 baths each. Mtg. $12,-000 at 5½%. Trade equity and cash for clear L. A. vacant or income. Call Mr. Thompson.

FLOWER ST. NORTH OF PICO 100x135 to alley. Covered with brick building and bringing in income. This property is PRICED RIGHT. Will exchange $100,000 equity for good L. A. income or vacant. Call Mr. Smith.

HENRY G. KROHN CO. 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

6-UNIT apartment and 5-room house in Los Angeles, income $450 per mo. Price $45,000, mtg. $12,500, want good 10-acre orange grove.

5-room modern stucco on lot 75 x125 in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. Price $10,500. Trade for lot, L.A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

10-acre orange grove on blvd., 5-room modern house. Price $12,500, with crop—mortgage $6000 at 7%. Trade for duplex or flat. See E. G. Culbertson.

C. W. L. TWINING, Realtor, 201 East Harvard st., Glendale. Glendale 6502. Capitol 4405.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rms., on Orange Grove ave., in Pasadena, and store building in heart of Culver City. Properties are worth what we ask. Take a nice 5 to 10-rm. home up to $50,000, Hollywood, Hancock Park or Beverly. Submit only first-class property. See A. E. Culbertson.

The Frank Meline Co. 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781

HIGH-class income property, four 4-rm. apartments, 7 more rooms rear by owner; income $1,200 per mo. 2 apartments. Ideal location, 120 ft. on Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 452 ft. to block to Pasadena car line. Cars for 3 cars, extra space for 16 bungalows on grounds. Swimming pool. Large garage. Fine lawn, shrubbery. Price $45,000, mtg. $16,-000. Will exchange for good farm land or L. A. property. OWNER, 485 E. Washington st., Pasadena. Telephone Niagara 2667.

FOR EXCHANGE

Clear ranch of 360 acres near Calipatria, Imperial Valley. Will exchange for income property in Los Angeles and will assume. Call MR. COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE 4089 W. 6th st. Fitz. 4667.

WANT Middle West or Northern farm for half or all of 5-room bungalow and S. F. Tulare Co. Subject only to bank loan. Excellent water conditions and good soil. Some stock and equipment.

LOCAL EASTERN & NORTHERN EXCHANGERS EVERYWHERE. ALL SIZES AND KINDS. WRITE OR CALL GEO. J. LAWRON, 709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., TU. 6128 St., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 3505.

DOWNTOWN INCOME

Attractive 3-story hotel & apts. Reasonably furnished. Present rents come over $700 per month. Price $45,000. Mtg. $25,000. No payments. Subject to 5 years' lease. Income guaranteed lots. Also old building that can be remodeled. Also clear eastern or clear income property. CHAS. H. MASH, sole agent, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9743.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL Class A. Bldg., 135 rooms furnished, showing big income. Price $250,000. $40,000 Exchange for clear property up to $140,000. Mr. Anstead

C. M. GALE COMPANY 305 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Trinity 6458.

SIX-room stucco located in West Hollywood near Gardner Jct. Large living room, Spanish dining, 3 bedrms. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc. Sprinkling system. Price $11,500. Will trade for lot, L. A. or acreage in San Fernando Valley for equity of 3 flat. Call Mr. Olson.

L. L. HULLET CO. 1543 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2851.

GOOD apt. house lease & furniture, clean, well furnished, long lease at low rental. Netting $40 per mo. Price $1,500. WANT residence or double. Will assume small mtg. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6858.

WILL consider lots, autos or acreage for REAL EQUITY in beautiful BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DUPLEXES. Have government and bank refinancing. Mr. Hackett, Parks or Beverly. Hills Realty Co., 12124½ W. 10 St. WA. 1488.

LOOK THIS ONE OVER Will consider trust deed or small lot property as first payment on 7½ room business home, improved with small bungalow, now rented for $100 per month. 1151 Vermont. Carpenter & Sons. OWNER. OX. 2700.

FORGET your worry! Albert's Waffle Parlor on Venice Pier clears $10,-000 per year. Will take clear real estate or well-built ranch. Price $12,000. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6858.

WESTERN AVE. NEAR MELROSE 100x135 brick bldg. over entire lot. All lease. Take part trade on cash for clear. $55,000. DYER & SON 650 N. WESTERN. HO. 4533.

HAVE 4 clear lots in Santa Ana, cash value $4500, to exchange for new house or 2-flat building in Beverly Hills or W. Hollywood; not over $14,000. OWNER, 221 E. 4th st., SANTA ANA.

SUPER service station, value $5500, all clear, on good corner near Florence & Main st. Want clear property near L. A. What have you to offer? An ad is need a quick change. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6858.

ONE vac. lot L.A., value four thousand. Twenty thousand equity in new homes for citrus grove in Cal Would consider Calif. ranch. E. LANCASTER. Pico, Cal.

HAVE $5000 equity in well improved 5-acre ranch, Imperial Valley, Arcadia, exchange for 5-r. house in or near L. A. Owners only, call room 306, 215 W. 5th.

CLEAR 18-acre ranch, 5-r. house. Directly overlooking Malibu Lake Club, L. A. Dimas. Price $27,000. $15,000. Address, with full particulars, P. W. HAGEN, 1810½ No. Harvard Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

BLDG. lot for court or apt. site, 110x228, Nr. Sunset & Western. $26,500. Want flat bldg. W. L. Harper, 6155 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3594.

FOR exchange, clear acreage and lots Want Hollywood res. about $10,000. Want improved acreage. Equity $20 A adjoining Sacramento, cor. lot, Redondo, etc. Private party, 218 Bank of Italy Bldg.

15 LARGE lots, only $3500, in thriving city of San Bernardino, want local. See J. HUNT, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., L.

$4 LARGE lapel lots, $12,000, clear, want home, 6 or 7 rooms, assume 1 mtg. only. E. TARDIF, 5525 Glassell ave., AL. 2614.

BEAUTIFUL Verdugo Hills, Glendale, now 7-rm. stucco, cor. lot, with $4,-000 equity, $2000, clear trade and $2000 trust deeds. Own. HO. 4292.

EXTRA fine dbl. bungalow, just off Western ave. Lemon Grove, $6000 eq. for trust deed, diamonds or what? Nichols, 2716 S. Olive, VA. 5727.

WANT clear mod. bungalows on nice cor. Also CLEAR E. front lot 75x135, Exch. 1 or both. All inquiries held sacred. Owner, 241 Mesa Rd., Glendale.

POULTRY ranch, well equiped, $15,-000 equity for clear bung., and some cash. 1½ Sunset, Temple. Cash. Owners only.

CHEAP LANDS, all kinds, orchards, close to city, northern. Milne, 976 W. VERNON. Tel. 7444.

NEWHALL, 250 ft. bus. front for L. A. property. 5½ E. Grand Ave. ARD. MRS. HUNT.

BUNGALOW court, $75,000. Want clear for $25,000 equity. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WANT orange and walnut groves for city income. Owner must advertise to get results. JONES CO., 835 So. Hill. Rm. 309.

LONG Beach stores and apartx. for sale or trade. W. Wauch, 4979 Melrose ave., cor. Western. GR. 2151.

TRADE poultry and fruit ranch close in for single or double. Hollywood Owner only. GL. 5251.

Western Ay. bus. prop., trade eq. what have you? 1623 W. 7 st. TR. 8555.

$60,000 SUBDIVISION, Sacramento. Want apt.-house. FA. 6162.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—

1000 acres, Sacramento Valley, close to highway, adjoining electric line. Fine for subdivision. Ideal walnut and Emperor grape land. Good water conditions. 750 acres in wheat. $250,000, clear. Want income and assume. Don't pass this up.

Dandy 160 acres, alfalfa, Imperial Valley, clear. Want good business corner and assume liberally.

160 acres Niland, Imperial Valley, buildings, fenced, $25,000, mtg. $7500. Submit.

Wonderful Long Beach industrial property, lot 50x250. $45,000, clear. Small clear property as part payment.

2 fine Escondido ranches with buildings. You will like them. Price $70,000, incumbrances $25,000. Want income. Submit.

Dandy close in apartment, $55,000, clear. Also fine lot, old buildings, close to ocean and amusements, $15,000. Will take good business property or good land not too far out to half value.

20 acres fruit and poultry ranch, fully equiped, ready to go on. Perfect location. About $40,000 worth of buildings, 300 White Leghorn hens. Submit, 9½ acres citrus. Telegraph Road, 2½ miles west of La Habra. no buildings. Same owner, submit for one or both.

O. T. GREGG 411 Security Bldg. Long Beach, Calif.

THE following is our ownership, submit for one or all, or any combination; all are clear. Acreage and city lots Imperial county, $15,000. 80 acres Coloa, $1000, mortgage paper, $5500; 40 acres Iowa, $10,000; 40 acres Riverside county, $15,000. 400 acres Klamath Falls, Oregon, $20,000; 200 acres San Diego $30,-000; city lots Long Beach, $10,000; Hot Springs, $25,000; 200 acres Iowa, $75,000; $600 acres north, abundance water, $125,000. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine stucco 20-rm. 4-family flat, Vermont, near Melrose & Western, built 14 months, legitimate income. Price $35,000. Real value, $42,000. $12,000, 5½%. Owner moving to Riverside. Trade for clear business or residential lots or acreage. Owners or brokers write STRAYER, east. apt. 42 Terrace Drive, Pasadena. Opportunity is knocking! Anybody home?

FOR exchange, 44 A. at Woodlake, Tulare Co., Cal. Will take clear oranges, lemons and grapefruit; water from own wells, with electric power at well; $900 per acre. Part of balance good for deciduous. Only truck gardening and orchard land for $100 per A.; highway runs each tract. For income around Los Angeles. Write owner, Box 1, Woodlake, Cal., address P. O. Box 222, Upland, Cal.

OCEAN VIEW, HIGHLY RESTRICTED CLEAR LOTS $1000 UP. FOR TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, STOCKS OR GOOD EQUITIES IN L. A. CITY. SEE OWNER, PACIFIC COAST DEVELOPMENT CO., 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. FR. 8181.

WILL you take clear improved ranch-es for your equity in that subdivision? or for those corner stores? If so, see me at once. Will put it at foreclosure loan cost.

A. M. PARSONS, 721 Pacific South-west Bank Bldg. TU. 6128.

150 ACRES, mountain ranch home, all equipt., & going, $12,500, 40 A. in almonds, 3 yrs. in grain, 5-r. farm., plastered house, West Oregon or Northwestern Calif. Phone DE. 7196 or owner, 1000 W. B. Brown, Hughes Lake, Calif.

SAN DIMAS GROVE

Have $4000 equity in choice twenty-one miles from Los Angeles, highly improved. Want to exchange for income. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 620 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6858.

40-A. GROVE CLEAR

$70,000. WANT APARTMENT OR OTHER LOS ANGELES INCOME. OWNER WILL GO. ADDRESS R. BOX 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE

Five room house on lot, an apartment lot, close in Los Angeles, to exchange clear for income. Price $10,000. 1731 Fedora. 1238 S. Central. Glendale, Calif.

Exchanges Exclusively

Trade your property quickly & advantageously. Real personal service. Established 1909. HOGGATT & CO., 522 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 8580.

50 ACRES, 9-yr. old walnuts, on main-line blvd. clear, trade for income property. L.

FRED A. KELLOGG, 200 San Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys. Phone San Fern. Nuys 141.

HAVE a few 5-acre places, clear property, suitable for chicken farms near Bradley Ranch. Close to Los Angeles and acquaine. Call KASS and RUEBE, 409 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1122.

DUPLEX, modern brick, near Wilshire Blvd. Price $20,000, clear; will trade for unimproved. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

WANTED—Antelope Valley property for 160-acre ranch in Kansas, $12,500; Mtg. $3000, 5½%. Equity $7500. Will trade for L. A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

WANT to buy a fish & chicken business, will exchange for equity. Address G. box 78, Times Office.

WANTED—Antelope Valley property for 160-acre ranch in Kansas, $12,500; Mtg. $3000, 5½%. Equity $7500. Will trade for L. A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

WANT clear Calif. farm, worth to $15,000, for 160-acre ranch in Kansas, $12,500; Mtg. $3000, 5½%. Equity $7500. Will trade for L. A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

WANT clear Calif. farm, worth to $15,000, for 160-acre ranch in Kansas, $12,500; Mtg. $3000, 5½%. Equity $7500. Will trade for L. A. and San Diego. Can add cash or assume.

2½-a. Fruit-Chick. Ranch

5-rm. mod. home on blvd. nr. Van Nuys. For dbl. or duplex to $18,000. Cash no. WH. 1578 eves. & before 9 A.M.

7-ACRE fruit ranch, 8 miles from Riverside, 260 peach, 200 olive trees, 7-room house, barn, chicken house. Will exchange equity of $4700 for vacant lots. This is a real deal. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

WANTED BUNGALOW

For improved business property. Income $2,000. Exchange at full value $20,000. Exchange all kinds. See LEMING REALTY CO., 5449½ Melrose. Phone HE. 2999.

12-RM. magnificent Spanish home, on close-in Hollywood foothill lot, $40 ft. frontage, clear for income. Will trust to $15,000 bank mtg. Trade for income or business. Owner, HO. 1468

WHAT have you to exchange for income, Eno. $35,000. Apt. Ct. 4 story bldgs. 12 units, 3-rms. 2 units, 10 garages. 100x165 lot. 2000 Security Bldg., Glendale. CA. 3134.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE Let us know what you have and tell us what you want. TATUM & TATUM 2697 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3859.

Simpson & Childs "Exchanges Exclusively" 458 S. SPRING. SUITE 1035.

$225,000, close-in corner on W. 4th; want improved business or apartment. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 1015 Chamber of Commerce.

10 ACRE orange grove for city; 10 A. orange & grapefruit for city; Hollywood flats for bung. FRANK, 417 Union Bldg.

MFG. plant, Al, going bus., to exchange for clear orange or fruit grove. Act quickly. This will go. Address Mfg. plant, box 78, Times Office.

WHAT have you to ex. for my 7-room bungalow, lot 50x141, in Oakland. Suit, for stores or apt. R. I. Box 1, Downey, Calif.

INC. $555 mo. Beaut. 12-unit apt. ct. Strict. mod. Compl. furn. All rent. $46,000. City trade for 20,000. Cash & prop., 408 W. 47 st. AX. 2473.

$25,000 ORANGE grove, Tulare co. $4000, 40 ac., water, Terrabella, $4000, 10 ac., Antelope Valley. Trade all, assume. VA. 5378.

40 ACRES, 3-rm. house, pears, apples, cherries. On L. A. playground road. Want L. A. property. Price $4000. Owner, 6343 or Albany 1636.

OWNER will trade equity of 7-rm. house, restricted district, Glendale, for good mtg. or trust deed. HEMPstead 5476.

FINE lot at Ocean Pk. imp. with 3 good houses, fur., near ocean. Try $20,000, clear. Trade for income property. L.

FRED A. KELLOGG, 200 San Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys. Phone San Fern. Nuys 141.

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12-RM. magnificent Spanish home, on close-in Hollywood foothill lot, $40 ft. frontage, clear for income. Will trust to $15,000 bank mtg. Trade for income or business. Owner, HO. 1468

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

$250-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $725,000. Clear. Highly improved. Income last year $66,000. Will add cash up to $100,000 and assume up to $1,000,000 on income property, vacant or subdivision. Will also consider business frontage with old buildings. Will consider any small deal by trading part of ranch.

One of the largest vineyards in Calif. $1,000,000 clear. Will assume heavily on income.

1200-acre alfalfa ranch. Price $200,000, clear. Want income, vacant, or subdivision. Will add cash up to $100,000 and assume. Ranch is leased and income is $10,000 to $13,000 a year.

600-acre Imperial Valley ranch. Price $120,000. Clear. Leased for several years yet at $1400 a month. Best ranch proposition in Calif.

Several apartments or hotels from $30,000 to $600,000, with one mortgage only, who will assume on vacant or accept clear country.

Clear lot, 160x175, in the choicest part of Hollywood. $50,000. Room enough for three apartment bldgs. We think this is the best proposition in the city, and a wide-awake person won't pass up this chance. Will assume on an 8-unit bldg. that is leased or can be leased.

Beautiful new 52-rm. apartment bldg. Income $1400 month. Has party who will immediately lease it at $400 month for 10 years with good security. Also, this is new and in a millionaire district, too. Price $95,000 furnished, 1st mtg. $55,000. Want clear B Zone lot or lots.

$30,000 in cash and clear $25,000 fruit ranch. Over $25,000 spent on improvements. Want bungalow court. Will not assume.

Clear vacant lot. Choice part of Fico, 150 ft. on Fico. $45,000. Still restricted for 9 yr. and 7 mo. Assume on income. The lucky owner of this lot will make some money when restrictions come off.

Have clients with clear vacant and also clear country who will add cash and assume on income.

67 ft. on choice part of Hollywood Blvd. $84,000, mtg. $25,000. Also two Sunset lots, $76,000 & $80,000. Each is partly encumbrated. Here's a chance to make money, as these business lots are rapidly increasing in value. Owners will assume on apt. bldgs. that are leased or can be leased.

Traders, if you are not doing business with this office, you are missing some wonderful opportunities. WE CO-OPERATE WITH BROKERS ALWAYS. SEND FOR OUR LIST OF EXCHANGES.

THE EXCHANGE MARKET
608 HIBBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 7617

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Nearly new 2-story stucco flat building, each apartment having 4 large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Renting for nearly $4000 a year.

LOT 60x150, four garages and storerooms. To exchange for business lot or residence.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DExcel 8484

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD COURT

10 units, nicely furnished. Large grounds, beautifully improved, located in the finest section near the foothills. Price $125,000. Owner will take good home or any good Pittsburgh property to $75,000. Balance can be arranged. See E. J. Dillon.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

MONEY-MAKING DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Furnished and leased. Nearly new and between 7th & Pico, one block from Figueroa. This PAYS. Bring in good offer and I feel sure you will show you a real decent deal.

OR

If you prefer 48 rooms Westlake apt. house, full and paying $1600 per mo. RIGHT NOW.—I am prepared to offer you a very interesting proposition. W. A. KULP, 402 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE
LEASED APARTMENT

Located on S. Coronado near Wilshire Blvd. 2-story stucco, 66 feet on 50x150. LEASE RUNS 9 YEARS AT $725 A MONTH. Encumbrance $44,000. Want $15,000 cash. Call owner on ground, or let's discuss it. We can make you a good deal. For particulars, see GILLIES & GARDENER, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 260 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1121

Partnership Disagreement

Must go at $36,000
Income $285 per month.
6-apt. stucco flat bldg., well furnished, North of Hollywood Blvd. $12,000 equity. Will take clear bungalow acreage, lot, or trade. Have buyer? Call Lorna Stevens, OR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

1014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

$47,000—Alfalfa, 51 ACRES adjoining Riverside; 30 acres in fruit. $4500, 7% FOUR YEARS. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS FOR $18,000 EQUITY, OWNER.
L. S. SHAUER
646 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
MU. 6191

$40,000 CLEAR

60 a. alfalfa & dairy + ranch on paved blvd., 30 miles from L. A. 5-rm. bg., bath, sp. pch., 2 large barns silo, modern dairy barn, chicken equipment, water tank, 2 elec. pump. plants, elec. lights, underground drng., systems, lots of shade trees, plenty cheap water; ideal for subdiv. Will divide. Want city income. P.O. Box 182. Monrovia, Cal.

SIXTY acre ranch in San Joaquin Valley, 2¾ mi. from Turlock. Calif. On paved highway. Abundant water year around. Unequalled crop. Land, buildings in excellent condition. Value $31,000. Will trade for apt., bung. ct., flats or income in or near L.A. up to $25,000.

NELSON BROS.
Glendale 2364. 627 N. Jackson. Glen.

WANT CITY INCOME

$45,000 cash value, highly developed ranch close to Lindsay, income last yr. $16,000. Will assume $50,000. Same owner has $45,000 clear grove near Dinuba. Can add for larger deal. See him!

ROY BALLAGH, TR. 8861,
303 Hillstreet Bldg.

Clear 40-acre Ranch

In best fruit district in Southern California; excellent modern improvements; ample water supply. Ranch planted 10 years. Will exchange for good Los Angeles home or flat. Call California Trust Company, Real Estate Department. FAber 1661.

FOR EXCHANGE, 160 acres splendid level land in San Joaquin Valley. Land all fenced, leased for pasture. Water for 200 head. Price $8000 clear. Want house or income, will assume. CHAS. EMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5547.

WILL exchange $40,000 improved California grove, clear, for improved Canadian wheat ranch or eastern property.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2473

40 ACRES, IMPROVED, new stucco modern 6-rm. home, big barn, corrals, chicken equipment, all in alfalfa, want A. ... Title Ins. Bldg.

$6 OR 160 acres Imperial land for sale or exchange, all in alfalfa, good building, all fenced and cross fenced. Just the place for a dairy; will assume or accept good L.A. property as part payment. SMITH, 5905 El Mio Dr. GA. 0244.

HOGS, TURKEYS, CHICKENS, will pay for this 27-acre ready-made farm 4-ft. house, 75 inches water. Part in alfalfa, balance ready to seed. Team, cow, tools. Want 80. Calif. A. B. Witeaman, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres of the best land in the Westmoreland veg. estab. district, Imperial Valley, leased to good income on $25,000; want San Joaquin Valley ranch or L.A. property. Bartlett, P.O. box 915, Glendale.

20 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 4 room house, barn, hog corrals, family orchard, 6 cows, 4 sows, big litters, turkeys, chickens, loam, tools. Want L. A. W. KNOX. 724 Title Ins. Bldg.

47-ACRE Tulare co. alfalfa ranch. Good buildings, new elec. pumping plant, team, tools, etc. Price $12,000 cash. Will consider small income property. Murphy, 108 Bryson Bldg.

$75,000 apartment house equity, in time $7500. Want flats or ranch TAYLOR, 1312 West 40 st. VO. 3758.

NEW dble. $16,000, mtg. $7500, want clear in land or Imperial. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 2185.

$30,000 income prop. for sale or exch. Inc. lot, Fl. 4240. WH. 5294.

APT. house, small, wanted for 6-rm. bungalow and 8-room house. 2 tile baths. No agents. AN. 5840.

4 FLATS, stucco, exchange fruit ranch or vacant lots. VE. 7259.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

Public Service Sales Corporation

Our Three Best Exchanges For Monday

The highest spot on West 6th St. Semi-improved. Corner lot, 150-foot frontage. West of ... in the heart of ... section. Priced $22,500. Equity, $15,000. Trade for business income.

Entire business block on Central Ave. Tenants include Piggly Wiggly store, bank and branch postoffice. 146 feet on Central. Priced $175,000. Equity, $150,000. Will trade for good vacant business lots in L. A., close in.

Three fine lots, close in, on S. Hope St. One is improved with income of $2000 per month. Make offers.

Call Mr. Roberts.
PUBLIC SERVICE SALES CORP.
619 S. Spring St., L. A. TR. 7967.

16-UNIT ct., Long Beach, $58,500. Exc. at $11,000. Want small ranch. Owner, 304 Van Nuys Bg. TU. 4546.

HAVE income property to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. TR. 0426

40 ACRES near Chino to exch. for city property. Sanders, 504 Bryson Bldg.

Suburban Property —72-H

WILSHIRE INCOME

CORNER LOT
125x75
Close in Ambassador Hotel, improved with a 5-story bldg. Income, $44,880 per year.
PRICE $300,000
Will consider clear property, to $125,000, bal. cash & mtg.
E. W. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
TR. 4925

SIERRA MADRE

Nice foothill home, ½ acre, fruits & flowers, $15,000 clear. Owner wants home in L.A., prefers Hollywood to $20,000. Dillon.

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

$35,000—26 acres on paved blvd., ready for 1-acre subdivision. Will consider city or suburban some value or lease.

ROY BALLAGH, TRinity 8861.
303 Hillstreet Bldg.

WELL loca. 2-A. poult. ranch, on car line, 4-r. mod. house, brood, for 1000 chix, equip. for 1000 hens, price $16,000. Erty. $6500, to exch. for house in L. A. Box 256, Rt. 1, SAN FERNANDO.

8 RM. home 2 furnished bungalows and 7 garages on beautiful lot 87x250, near Metro Goldwyn Studios. Equity $10,000. Will take small home or duplex. Phone Culver City 4324.

2 A., equipped & operating chicken ranch, clear, to exchange for ... law court, P.O. box 32, Temple, Cal.

TRADE—$300 equity in 2 acres Fontana for chickens, rabbits or what? L. LANGTON, 1704 E. Phillip Blvd.

Country Property —72-B

FINE ALFALFA RANCH
160-acre adjoining town of Perris and 15 town lots; land all under irrigation; 70 acres in alfalfa, bal. ready for potatoes, vegetables, etc. Plenty of water, 50-H.P. semi-Diesel gas engine; reservoir, pipe lines and cross lines, also other well if needed. Land well graded. Two sets of buildings with barns and very large hay warehouse, electric hay baler, teams, tools & equipment complete—a very fine ranch. Price $35,000; encumbrance $27,000. Want income or ranch, Arizona or vicinity, or Oakland.
H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

40 Acres, L. A. County

10 A. BARTLETT PEARS 10 A. GRAPES, COMING INTO FULL BEARING. EXTRAORDINARY UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEM. IDEAL POULTRY SECTION. PRICE $22,500. INCUMB. $3500. IS FOUR YEARS. WILL TRADE $19,000 EQUITY FOR L.A. INCOME.

L. S. SHAUER
646 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
MU. 6194

20-Acre Orange Grove

Corner on a Main Blvd. 20 ... Ft. A-1 condition. Clear.

PRICE $46,000

Owner will take home to $40,000. CALL MR. LA FOND ON MR. MEGEE.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DExcel 4286. DExcel 4286

20-ACRE RANCH

CHOICEST QUALITY FRUIT. UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEM. IDEAL POULTRY SECTION. LOS ANGELES COUNTY ... MILES FROM L.A. INCUMB. $4500, 7% FOUR YEARS. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS FOR $18,000 EQUITY, OWNER.

L. S. SHAUER
646 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
MU. 6191

$40,000 CLEAR

60 a. alfalfa & dairy + ranch on paved blvd., 30 miles from L. A. 5-rm. bg., bath, sp. pch., 2 large barns silo, modern dairy barn, chicken equipment, water tank, 2 elec. pump. plants, elec. lights, underground drng., systems, lots of shade trees, plenty cheap water; ideal for subdiv. Will divide. Want city income. P.O. Box 182. Monrovia, Cal.

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$30,000 income prop. for sale or exch. Inc. lot, Fl. 4240. WH. 5294.

APT. house, small, wanted for 6-rm. bungalow and 8-room house. 2 tile baths. No agents. AN. 5840.

4 FLATS, stucco, exchange fruit ranch or vacant lots. VE. 7259.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property —72-B

$30,000 CLEAR STOCK ranch, 2960 acres. Want income city, assume and pay cash to $75,000. O. A. Nickerson with W. H. YATCHER CO. 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6964.

160 A. level, no alkali. Excellent rich soil, on good road Fresno Co. $60 A. Will assume E. P. GRAY, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6546.

7½ ACRES, apple orchard, Yucaipa, will take city in equal value, or will consider good auto, part payment, no junk. H. H. Urquhart, P. O. box 142, REDLANDS, CALIF.

666 AC. Tulare Co. Highly imp. alfalfa & dairy, 120 Holsteins, tractor farm imp., $75,000. Want grove or inc. 304 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6546.

80 A., small hse., well, $7000, clear, South L.A. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE $20,000 & 61 A. clear alfalfa nr. Pomona, worth $30,000. GR. 4472.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

Money To Loan

Bldg. Loans, Mortgages, Trust Deeds

We have a large amount of our own money on hand and are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.

Courtesy to Brokers

J. H. EAGLE, INC.
320 W. 9th st. TRinity 8766.

Sunland Mortgage Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCES, FLATS & INCOME.

7% AND 8%

No Charge for Appraisals.

6% Money to Loan 7%

OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City and improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
S. H. EANEY & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earpest
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

WANT contractor to build on 5 well-located and moderately priced lots in Pasadena; will entirely finance construction. Small amount of cash required.

Blankenhorn Realty Co.
54 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.
Elliott 3694

WILL make several loans on Real Estate at 7% interest. City property only.

A. A. RICHARD
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. TR. 0426.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county, from $1000 up, to buy, to build or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage, $11.90 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or call for information. Com. Dept. CITY MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 740 S. Spring st.

WE GIVE PRIVATE REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo. including interest, or easier if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No 2-year renewals; no appraisal fee, no bonus for paying loan. THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO., 409-11 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 2644.

INSTALLMENT LOANS
5% & and 11 Years.
COMPLETED or BLDG. LOANS
Courtesy to Brokers
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1547 Bedford Pl.
Phone WEstmore 7201.

6% Building Loans

INT. CHARGED AS MONEY DRAWN. HOME INSURANCE SERVICE. NO APPRAISAL FEE.

Norton Finance Co.
1631 S. BROADWAY. WE. 9256

$50,000

To place at once on residential and income property. Can divide to suit; in amounts of $5000 and up. Prompt action assured.

MR. KING
OXford 4914

BLDG. loan money, following amounts, residences, flats & stores:
$1500, $2000, $25,000, $30000.
$4000, $5000, $6000, $7000.
$7500, $80,000, $90000, $100,000.
F. H. EVARTS
606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250.

5% Average Interest

Free appraisals & expert's advice in financing residence, flat & store, payment plan. Loans on real estate. Suite 307, 816 S. SPRING ST. Ph. TR. 5191.

HAVE money at 6% flat, 2 yrs., to loan in amounts $100,000 up on Los Angeles property. Bartlett, P.O. box 915, Glendale.

See MR. OBEAR with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
260 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1121

$500,000 TO LOAN

Private money. Will make 5-yr. loans on homes. Liberal appraisals. A. D. Wilkinson, 309 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MU. 8391.

5½ & 6% MONEY

Liberal loans to owners of business, income & residence properties. Quick inspection. No appraisal fee.

PHONE MRS. MILLER, OX. 6810.

HAVE $10,000 to loan 7% 1st mort. gage. Residence between Wilshire Blvd., Beverly, Western and Fairfax address C. C., 1020 Story Bldg.

Money For L. A. Vacant

MTGS., T.D.'s & BLDG. LOANS
JOS. COHN, 525 W. 6th. TR. 0604.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles flats. Come in and see me for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. TU. 9244.

WANT good loan from direct loan owners of West Side properties. Have $117,000 cash on hand. W. L. APPLETON, 1020 Story Bldg. TR. 6414.

$10,000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7%. Will divide & make liberal loans on impr. prop.; well located for bldg. loans. No brokers. Ph. GR. 0224.

$2000 ON good vacant lot, West, N.W. Hollywood or Beverly. Also $5000 on res. zone sections. VA. 2786.

BUILDING loans $2500 to $10,000, income or residence. 202 EDWARDS-WILDEY BLDG. TU. 1882.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN
ROBERT M. HENRY BROWN
446 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4923.

PRIVATE MONEY
$55,000 for choice mtg. loans. N. W. Will divide. DU. 49775.

$8000 TO loan on L.A. real estate. Will divide if necessary. S. M. Cooper, 4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.

HOLLY, LADY WANTS GOOD MTG. UP TO $10,000 OR 2ND AT 12% STRAIGHT. HO. 4438. MR. 1258.

PRIVATE money ... and 6 ... Hartley, 257 So. Spring. VA. 1562.

TO loan $25,000 at 7%, will divide, 1st mtg. priv. money. VE. 9326.

3 SMALL 1-yr. D.'s, 12% int. No com. Rm. 523 ETIE BLDG. 548 S. Spring.

FIRST mtgs. to sell at disct. SHELDEN VA. 2542. 522 W. 6th st.

$7,000 TO $35,000, W. or Southwest in DIXON, 802 Garland Bldg. ME. 4822.

HAVE two units, $15000 & $7500 to loan. 1st mtg. only. GR. 4673.

$15000 to $15500, personal fund to loan OR. 4673, a.m. or eves.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.s, Forbes Co., 1015 W. 7th st. VA. 5154.

$4000, 7%, improved property, S.W. preferred. 3Elm Driver, UN. 4792.

$2000 ON vacant 7% for income & business. 727 Crocker. OX. 3309.

$2000 ON GOOD SECURITY. WILSH. OR HOLLYWOOD. HO. 5015.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. PAVLOVSKI, 605 S. Grand.

PRIVATE party has $5000 to loan on 1st mtg. 8%. No delay. EM. 8161

2-YR. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 W. CURSON AV. HOLLY. WH. 6678.

PRIVATE money, ANY AMOUNT, QUICK ACTION, no delay. MU. 8703.

PRIV money for loans on improved real ests. H. B. Marler, GR. 6427.

PRIVATE money waiting for good loans. Call TR. 7256.

$5000, 7%, on good improved property northwest preferred. HE. 2586.

MONEY available for mortgages and trust deeds. GR. 2562.

PRIV. money 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg loans. Lockhart & Son, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 6414.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $8000, money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 4336.

$1000 TO $5000 on 1st mtg. 7%. VA. 4716. Room 201, 548 S. Spring.

$1500 1st Imp. Hubbard, 201 City Zone Bank Bldg. TR. 2292.

$12,000 TO divide for good 7% loans. Priv. money. VA. 6454.

$2000 AT 7%. Improved. J. M. BEST. 1644 W. Blanson. TH. 4636.

$300,000 PRIVATE MONEY any amount. Milne, 970 W. Vernon. Tel. 1444.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone 1Broadway 8700.

Real Estate Improvements —73

A GENERAL COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FINANCING SERVICE

TEMPORARY
BUILDING LOANS
TO FULL COST CONSTRUCTION
7% INT., NO COMMISSION
COMMITTMENT TO REFINANCE.

STRAIGHT 5-YEAR
BUILDING LOAN
AT STANDARD RATES

BUILDING LOAN SECONDS
Purchased from Contractor.
Money released same as 1st lien.

Improved Property Loans.
Firsts at 6%, 7%, 8% Int.
Seconds at 12% Int.
5% Commission.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds, Purchased

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
402 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
6th & Grand. Phone TR. 0426.

BUILDING LOAN SECONDS
BOUGHT FROM BUILDERS AT DISCOUNT

Proceeds released periodically alone with and in same manner as releases on 1st mortgage.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. PHONE TR. 0426.

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING LOANS, MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS

We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L.A. and vicinity.

Torrance Finance Co.
1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
MUtual 8271. MUtual 8272.

5%—6%—7%

UNLIMITED FUNDS

Davis Mortgage Co.
202 Chapman-Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.
TRinity 8249
Agents U.S. Mtg. & Trust Co. N.Y.

$100,000

Available for 10-year loans at 5 1-10% on res. & income, $5000 to $15,000 preferred. 1st & small 2nd, on principal every 6 mos. Pay off any time without bonus. No refinancing after 5 years.

HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
329 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 6445.

MONEY TO LOAN
Building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE & FINANCE CO.
2907 W. 6th st. DR. 1818.
or 530 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Huntington Park. DE. 5114.

PRIVATE money to loan on owner's homes in Wilshire, Hollywood Park & Beverly Hills. No bonus or commission. Only first-class loans considered. 5, 10 or 15 years at 7 per ct.

ORegon 4722.
Before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

QUICK ACTION

Free appraisal.
Private money for mortgages and trust deeds of any amount. New first and second loans made.

Try us first or last."
WOLFSKILL & CO., INC.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. 5th-Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1500 to $50,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY.
GAGE & GLEASNER
1108 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 867 N. Western.
Phone HE. 1566

2ND MORTGAGES

NO DISCOUNT
2-YEAR LOANS ON
Residence & business property.
CARET & CO., Aber 8871.
Room 1309 744 S. SPRING ST.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE ... FLATS
In sums of $1000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
530 Washington Bldg. ME. 2225.

LONG BEACH MONEY

for L.A. and surrounding territory from $1000 to $50,000. Financial Center Bldg., 7th & Spring. VA. 9887.

Unlimited 7% Money

3 years straight prompt service.
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
222 Union Title Bldg. TR. 6781.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8% immediate action.
ROSS COMPANY
717-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9811.

QUICK ACTION
MORTGAGE TRUST DEEDS
McBurney & Holdrege
114 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

MONEY IN ONE DAY

$50, $100, $200, 5% to 7% on R. E. and equities in lots. Bring paper and get money. 248 S. HILL.

Bring In Your Plans

Secure loans immediately. Commercial Mortgage Co.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

PLENTY private money to loan in L. A. or Glendale on mtgs. and T. D.'s. Free appraisals & quick action. See Mr. Howard with S. P. LEE, 722 W. 8th st. Suite 706. DU. 8103

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST & 2ND TRUST DEEDS
F. J. ZIMMERMAN & CO.
2514 W. PICO. KE. 0818.

$2000 TO $25,000 at low rate on first mortgages for building purposes & trust deeds & unimproved. TU. 6440.

JESSE M. HALL, 210 Sun Fin. Bldg.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved property & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 260 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

LOANS Reasonable. High. You pay in proportion. HE. 3429.

PRIVATE MONEY

Trust deeds, 12%, no red tape, no delay. 307 Guaranty Bldg. TR. 0408

7%, 7½, 8%

Plenty of money for good first mtgs. BUILDING FUNDS. HE. 2314.
611 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

DESIRE loan on house and lot, Wilshire or Hollywood district, sums of $1000 to $4500. Brokerage two per cent.
MRS. FRANK H. ATHES, 214 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill st.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept., 1st floor, 645 S. Hope st.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 4% BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS

B. F. McLouth Company
754 S. Spring St. Rm. 401. TR. 0495

$20,000, 7%, 5 years. Will give you quick action on good improved property. W. P. Finney, 410 Union Oil Bldg. TU. 6151.

7% MONEY on first real estate, 7% mortgages, $10,000 up. 7% HAILEN MTG. CORP. 7% 6230 Hollywood Boulevard.

THREE-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS on real estate; reasonable rates. PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO. 423 S. Spring st. MU. 2414.

BUILDING LOANS

EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
713 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. TU. 4495

WE make and buy first mtgs. & T.Ds. Get our special chart. CHAS. H. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 2462 W. 4th st. DU. 4816

7% MONEY 7%

607 S. Western ave. DU. 1908.

6%—QUICK MONEY—6%

Private money. Appraisal same day. OR. 5264. Eve. GA. 4045.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK SERVICE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1245 W. Larchmont. GL. 2161

IMPROVED prop. loans, inc. paymts., or 2-yr. straight. Field Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1075 W. Seventh. HO. 5484.

MONEY TO LOAN. ANY AMOUNT. Interest 6%. SCHWEINHART. 214 Grosse Bldg. 124 West 4th st.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $15000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2622

HAVE $100,000 private money. Will divide. D. F. AMESTOY, TR. 9324.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

NOW!
CHEAPER TEMPORARY BUILDING LOANS
TO FULL COST CONSTRUCTION
7% INTEREST 7%
NO COMMISSION—NO BONUS
ON OR BEFORE 6 MONTHS
AND COMMITTMENT TO REFINANCE
FIRST LIEN OR 7% SECOND AT 15% COMMISSION ON REFINANCE ONLY.

WE ALSO HANDLE
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY AND 1-YR. BUILDING LOANS AT STANDARD RATES.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. PHONE TR. 0426.

Especially Desirable For Home Owners

Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus." and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest, and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.

Amortization Mortgage Co.
223 Pacific-Southwest Building
Pasadena, Calif.

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO

SIXTY PER CENT

Of the appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory for three, five or ten years. No payments of principal for three yrs. Annuity or semiannual payments thereafter. No loans made for more than $15,000. A good photograph of your property should be filed with your preliminary application. Call phone or write for proper form. No appraisal fee or other expense incurred unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
MU. 3221.

5½% and 6% Money

For first mortgage loans on desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Prompt action. No appraisal fee.

Inquiries invited.

Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3071.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

50% LOANS 7%
60% LOANS 8%

On Improved and construction loans Los Angeles and vicinity.

BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT

MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
704 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

MONEY AT ONCE

For good mortgage loans, $1000 up.

11 Years to Pay

Payme. on each $1000, $12 per mo. Interest included.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR PLAN.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1016 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6127

5½ PER CENT MONEY

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE

7% Building Money

Redirected into 6 low-rate loan.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondents.
Prudential Insurance Co., National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 3946. 8th-Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments, safe, sure, convenient. Thirty years' experience, millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N. 122 S. SPRING ST.

WE 100% FINANCE.

The purchase of land & building of buildings to house solvent, going business and industrial concerns. Operation completed and paying 20% on investment. No fees.
SEE MR. HAGANS.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
706 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 6121.

PROMPT LOAN SERVICE
Let us secure that real estate loan for you. We have clients waiting for 1st mtgs. now and will give you prompt action.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
833 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7351.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 2 yrs. Reasonable rates.
W. M. MORTGAGE CO.
Yandike 2746. 237 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on income or vacant business or property; quick action. Abstr. up to $50,000. Kaan & Ruben Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1822.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCE LOAN AT LOW RATES
STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
816 S. Flower. Suite 1916

BUILDERS OF HOMES
Our money and our organization work with builders on construction programs; let's study your problems.
MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
Holinac Bank Bldg. TR. 8211.

Free Appraisals Daily

Homes or income property refinanced
AMORTIZATION LOAN CO.
Rm. 316, 216 S. Spring. TU. 7138

NO BONUS

or commission deducted.
Wm. Mulholland, 704 S. SPRING ST.

ANY amount. $5000 to million on improved property for bids. Purpose.
W. W. MINER CO.
A. F. PEARSON, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 1334.

WE BUY & SELL

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6508 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1813.

QUICK MONEY
for vacant-lot loans & trust deeds at legal rates. We buy same. S. T. D. Realty Mortgage Co. 702 LANE MTG. BLDG. TR. 6478.

LOANS, 6%, 7%, 8%.
GRANITE 2052.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT

Thalberg, 408 S. Spring. TU. 3781

TO LOAN $2900, 7%, first mortgages on improved property in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly. GR. 1262.

BLDG. loans, refinancing, quick money for clos. T.Ds. & mtgs. ... MRS. F. W. BOYD, 548 S. Spring.

BUILDING & IMP. LOANS
10 YRS. STRAIGHT. 7%
$111 per month per $1000. 2724.

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.Ds. VA. 9265. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

6% & HAVE PLENTY
of money for GOOD loans.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral

$2250—6%. East 76th st. new 4-room stucco home with garage. Price $4600; ance $2500. Value $4500. Owner, 4501 Pasa Hambra. Rte. new stucco and double garage, 41x120. Value $4600.

$2250—6%. San Vicente Blvd. Brentwood Hgts. new 4-room bungalow and garage; lot 115. Insurance $4000. Price $7500. Stockbridge

$3300—6%. West 79th st., near Western avenue, 4 rm. and co & double garage, lot 44x100. Insurance $4000. Price $6000.

$4500—6%. West 60th. Plaza de Normandie ave. Near 4 new double bungalows and garage. Lot 45x132. Value $6500. Price $4500.

$5000—6%. S. Orange Grove ave. & Pico. 4 stores above 4 flats; low and double garage. Insurance $4000. Price $5000. Value $11,500.

$5500—6%. San Rafael Rest. Only 9 room duplex & double garages. Corner lot. Insurance $6500. Value $11,000.

$6000—6%. Lorraine ave., near Monica. Blvd. 7-r. house & double garage. Lot 50x150. Insurance $6500. Value $10,000. Price $6500. Blackstone-Fairfax. New 5-room bungalow & double garage, 46x163. Insurance $3500. Value $16,500.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you a bargain.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7472.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 80

Deeds

...rs. new 5-room ...low & garage, 40x126. Value $7000.
...rs. new 6-room ...& dbl. gar. Value $7000.
...rs. new 5-room ...& dbl. gar. Mod. Val. $7500.
...new 6-room, stuc- ...& dbl. gar. Lot ...$9000.
...rs. new 6-room ...ce & dbl. gar. Value $10,500.
...rs. new 7-room ...& dbl. garage, ...baths. value

...ance Co.
...ware Bldg.

...NUS
...00
...T LOAN
...RTGAGE
...BEARING
...LETE WITH
...QUISECO
...at $75,000.
...BUILDING.
...457.

$350.00

...ERS. ATT.
...ished $4500 1st ...to Doheny Dr., ...e occupied; pay- ...all due in 18 ...ent.
...$163.
...Beverly Hills.

...ions in business ...plus $1,000, ...17th st., price ...on 127 E. 18th ...Owner, 1000 ...HAS. O. GOOD-...rich Bldg.

$175.00 DISCOUNT

$1750 first mortgage, 1 year to ...8% interest, payable qtly. on best modern home, 50 car line to churches, stores, etc. A very desirable loan.
1012 S. HILL ST. WEstmore 1020

WANTED, $30,000

Three-year loan. Three times value of property. Will finance purchase price. Will pay 8% interest, payable monthly. Will appraise at $60,000 as of Nov. 26, 1926. Established business for years. See Mr. FITZSIMMONS, Rosslyn Bldg., Saturday, all day.

WE have several thousand dollars worth of first-class paper on hand and would like to arrange to buy additional amounts. Interested persons with approximately $5000 to $10,000 to invest in a first mortgage at 8% or more, should write us. This is for the account of individuals. Address Box 0, Box 627 Times Branch.

WANT $2000, 5, 6 ROOMS, WEST-WOOD. $15,000, WASHINGTON-IRVING. $7000, CENTRAL-WESTERN. $7000, CENTRAL-COLORADO BLVD. $2500, 2 FT. BUSINESS. NOW LISTING WITH US. CLOSE SEARS-ROEBUCK. VA. 6861. NEST FAIR. 204 BLACK'S BLDG.

3% BONUS, $6000 1ST.

MTG. 5% INT. 2½ MOS. DUE TO BUILD 10-ROOM DUPLEX IN ADDITION TO 5-ROOM FRAME ALREADY COMPLETE; STRICTLY HIGH CLASS. CORNER, NEAR SUNSET & ALVARADO. DO. PHONE TR. 9911.

WANTED

$7500, 2 yrs., 8% and 2% bonus to lender. Security, 40 acres on Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. MR. KING, OXford 4181.

WANTED ON T.D. $6000 Will give as security a 11-acre tract grove on boulevard in Orange County. Has fine home and other improvements and subject to subdivision. LOCK & H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$25,000 WANTED, 1ST T.D. 18 years. Business property in Los Angeles worth $65,000. Property for sale. Address Box 0, Times Office.

WE have several thousand dollars to loan on first mortgages on improved business property, no excessive commissions or delays. Call TR. 6051. Ask for Mr. Parker.

IF priv. party wants to loan on real estate security in $4000 to $6000 for 1 year, will buy contract. Address Box 0, Times Office.

WANT $4000 1st inte. on Santa Monica property worth $15,000; reference; 8% int. Address Box 0, Times Office.

WANT $2000, 2% ... double bungalow ... corner lot; $2500 ... Martin, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. MI. 4679.

$9500—Ample security, best ... and city water, S.D. ... for development; 5% ... Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—$2,000 to $5,000 ... $2,000 at 8%. Phone ME. 2389.

HAVE you placer or quartz gold property for development or financing? Write particulars. Address O. box 412, Times Branch.

WANT man that can help promote & finance 400 A. ancient river channel gold placer. Address E, box 113, Times Office.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE—Chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratories, 521 S. FLOWER ST.

PLACER gold, 160 a. & 10 lead-silver claims. Best in State. Want finance. Owner, 215 E. 105th st.

JOHN HERMAN, 329 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

PROSPECTOR going to Nevada wants grub-stake. Share 50-50. WH. 6491.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

OUTSTANDING BUT
FOR SALE, NOT FOR LEASE
78-room hotel. Excellently furnished and very popular. Priced right. Would consider some exchange with S. Weber Bldg.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

10 rms., good lease, new furn. piano, radio, etc. for sale. Big income. $1000 handles. Call Sun. 726 S. GRAND. MR. BRAD.

LEASE & furn. of 50-rm. cor. brick hotel, ground flr. lobby, stm. heat, water. Some trade. 506 Temple st.

TRADE 44-rm. apt. bus. Want ... lot, acreage or paper. $25 SO. HILL. Rm. 209.

23 ROOMS, good lease, 1½ blocks Westlake Park. Near 7th and Coronado. 734 S. Coronado.

FURN. & linen, 12 rms., good location, steady boarders. 247 N. Pacific. Bldg. Hunt. Ph. DU. 4612.

LEASE or sell, 56-rms. netting $450 mo. 6-yr. lease. $5000 cash. Bal. trade. FI. 3815.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

For Sale

H. E. Dominy & Co.
Incorporated
501 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Sixth at Olive
Telephone TRinity 1282.

Buy Now — Lease Now
"The Trend of the Market Is Upward"
Everybody Admits That

For Lease—New
60-40 BASIS—120 ROOMS
Ready to furnish & occupy. The very latest & finest in apartment hotel construction. Private garages. Electric refrigeration. Every known convenience. Available only to high class operator able to invest $35,000. Such party can make a splendid deal.

HOTEL SPECIAL
175 Rooms—Price $21,000
Downtown, fireproof, furnishings & carpets in good condition. Good percentage of baths. Rent $9 per room. TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. Don't fail to see us about this—it is the OUTSTANDING BUY in the city today. Can arrange terms.

Commercial Hotel
Net Income $70,000
This is average for PAST THREE YEARS. Class "A" corner. Lease for about 20 years to run at about $10 per room. It's a MINT. $75,000 cash necessary to handle.

110 Rooms—Downtown
9 Year Lease at $8.00
NEW & VERY BEAUTIFUL. Net income over $1450—always full. This is a deal worthy of any buyer. Let us show it to you.

Lease—Unfurnished
10 Yr. Lease—Rent $12
A wonderfully attractive deal for someone. 32 "singles," a few "doubles." Very high class district. Ready to occupy. You can easily double your investment by taking this lease & furnishing. You'll want it if you see it. We are glad to show it.

Country Hotel
Nets $20,000 Yearly
100 guest rooms. A splendid house —well located—always a big success. Long lease at $10.

Only $5000 Down
72-Rm. Apt.-Hotel
Almost new, elegantly furnished. Very choice location & long lease at low rental. An excellent buy.

Netting $800 Mo.
NEW HIGH CLASS HOTEL
$1000 cash handles this deal. Fine location. Phone us today. Lease at very low rental. Beautifully furnished. 60% baths. Fine lobby.

"60-40 Lease"
76-ROOM APTMT.
Brick, 4 floors, extremely desirable apartments with every latest convenience. Fine downtown location. Almost ready to furnish. Deals of this sort are very scarce.

Lease—$11 Room
80 SINGLES— NEW APT.
Just being completed. Good renting district. 10-year lease—FIRST TWO months' rent & mtge. security in furn. You cannot afford to pass this up.

This Week's "Gift"
70-Room Modern Hotel
Best located downtown transient hotel. 10-year lease. Always big money maker. Price only $6500—$1 cash.

EXCHANGES
We can exchange your furniture and hotel for good city property or for farms, stores or business. Only have "free & clear" properties with good income. See us for "Trades."

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
501 SUN FINANCE BUILDING
SIXTH AT OLIVE. TRinity 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

52-ROOM HOTEL

HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. 42 TILED BATHS. BUILDING & FURNITURE LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD. LEASE AT $12.50 PER ROOM. PRICE AND FURNITURE $16,000. $6000 CASH HANDLES. HOTEL NETTING $450 PER MONTH.

PERCENTAGE LEASE

150 ROOM DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF NEW HOTEL LOCATED ON A PROMINENT CORNER. OWNER WILL LEASE ON NET PERCENTAGE BASIS TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT FOR 10 YEARS. MORTGAGE ON FURNITURE AS SECURITY. READY TO FURNISH NOW.

CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MU. 6900 TR. 4367
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED DOWNTOWN CLASS A HOTEL. 275 ROOMS. PRACTICALLY NEW. BUILDING NOW HOUSING FULL TIME. MAKE 200 PER CENT PER YEAR ON THE SECURITY REQUIRED. LEASE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR 77TH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOUSE FURN. AND LEASE OF ABOUT 110 ROOMS AT THE LOW PRICE OF $14,000, WITH $7000 CASH. RENT LESS THAN $6 PER ROOM.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 3101

116 RM. apt. hotel, central. We can deliver this beautiful equip. house at a figure that will amaze you. Inside investigation prices.

75 rm. brick now, low lease, close to Barker Bros. Richness, must sell. $2500 cash, bal. to suit.

67 rm. new hotel, best location, long lease, low rent, showing a big net profit. $3000 cash, small bal. easy.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
Wesley Terrace Bldg.
1800 W. 7TH ST. DRexel 6175.

For Sale Or Trade
156 Room Apt. Hotel
Corner Brick Building
Rent $600. Long lease.
Price $22,000, all clear.
Terms to suit, or take city or country property.
Mr. deFreland, DR. 3940.
Residence EM. 5219

HOTEL FOR SALE
3 blocks from Figueroa and Wilshire, 40 rms. Large hand decorated lobby, laundry, trunk room etc. Lot worth $15,000, building cost $45,000. Furniture $16,000. Less than 5 yrs. old. Price $79,000. Cash $35,000. DR. 6922.

FOR SALE, hotel, 18 rooms, in city of 20,000. Well furnished and doing good business. Rent $45, low price for cash; must sell on account of other business. No trades. Address N, box 176, Times Office.

FINEST tourist & commercial hotel in heart of flashing oil producing city, built 2 yrs., will stand full investigation, for further particulars address 1421 CRESCENT HGTS BLVD., Hollywood.

COUNTRY COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Special price for quick action. Low lease. $16,000 cash handles. $20,000 net per year, good dist. MR. EL-MER, 605 So. Flower st.

50 RM. APT. $1150 LEASE. RADIOS IN ALL ROOMS. Choice location $27 W. 8th st. PRICE $7400. TERMS.

TRADE 50-rm. hotel. Want house & lot. Sacrifice for cash. $15 SO. HILL. Rm. 209.

16 ROOM clearing $160 monthly—price $750, only $400 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring

ROOMING-house, 12 rms., for sale or will sell ½ interest. DR. 4793. 417 S. Hobart.

HOTEL, 24 rms., best location, transient, low rent, long lease, price $2500. Hotel, S. P. 1258 N. E. st.

MUST be sold this week. $650, terms. 9 rms, good furn. Bet. 4 car lines. Close in, yet quiet. HE. 1412.

$10 STANFORD AVE. 44 rm. brick apts. Furniture for sale, good lease.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

For Sale

IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell
SEE
R. L. Langer & Co.
642 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

1
COME & SEE
86-ROOM HOTEL
Right down town, rent only $6 per room, completely remodeled throughout and partly refurnished. Inviting lobby and parlor, a money maker and a bargain at $16,000 with only $4500 cash down. See Mr. Weid.

2
FOR LEASE
New brick apt. house ready to open. The last minute in detail. No bonus. 10-year lease. Excellent location. See Mr. Whitney.

3
100-ROOM HOTEL
Direct from owner of prop. Cor. brick bldg. Furniture like new, only 2 yrs. Long lease and attractive rent for this heart of downtown location. The price of $8500 is giving it away. Don't overlook this if you want a good downtown hotel. See Fitzmartin.

5
90-ROOM APT.-HOTEL
NETTING $1065 MO.
Long lease, new furn. and modern, $16,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Whitney.

4
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
90 rooms, large lobby, steam heat, 50% private baths, long lease, reasonable rent. Running full. Real sacrifice. Full price $11,000. Terms. See Mr. Weid.

R. L. Langer & Co.
642 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PH. TR. 3931

Hotel Ready To Lease
100 rooms to be built largest industrial dist. in Southwest. Good lease to hotel operator.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
Best in city, excellent lease. 70 rooms, baths, lobby $1000 cash handles. Lease & furn. Large profits.

APT. HOTEL
105 rooms, lease, about $7 room. Quick sale. $12,000, terms to suit. ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
Financial Agents.
663 S. FLOWER ST. MU. 8118

75-ROOM hotel, 3-yr. lease at heart of city, 3-yr. lease, strictly mod. every respect, priv. baths, furnished throughout, rent $450, easy terms. Can't be beat. F. C. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

15 RMS., beaut. furn. Wilshire dist Owner sac. illness. DU. 8247.

FURNITURE 50 rooms 22 rms. $1500. Cash. Glendora.

5 RMS. furniture & brindle window shades for sale, house for rent reas.

TEN 5-rm. apts. ordered sold. Full price $600; terms. 236 N. Flower st.

For Exchange —81-A

JUST spent money in painting & repairing my hotel & lodging house and lease desirable. Owner. MA. 3294

Wanted —81-W

WANTED, well located lease and furniture for 10-acre orange grove near Fontana. Want good hotel for Westlake apartment house. Will trade 5-room flat building for 132-room apartment furniture and lease.
WANTED, 2 or 3 rm. furn. house. MU. 4234. Owner.
A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th st.

LEASE from owner, unfurn. 25 to 40-rm. hotel or apt.-house. New or good furn. Phone & wire lease. Full particulars. Address R, box 93.

$1000 to $1500 cash for rooming house 12 or more rms., on car line. Good furn. Pay not less than $1 per rm. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

$700 TO $1000 cash for rooming house 12 or more rms., on car line. Good furn. Pay not less than $1 per rm. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

26 RMS., mod. apt., clearing $200, low rent, $1250. $150 DN. 719 st.

127-room apt. $1000 cash. Bal. easy, good lease. 1629 W. 7.

Wanted —82-W

WANTED lease and furniture $10,000, give forty rooms, valued $6000 and assume, $4000, first mtge. for lease and assume, $25,000, 210 acres close to Fresno. Trade for lease and furniture or T. D.'s.
Have several other deals waiting for lease and furniture.
G. C. HARBOLT.
418 Calif. Bldg. Phone MU. 4590.
WANTED FROM OWNER ONLY Lease and furniture of modern Apt. House. Trade my fine 5-pass. Pasadena home worth $15,000. Mr. McDavid Drexel 2340. EMpire 4319.
HAVE $40,000 trust deed, net 8% per mo. & will add cash on high-class apt. in Hollywood. GL. 6249 or TR. 4367.
HAVE $12,000 CASH
Client wants lease & furn. or will furn. new bldg. No agt. HO. 4607.
WANT FURNITURE & LSE. HAVE NICE $2000 CLEAR LOT. OWNER 501 DELTA BLDG.
WANT 50 to 60 rooms, rent $10. Last. Have $4000 cash. Ph. TU. 4414. Eve. 57194.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

An established wholesale firm manufacturing staple food products for which there is a ready sale, desires the active services of a capable executive as sales manager. The position carries a fair salary. An investment of $15,000 to $20,000 is required, which will remain in the firm at the discretion of the board of directors. A large and lucrative return on the investment can be confidently expected as the operations of the company should make it one of the best paying concerns in this line for years. This is an unusual opportunity, with great possibilities. For interview, Address O, box 830, Times Branch.

VISION
FORESIGHT

Do you possess this combination and can you and will you back it for not less than $2500, with clean cut, capable men, in a clean cut proposition?

Your investment will be temporary and fully secured.

You will participate liberally in an undertaking promising large profits—quickly.

You will receive advantage of extended development that is financed by the above individuals.

If you've got $2500 that you want to turn into real money in a short time, for appointment, Address N, box 426, Times Office.

SECRETARY & BOOK-KEEPER for old est. (tried & proven successful) inc. metropolitan factory, not a luxury or novelty, but staple as flour or sugar, one loc. 4 yrs., now reorganizing for active expansion. There will be but 2 of us experienced Men, or high caliber with $5000 cash, so there is every good reason into the business. You sign the checks, your salary & 1-5 of profits will agree, and only offering of 1-4 interest satisfied with investment and associates after given time, money returned. Address R, box 243, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —82

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale —82

A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME
An exceptional opportunity in the heart of Fresno, Calif. Fourteen 3 & 4-rm. apts., completely furnished. Modern throughout. Splendid condition. Corner lot 75x176, nine gars. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Centrally located on 2 car lines. Bearing 17½% gross on $45,000, which is the cash price placed on this property by the owner. If you can handle a portion of the finest in the San Joaquin Valley, if you have $15,000 we can finance you on this proposition and it will pay for itself. See or write H. H. Fredrick, 1923 Mariposa st. FRESNO, CALIF.

SACRIFICE
APARTMENT HOUSE
NEW BUILDING CONSISTING OF 24 APTS., COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND ALL RENTED. LOT 50 FT. FRONTAGE. INCOME $435 PER MO. NET. $5000 WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE. $15,000 WILL HANDLE PROPOSITION. CONSIDER GOOD TRADE FOR CLEAR LOT OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. FOR INSPECTION APPOINTMENT CALL DOUGLAS 8T. ONE BLOCK OFF FIRST ST.

$7000 BUYS 66 ROOMS
Close in, west, strictly modern. Rent only $450. 4½ years' lease. Netting $400. $4000 handles it.
20-ROOM HOTEL
1 floor, cor. brick, H. & C. water. private baths, 5 years' lease at $260 rent. Price $4000.
E. WITKOWSKY, TU. 7333.
212 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

For Sale Or Trade
Finest 66 Room Apts. in Hollywood, netting $1000 month. Two-year Lease. Price $45000 on Terms. $40000 down or will take all trade.
Mr. Ramsay, DR. 3940

WEST SIDE brick apt. 30 rms. Rent $7 rm. Price $8000. Some trade. $6000 cash. Price $6500. 72 rms., Ambassador neighborhood, good lease. $25,000. "Trades." FRANKHAW, 660 So. Figueroa. TU. 2723.

66 ROOMS, large sunny apts., nice dressing-rooms, lobby, light halls, good 10-yr. lease, 3 blks west of Figueroa, bus. dist., fur. walls, etc., fine condition, nets $400. $3500 will handle. Mr. Brady, ELMER SALMON CO., 820 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

$5000 CASH, balance $875, pay monthly. 43 rooms. West 11th st. Close in. Strictly modern. All outside. 5-yr. lease at $5.
$2500 hotel, 24 rooms, good furniture. Close in West 4th st. MU. 4234. MISS HANEY, MU. 4235. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 West 6th st.

GIVE 7-yr. lease at $7 on my Westlake apt. of 73 rooms, strictly mod., hot and cold water, steam heat, all conveniences, furniture in fine condition. Take $2500 cash & easy terms, or exchange & mortgages for $40,000 or $50,000. Address L, box 402, Times Branch.

Owner Will Sacrifice
Modern Hollywood apt. clearing $500 mo. 8 rms. 10-yr. lease, elegant furniture, total price $9000. Will consider some trade. No agents. See owner, 6755 Yucca. HE. 5552.

A REAL BARGAIN
40-rm. apt. house nr. U.S.C., rent $7. Sac. if you have $15000, can move in. Have good home clear. $225 mo. SEE GODDARD, 521 W. 8TH ST.

WORKING man's rent. Going east Will sacrifice 8-room furniture. Income last 3 years $65 per month. Half-block to car, 4 car lines. Address R, box 113, Times Office.

40 SINGLE apts., inc. $850 mo. No vacancies. Overstuf. Owner called east. Real sac. for cash or trade for Santa Mon., Bev. Hills or L. A. and part cash. Rare opp. GR. 7846.

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For Sale —82

EXCELLENT 10-yr. lease & furniture of high-class apt. in heart of Hollywood. small down payment, balance easy. GL. 6248 or TU. 4874. Miss Neely.

FOR sale, lease and furniture of a 26-room apartment-house, the best buy in the city. $1500 cash will handle. HARBOLT, 418 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4590.

30 ROOMS $2000
Full price, 15 apts., 14 garages, new cor. brick bldg., clean lease. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

SACRIFICE PRICE. BUY FROM OWNER. 44-rm. apt. Opp. Westlake Pk. Nets 12%. Will sell all or part. 4-yr. lease, low rent. DR. 7645.

OWNER will sacrifice good lease and furniture, large apt.-house, center of Hollywood. Will accept some trade. Owner, HE. 5332.

LEASE & furn. high class apt. near Westlake. 44 rms. 30 apts. Inc. $1500 mo. Good lse. Cash, terms or trade. OWNER, 721 S. Coronado.

$2 ROOMS clearing $250 monthly, price $3750; only ½ down. Rent $150. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

26 RMS., mod. apt., clearing $200, low rent, $1250. $150 DN. 719 st.

3 single apts. 1919½ Maple ave.

For Lease —82-B

Westlake barg., 20 apts., new bldg., close in, o'stfd., cab. kitch., tile bath, low rent, fine location. Call OWNER, 5107 S. Union av., $12,500.

Wanted —82-W

WANTED lease and furniture $10,000, give forty rooms, valued $6000 and assume, $4000, first mtge. for lease and assume, $25,000, 210 acres close to Fresno. Trade for lease and furniture or T. D.'s.
Have several other deals waiting for lease and furniture.
G. C. HARBOLT.
418 Calif. Bldg. Phone MU. 4590.
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Client wants lease & furn. or will furn. new bldg. No agt. HO. 4607.
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All Kinds —84

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SECRETARY & BOOK-KEEPER for old est. (tried & proven successful) inc. metropolitan factory, not a luxury or novelty, but staple as flour or sugar, one loc. 4 yrs., now reorganizing for active expansion. There will be but 2 of us experienced Men, or high caliber with $5000 cash, so there is every good reason into the business. You sign the checks, your salary & 1-5 of profits will agree, and only offering of 1-4 interest satisfied with investment and associates after given time, money returned. Address R, box 243, Times Office.

BIG NATIONAL PLUMBING SUPPLY AND SALES PROMOTION
Now ready for real business, organizer to promote on commission; right man can have permanent connection and interest in business. Call MONDAY, 962 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH AND HILL STS.

Want Man as Partner
OR ONE WHO WILL INVEST
From $10,000 to $15,000
IN GOING CONCERN
GOOD RETURNS WELL SECURED
Address N, box 104, Times Office.

MINERAL BATH AND REDUCING establishment, nearly organized, having unparalleled location. Near Alhambic Club in Hollywood. Need lady manager thoroughly familiar with treatments of this nature. Must invest $10,000. Large profits assured through established connections. Call GR. 0988 for appt.

WANT MEN OR WOMEN with $1000-$4000 (with or without services) to manage branch of DANCE CAFE with clear stand, fountain, auto sk. rink, restaurant, etc. Will bear strictest investig. Call at 947 S. BROADWAY or for appt. ph. TR. 0319.

REAL opportunity for ex-Britisher to make good return on modest investment with other Britishers in unique proposition. A-1 credentials & thorough investigation offered. Ph. & address to - O, box 577, Times Branch.

SEND your name and address to P.O. Box 746, Ft. Worth, Texas, and let us show you what an investment of $6 (six dollars) may earn for you. Possibilities unlimited. Something different. Act quickly. References as to our honesty, integrity & ability.

BANK control, exceptional location, $75,000 investment required. Also small country bank. Investment $25,000. N. D. SANDERS, Bank Broker, 1005 Story Bldg.

MAN with $15,000 or more, with or without services, more business than can handle. Exceptional necessities. Will stand rigid investigation. References required. Address O, box 540, Times Branch.

$600 establishes young man in business in Los Angeles. Minimum income $100 per mo. Investment fully secured. Address O. box 552. Times Office.

IF YOU have executive ability and have from $2500 to $25,000. You can make excellent connections with large corporation. Address R, box 153 Times Office.

AUTO transmission, new invention, now being considered by General Motors. Will sell part interest. Address R, box 124, Times Office.

WILL show you how to make conservatively 50% on your investment within 4 months in cream of L. A. $40,000 to $12,500 required & secured by title. MASTER BUILDERS, box 1481, Hollywood Station.

Want partner with $20,000
—in going mortgage concern. Good returns, well secured. State phone number. Address XM, box 139, Times Office.

OIL well drillers, practical, want finance. Will give lease; must be in Alamitos. Have lease, equipment, crew & long experience. Address O, box 340, Times Branch.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

FOR SALE, CHEAP. Stock clothing shoes, fixtures and lease, best location, fine opening for person of business, about $4500. Address 645 3rd ST., San Bernardino.

ASSISTANT motion picture theater, $100 wk. No exp. nec. Active young man, $250, terms. 5848 HOLLYWD.

FOR sale, soft drink, magazine and cigar store, well located, on Main, Redlands. 236 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —85

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For man of ability to handle coast territory on proposition of real merit. Unlimited opportunity. In addition to liberal allowance for substantial salary and expenses, this position should return you from 150 to 200% each year on your investment. Applicant must be able to invest in business equipment from two thousand to five thousand dollars. Here is a wonderful business opportunity for the right man. Address S, box 202, Times Office.

WANTED—Party with $500 to join advertiser in oil project, prefer one who can leave soon for the new Imperial field. Phone GL. 4602 after 6 p.m. Oakland.

MANAGER WANTED
By manufacturer, for branch building materials house, on investment basis. State qualifications fully Address R, box 240, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL woman's apparel shop in Westlake district, splendid location. A very good buy, but reason for selling. Address O, box 546, Times Branch.

ADVERTISE 272 DIFFERENT COUNTRY newspapers 12 words $10, 150 newspaper, 24. Lists free. KEATOR Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PARTY with $1000 to $1600, raise gladiola bulbs, 500% profit. Gladiola Bulb Co., 4814 Miramar St., HAWTHORNE.

STORE room 18x70 for rent or would consider selling small staple notions, on consignments basis. Have excellent business. DR. 1154.

EXCLUSIVE agency for large Ohio factory. Salary & share in speculative business. Big opportunity. McIntyre, 3154 1-4 De Longpre.

IF you want to make some quick money and can finance yourself, I think I have something of interest to you. Call Whitmor 4831.

48-RM hotel, fine location, good transient trade, owner going to Mexico, A bargain. 840 S. Spring st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85

The Frank Meline Co.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOBILE CAMP—Nets $450 per mo.
CIGAR STORES—downtown money maker.
DELICATESSEN—Western Ave. Good for two.
DRUG STORE—No fixtures to buy. FURNITURE STORE—In Hollywood.
GARAGE—Old est. business.
GROCERIES—Some real money-makers.
LAUNDRY—Greatly underpriced.
POOL HALL—CIGARS & DRINKS.
RESTAURANTS—That are money-makers.
TEAROOM—Exclusive Wilshire dist.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

IN HONOLULU
FLOURISHING BUSINESS COLLEGE, 10 YEARS OLD. $6,000 TO DRAW FROM. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. NO OTHER EVE. SCHOOL. ENROLLMENT TWO OFFICE PEOPLE OR COML. TEACHERS. SACRIFICE FOR CASH OR REAL ESTATE. ONLY TWO OF SMALL AMOUNT GOOD WILL. OWNER REMAIN 2 MOS., START BUSINESS OR ASSIST. REASON FOR SELLING, ONLY THOSE MEANING BUSINESS & CAN GIVE REFERENCES. WRITE A. C. NORTON, ROOSEVELT HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.

EXECUTIVE
Right to $10,000 cash, take half interest small chain of stores, well established, good rating, wonderful future, ground floor opportunity. All reference furnished and expected. Not a get-rich-quick proposition, but business with stability, good salary and return on money assured. Address R, box 16, Times Office.

FOR sale, all or half interest in the largest and best business of its kind in L. A. Only $6000 cash. Inv. not inc. each year. Can be run by man or woman with good business ability. $10,000 will handle. The possibilities of this business are unlimited. Reason for selling want to devote my time to factory end of business. Call Sunday A.M. BE. 2454 or address O, box 594, Times Branch.

NEON GAS SIGNS
Manufacturer will sell half interest in established business & factory to party who is capable of handling office & sales. $5000 investment required. Note: NEON SIGNS are the new, highly electric signs that are now appearing throughout the city. Address O, box 419, Times Branch.

A BASIS for a large fortune, have a valuable patent on a window for all kinds of buildings; have started placing same on royalty, with a live wire with plenty of capital, who can see the potentialities. Only those of adequate means need apply. Medel can be seen by appointment. H. G. Williams, 11749 Taft ave. HO. 8783.

WILL pay big returns for thousand dollars spent. Perfect proposition as interview will prove. Need cash badly. Will pay high for same by giving you a partnership in a really big, with early action soon. Once we meet you will readily close. Ref. if desired. Investigate. No agents. 737 W. Washington, PASADENA.

HEAT location in So. Cal. for opening roadside garage or roadhouse. Eleven miles from Santa Barbara on new highway. No garage for miles. No competition. Spring water, shade and wonderful marine view. 1250 ft. frontage. Small cabin, fruit orchard, etc. Price $11,500 or will sell part. W. M. C., P.O. Box 200. Phone 4117-J, Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS opportunity. A wonderful deposit of white marble within 10 miles of Los Angeles. Ideal for roads. Property 40 acres in extent; easily accessible with roads. Good equipment. Plant on property has been operating over a year supplying an established L.A. market. Will make part or all exchange. Address Box T, Whittier, Calif.

OWING to rapid expansion exceptional opportunity for man who is financially responsible, speaking Spanish, to manage and secure substantial interest in business controlling representations of internationally known manufacturers for Latin-American countries. Address Box 1044, Panama City R. P.

SOUTHBOUND OPPORTUNITY to acquire controlling interest in going manufacturing concern showing up to 100% profit. Man of executive ability desired. Investment secured by double the amount in assets. Merchandise sold throughout throughout U. S. & Can. For particulars call 116 W. 11. Rm. 515.

LOAN wanted on $1200 cash to enlarge light MFG. business. This merchandise has been proven to over 400 people in L.A., including several of the largest companies. Money to be used in the business. Will show splendid income. Party interested would take office position. Address N, box 286, Times Branch.

HIGH-class salesmanagers wanted, an interest in the business besides cash commissions given; company well financed and prepared to fill tremendous demand for this specialty. References and past successes required for appointment. Ph. VA. 4644 for an appointment.

A LEGITIMATE business requiring $5000 part cash established for the home office, is now ready to turn over to the right party. Clean, profitable & a necessity. Phone GL. 4602 for appointment, or Address R, box 189, Times Office.

GOLD—GOLD
Famous author strikes gold in mine. Have organized corporation. Need little more money. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. Address K, box 221, Times Office.

FOR sale or exchange, $7500. Bowling & billiard parlors doing a good business in one of the lively suburban sections of the city. Owner does not devote his time to this business. Splendid opportunity for live man. Address O, box 598, Times Branch.

EXTENSION OF PLANT
Services of mar. with keen ability, $5000 investment, amply protected. Negotiated contract for U. S. govt. service output with responsible firm. Refs. given & required. For succulent. Address O, box 5492.

MEN with ability and capital to stock and sell Shur-Seal piston rings to automobile dealers & garages. Big money; good eastern and western territory still open. A proven article. Sam Foster, largest dealers as rails. Ph. HO. 6402.

IF you are handy with tools, willing to work, have $200 upward, you are eligible to join our world-wide chain of Hayswood Tire Repair Shops; we train you; furnish everything.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85 A

CLEAN'G & pres. shop loc. on main bus. st., very reas. 5371 S. Figueroa

CLEANING cas., est. 2 yrs.; 2d. loc. Best shop in town. 4038 Fountain.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $25,000 in same hands over 18 yrs. Owner retiring. Accept some trade; also men's & women's store about $30,000, doing over $240,000 year with account. $5,000 year profits. Wonderful buy for one familiar with the credit business. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

COFFEE SHOP, prom. downtown loc. Will guarantee $300 nec. clear profit. Trial given. Price $3500, terms. This is best buy in L.A. 804 SO. FIGUEROA.

CONCESSIONS for rent in big Fun Palace at Ocean Park. Free admission, games, drink stand, light lunch, novelties, and other concessions. Also fountain and restaurant equipment for sale. Act quick, we open Apr. 1st. FUN PALACE, 2846 SEAN PARRA, ocean park.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain & lunch, lost my wife, must sacrifice wonderful lease, cor. on heavily traveled blvd., making good money. Living rm., sm. cash payment; might trade. 1040 GLENDALE BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch. Fine fixtures, Frigidaire, 19-ft. model fountain, booth. Cheap rent. $40 biz business. ¼ miles A. Death forces sale. Owner, 104 E. GARVEY AVE., MONTEREY PARK. (Call or write.)

CONF., soft drinks, nuts, Liv. rm. Est. bus. Rent $25. Lse. Busy blvd. $175. No agts. Owner. 4611½ S. Western ave.

CONFECTY, clean $175 monthly—Price $500, only $200 down, bus pkg. Will give trial. Rent $21. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.

CONFECT. and cafe; too much for present owner. Splendid chance. Principals only, 4811 W. ADAMS.

CONF. Lunch. Dandy dvg. qtrs. Fine fixts. Excl. loc. Wond. opp. man & wife; lady clr. $1,000 cash. Price $1800, trms. 2145 W. Washington.

CONF.—Toys, good stock. Notions. No competition, big living quarters. A big snap at $700. See OWNER today at 925 West Second st.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch. Rent $35. Only $950. Owner sick. 320 Lissner Bldg. TU. 4119.

CONF., well equipped conf. & fount. lunch, for lease or sale in cor store, theater bldg. Good oppor. WA. 1537.

CONF., soda ft. & ft. lunch, hdwd booths, ideal for cpls. Low rent, lse. $700 handles. Own., 1455 Sunset.

CONFEC. fount. & lunch, dnts. loc. Ideal for man & wife. Long lse. Low rt. $1000, bal. tms. 129 N. Bdy

CONF., soda ft. & ft. lunch. Rent $35. Only $950. Owner sick. 320 Lissner Bldg. TU. 4119.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch, rms. Must go east. Make offer. 2215 COLORADO. Eagle Rock.

CONF., fount. lunch, liv. rms., ideal loc. See this first. 1546 W. Vernon.

CONF. & lunch nr. U.S.C. Moneymaker for 2. Barg. 3548 S. Vermont

CONF. fount. Must sell. Don't overlook this barg. 5307 S. Vermont.

CREAMERY, grocery & delicatessen; living-rooms. Fine location. 3-year lease at $60 month; am clearing $60 week, will double in summer; ideal business for man or wife or two ladies. Full price $1750.

1561 SO. VICTORIA AVE.

CREAMERY, ret., old est., modern & comp. equip., netting over $400 per wk. Can be doubled in short time. Cost. This is real bust. Wonderf. owner, for 2 or 3 young men, one of the best buys in city. Price $25,000.

STAR PICK CO., 208 W. 8th st.

DANCE CAFE

An opportunity to invest in an incorporated downtown dance cafe in the heart of the new civic center district is offered on a limited number. This cafe is along entirely different lines and will fill a long-felt want in Los Angeles. If you want action and quick results call at our financial Center office, 12th & Spring Sts., between 9 o'clock and 12 m., or phone TU. 4119, for appointment.

DENTISTS! Thriving community of 1300 needs dentist. Opportunity to combine business with small income fa.m. equipped for poultry, pigeons, rabbits. Write or inquire, Norco Farms, 525 E. Hill street, Riverside.

DENTAL office, high class, strictly ethical, in downtown office bldg. Terms reas. Address R, box 161, Times Office.

DENTAL office in Hollywood; retiring from business. Price right. HE. 7729

DEPT. store, blvd. corner, W. W. Transfer unit. Must sell, leaving city. $24,000 business last year, $1400 mth handle. No agts. Address R, box 46, Times Office.

DINING rm. 1 month free to suit. lease, very low rent. Call 1508 20th st.

DISTRIBUTOR, outside Calif., local mfgr. has new specialty selling big in Calif. Wants responsible agencies for eastern States.

422 San Fern. Bldg. 4th & Main.

DO-NUT shop (Dawn.) Fully equip. automatic machines. Will SACRIFICE. 728 W. Vernon ave. EM. 7040.

DRAPERY man, thoroughly competent. One who can cut & estimate. Will rent complete drapery dept. in well established FURNITURE store. 1110 E. COLORADO, GLENDALE.

DRUG store dandy, the neighborhood nr. school best in town, clears $400 a real going business with an except. future, good lease, $4500, part cash. No reasonable offer refused. Address R, box 185, Times Office.

DRUG store, center of Hollywd., doing $150 day, or good long-term lease, fountain leased pays all expenses. No agts. Owner. Address R, box 41, Times Office.

DRUG store, good paying drug store on busy corner, good price and to right party. 1 year lease. Address R, box 149, Times Office.

DRUG store, fine location, safe-way store. No Fixtures, to buy. Just stock, about $2650, 211 Grant bldg. 437 S. Bdy. Live merchant can clear $40,000 year. Consider some income property and cash. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRUG STORE for sale or exchange. Owner not druggist, take real estate, mtgs. or what? Price $4800. Easy terms. Ol., 5361.

DRUG STORE—NO OPPOSITION Cor. 2 blvds. Rent $100. Long lse. Elegant fixtures. Owner's loss $2000 dn. Address R, box 110, Times Office.

DRUG store, beautiful store, reasonable price, good reasons for selling. No brokers. Address O, box 341, Times Branch.

DRUG store sacrifice, doing $125, fine loc., cost $1,500, will sell at $600. Take $15,750 for quick deal. Terms. 211 GRANT BLDG. VAndike 6451.

DRUG store, paying, transfer corner. Long lease. Will consider exchange for L. A. property. Address R, box 278, Times Office.

DRUG store $12,000, clears $5000 yr., some exch. $4000 cash handles. See I. TURNER, 855 S. L. A. st.

DRUG store, if you want a wonderful bargain in a little drug store call Granite 6280.

DRY Goods and furnishing business, $6000, last year's bus. $25,000. Owner retiring. Sell at discount or will take home exch. Also dry goods and furnishing business, $16,000. Doing around $70,000. Live wire can clear $18,000 year. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRY goods and shoe store or grocery store for sale, best location in new bank just opened. Further information, see owner, A. Simpson, Carlsbad, Calif.

DRY goods, notions, art goods, etc. Paying bus. Wonderful opening in East growing suburb, WH. 3413.

DRY goods, notions, hosiery, art gds., toys, good business, sell at sac. 4733 Eagle Rock Blvd. Eagle Rock.

ELEC. wanted, a competent electrician to buy a nicely estab. elec. store, in Hollywood, most exciting & good return on invest. For complete particulars, appl., Cherman Elect. Co., 7761 Sta. Monica Blvd., GR. 9602.

FEED & fuel store & del. truck, estab. 4 yrs. No comput. Long lease. Excel. for couple. Owner hurt, can't handle business. Any reasonable offer accepted. Address R. box 234, Times Office.

FERTILIZER, old established business, $2500, including stock, trucks, grinders, 6 months free rent. Will take R.E. or auto. Call 8 to 5. 1152.

FOOD shop, established, in enterprising apt. house district in Hollywood. GR. 6605.

FOOD MAT FASTUSHING, PROFITS LARGE, PRICE $750. VE. 6108.

FOUNTAIN luncheon, confectionery news, well-equipped kitchen, 5-yr. lease, $175. 6712 Beverly Boulevard.

FOUNTAIN, back bar & stools for cash only, $300. 1872 E. VERNON AVE.

FRUIT juice, cordial & syrup mfg. plant. Wonderful opportunity for live-wire. Investm. about $7,500. For quick sale take $1400, with complete formula also for preserving. 2419 W. SLAUSON, Calif.

FURNITURE repair business, estab. 18 yrs., oldest in city. Selling only because forced by ill health, will assist buyer for 30 days. At $1400 this is an unusual opportunity. A Ernest Down, 1831 OAK ST.

FUTURES store, second hand, for sale. 2402 E. 1ST ST.

FURN. str. & transfer bus. All or ½ int. Very reas. 8314 S. Main.

GARAGE BARGAINS
200 cars, storage, elite hotel dist. Big transient business. 7 yr. lease, rent 2c ft. Nets $1000 mo. Good terms to reliable party. WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH, Rm. 306-7

GARAGE—Unusual opportunity for much needed apt. house garage; large returns assured for practical business man with capital. Address ARCHITECT, 975 So. Serrano.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE FOR LEASE

A real business consisting of two garages closely located and easily operated under one management. Both filled to capacity, showing about $1000 monthly net profit. Located in the best Wilshire apt.-house district. Excellent class of cars. $18 storage rate with splendid opportunity to increase. Long leases at reasonable rental and priced at a bargain for a quick sale. We believe this to be the best garage proposition in the city.

See Mr. Blaine

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

GARAGE & lease for sale, storage & repairs, employing 5 men all the time, one of the best locations in city. Price $3750 & is absolutely best buy in L. A. Owner 1574½ SO. ALVARADO. Brokers & curiosity seekers do not answer.

GARAGE & repair shop, new car service, good parts business, lots of work. More than one can handle. Will sell all or half interest to good man. Check rent, $100 mo. floor space. See MR. SMITH, owner, 1904 3rd ave. at Washington. No brokers

GARAGE and sasoreon established for years in thriving city. Standard line. Beautiful building with good lease. This store will make $1000 to $1500 per month clear. For family reasons I must leave. Address R, box 147, Times Office.

GARAGE, near waterfront, Wilmington, 17,500 sq. ft., storage will pay interest on investment. Address R. box 16, Times Office.

GAR. & machine shop, worth $6000, leaving town on account of sickness, must be sold this week. $3500 takes it. 204 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GARAGE, fully equipped, storage, accessories, good for 2 busy hlds. No dealers. 918 S. BOYLE AVE.

GARAGE, batt shop, grease rack, air hoist, for LEASE. New brick bldg. Long lse. 1901 S. NORMANDIE.

GARAGE & equipment, Carroll Jamieson, 14-in. tool lathe, presses, etc. Sac. for quick sale. 1910 ORCHARD.

GARAGE, 50 car cap., invoice $2000. Take $975. 217 W Santa Barbara

GARAGE, partly equipped on busy S. Western ave. 2936. Easy terms.

GAS STATION SNAP

4 pump super station, Holly'd. $ yr. lease, rent $75. Subrents pay profit over entire rent. Nets $450 mo. on honest help. Bargain at $1800 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH. RM. 1306-7.

GAS STA. TO LEASE

5 YEARS

clearing $12 per day, big tire trade, nothing to buy. Just pay rent and invoice stock. This is owner retiring. Brokers, don't call. 5518 S. NORMANDIE.

GAS station TO SETTLE ESTATE—2 visible pumps, tire and battery shop, bldg. Entire rent $85, long lease, can easily clear $400 mo. Full price $600, $350 W. Santa Barbara ave.

GAS surv., 9-yr. lse, $150 rent. $400 to $600 mo. net. 6c margin on gas. $1500 cash.
THE GAS STATION EXCHANGE
4200 W. 3rd St. WA. 7148

GAS station, 2 vis. pumps, good corloca., long lease, cheap rent. Pump 20c 20c gal. day. No bonus. Rent only req. 112 W. 87TH ST. R. 520.

GAS sta. Pumping 15,000 gal. gas per month, 4 pump equipment, lease & stock. Price $1500; rent $70 mo. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS STATION, TO SETTLE ESTATE 2 visible pumps, tire & battery shop, bldg. Entire rent, $65, long lease, can easily clear $400 mo. full price, $950. 435½ W. Santa Barbara, ave.

Gas Station for Lease

Clearing $350 per month, nothing to buy; just pay rent and invoice stock. Owner at station, 1501 W. Vernon.

GAS stat., fully equipt., inc. 2 pumps, repair shop. Lot 16x150. Cor. Daisy & 57th st., gas corner. Courtesy to brokers. MAKE OFFER. M. D. Hall owner, 317 E. VERMONT. DU. 0449

GAS STATION
on Western ave., 3 yr. lease, $350, incl. stock & last month rent.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
466 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GAS superstation, excl. location, long lease, very low rent. Clears $400 mo. Will sell on long terms to responsible party. A real snap Call at 1503 WEST PICO ST.

GAS station, tire & battery shop, also lot 57x150, a real buy, $4500 will handle. 1900 GLEN OAKS Blvd. Glendale.

GAS station, good lease & rent, on busy blvd. Good stand. Owner sold lunch room. 3928 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate.

GAS STA., cor. pos., W. side, 2 vis. pumps, gd. lse., contract 6c margin. Exly. clr. $400 mo. Full price $1250. 2149 W. Adams. RI. 0198.

GAS STATION

For lease. Own. 3298 S. San Pedro

GAS sta. We have 40 real buys in all parts of city from $600 to $10,000. Better see HARMAN-JAMES CO., Wash 3426 S. WESTERN.

GAS super sta. Holly'd. Only here. $1600 handles. Auxly. 2718 W. 1st.

GAS sta., for lease. Busy super. No comp. 5315 S. NORMANDIE.

GENERAL store, $8000. Doing around $55,000. No fixtures to buy account being included. $60 rental. Sell at bargain or accept some trade, also general store, $65,000. Last year's bus. $250,000. Live merchant can clear $40,000 year. Consider some income property and cash. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GENERAL merchandise store, located in downtown Los Angeles. Modern, good lease, cheap rent. Stock and fixtures about $24,000. Will sell at reasonable with $6000 down and security for balance. Address R, box 146, Times Office.

GENT'S furnishing business, $7000, fine downtown loc. Rent $100; owner died last week. Store in charge by manager, therefore, sell for around $5000. Also men's furnishing store $12,000. Last year's bus. $30,000 to quick buyer will sell for $7500. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GIFT art shop, copyrighted articles, 5 int. $500 cash, whole on terms. No competition. 119 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Cal.

GROCERY AUCTIONS

S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer

Sells Tuesday, March 22nd, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock & fixtures of the U. C. Public Market, 4353 Melrose Ave., corner Hollotrope. Also home exch. Also dry goods and furnishing business, $16,000. Doing around $70,000. Live wire can clear $18,000 year. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY AUCTION

Wednesday, March 23rd, 10 a.m. the entire stock & fixtures of the Western Public Market, 432 North Western ave., near Beverly Blvd., L. A. This place has a 4½-year cheap lease and can be bought either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present; this is a good opportunity to buy a good going business.

GROCERY AUCTION

Thursday, March 24th, 10 a.m., the entire contents of the Normandie Public Market, 1200 W. Jefferson St., corner Normandie, Los Angeles. One of the good-paying grocery depts. can be bought as a going business or in suitable lots to those present.

Auctioneers, Phone WAsh. 5820.

Grocery & Meat Market

Complete incl. property, 70x150 with modern 7-rm. house. In income, all inv. 50,000 near L. A. Books open to prove 25% net profit on valuation of $25,000. $19,000 cash & stk. at invoice will handle. Here's a real proposition for a live wire business man. 1263 S. HILL.

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUIT & VEGS.

One of best real money makers in L. A. $143,000 gross bus. 1926. Attractive price if sold promptly. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT., F. MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill, TR. 6451.

GROCERY, meat market, est. bus., ice machine. No grocery fix. buy. Invoice stock. Reas. rent. Living rooms. No brokers. Sell either or both. Terms or trade clear lot. Address S, box 189, Times Office.

GROCERY, $350 cash will buy the prettiest & best sml. gro. in L.A. clean stock, nice fix., rent $35, lease, 5 sml. rms. This is worth your while. Come today. OWNER, 1203 E. Florence ave.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a general merchandise grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with the NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROC. doing splendid bus. Well equip. lease, rent in very desirable neighborhd. Own. leaving city, will make inviting offer to dispose of it. Call UN. 2626 for partic.

GROCERY & market, old est., good lease, $40, past 2 mo. average over $8000 per mo. All fixtures, including Chevrolet sedan, $1000. Stock about $1500 at invoice. HU. 7554.

GROCERY, Profit $500 to $600 month. Owner's L. A.'s largest factory. Fixtures $2600. Stock at invoice. Rent leases cover rent. Easy terms to A-1 buyer. Mr. Bell. VA. 0198.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROC. Hollywood Big Community Trade. No competition. Gd. lse. Fine bus. for man & wife. Exly. clr. $300 mo. Full price $2000. 2148 W. WASHINGTON ST.

GROCERY MEN with $1000 to $2000 to invest in a new CHAIN CORPORATION Splendid opening to right men.

Address R, box 285, Times Office.

GROCERY & vegetable market for sale. Sac. price on fixtures. Part or all of stock at invoice. Space for meat market. OX. 2507.

GROCERY & market, ideal cor. for two. Sell cheap for cash. Can't handle alone. See me at store until noon Sun. Owner, 6571 S. Normandie

GROCERY and DELICATESSEN for LEASE, doing good bus. Fixtures furnished, including registers, scales 6400 HOLLYWD. BLV. HE. 2429.

GROCERY store completely equipped, ready for business. Best location. Low rent. Sell only $50 mo. 6907 LANKERSHIM BLVD. GR. 5232.

GROCERY and market, rent $50, receipts $55 to $120. Money maker. Price $1800. Lump or invoice. Corner corners. Investigation invited. 5401 W. Adams.

GROCERY—No fixtures to buy invoice stock only. About $1500, sublease will pay. Good long lease at $55. 1435 W. Vernon. TU. 1332.

GROCERY, delic. & bakery, transfer cor., big cash bus. Other business demands attention. Take less, 50% acreage or T.D. 4275 S. BDWY.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable space, fixtures & equipment for fruit in estab. mkt. Wilshire dist. WA. 2783 or HO. 3990.

GROCERY for sale. Clean stock, excellent location. Good cash business. Long lease, very low rent. Information, 2147 S. HILL st.

GROCERY, fine paying bus. for man & wife liv. rm. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT., F. MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERIES & fixtures for sale. Will sell in trade or rent. Call at 170 N. Boylston St., L. A.

GROC. mkt Average business $140 day. Rent $45, lease. Will invoice. Owner going to Toledo. VE. 3361.

GROCERY, estab. Must be sold this wk. for best offer. Small stock. Rent $45. Inc. liv. rm. VE. 4942.

GROCERY with light lunch, ½ blk. south of Sears Roebuck Bldg. Open Sunday. 5507 S. Broadway.

GROCERY store with 5-rm. house & garage. Inquire 407 So. Everett, Glendale. Courtesy to realtors.

GROCERY—Clearing $250 monthly. Price $1000; only $600 down; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 424 Spring

GROC. mkt $400 mo., steady community trade, rent $30. Open mkt. 145 S. Hoover. Must sell. Bargain at $1800 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH. RM. 1306-7.

GROCERY & meats. Doing cash business. No competition, no delivery. Cor. Washington & Marle.

GROCERY store, & meat market on busy blvd., will take closed car as part de. part. Garfield 751.

GROCERY & market, splendid opportunity, close in. This is a real sac $7000 bdle. 2148 Temple Blvd.

GROC. st. inv. Fixts. $1100. Low rent, accept lot to $2000. Daily sales $90. TU. 4414 or 52196.

GROCERY, fruits, meat market, good lease, clearing $400 mo. Consider trade. Owner, 7618 Central.

GROC.—cash carry, no competition, 6-r. above, gar. 1209 Las Palmas.

GROCERY, Pico, Mansfield, for sale or lease, 1427 Marine ave. WH. 4102

GROC., snappy cor. grocery. Inq. Haas-Baruch & Co., 421 E. 2nd.

GROC. information free. ALL stores. Grocery Finding Co., 1127 A. st.

GROC. & fruit. Open. Cheap rent. Good bus. Other int. 274 E. Slauson.

GROC. information free. ALL stores Grocers' Fist. Co., 412 So L. st.

GROCERY, good cor. loc. Cash bus. New stock. Reas. $600. S. Figueroa.

GROC. & meat, store, 2 liv. rms. Rent $25. Snap. 1924 E. Florence.

GROC., open front. New stock, good bus. Low rent. 1924 E. Florence

GROC., good cash bus. 2 liv.-rms Cheap. Owner, 1016 W. 3RD ST.

HARDWARE STORES, SELL OR EXCHANGE

$5500, established 70 years. DOING AROUND $20,000.

$16,000, last year's business $7500; Estab. 21 years, retiring.

$28,000. Doing over $100,000. Consider income.

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

HARDWARE AUCT., W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER, sells Monday, March 21, 10 a.m., entire clean stock of hardware, house furnishings, paints, & builder's tools in suitable lots to be removed at once to the highest bidder for cash. 5021 S. Figueroa St. near 51st. AUCTIONEERS, Ph. 58.

HARDWARE PAINT & PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Fast growing Atwater section. Main business corner location. Rent $50. 5-year lease. Will inventory $6500. For cash sacrifice for $4500, including cash or car OWNER, 3178 Glendale Blvd., L.A.

HARDWARE STORE TO LEASE. FIRST CLASS. In good growing community. Rent $40. NEW FIXTURES to go with lease, or will sell and fixtures. Address R, box 150, Times Office.

HARDWARE and radio business, on account of health owner will sacrifice stock and fixtures, will give long lease at low rental, real opportunity for right man, will consider clear L.A. property. VE. 0433.

HARDWARE. Have a real buy. Dissolve partnership. Good location, low rent, new fixtures, clean stock, $4100 WHL. HANDLE. Address N, box 212, Times Office.

HARDWARE, good beach town, near L.A. Invoice about $23,000. May take part good real estate. 1311 W. 6TH.

HARDWARE & paint store for sale at 211 Annandale Blv. GA. 4129.

HARDWARE store doing nice cash business, need a partner. $4000 cash offer takes it. 1584 Vernon ave.

HARDWARE for sale, comp. new stk. Good loc. on leg. 10049 Ventura Blv.

HARDWARE & paint, liv. rm. $1250. Ideal loc. Cheap. 5972 S. Figueroa.

HOT DOG stand, complete. $250 cash. 1502 Ocean Front, Venice.

JEWELRY: To any agent will sell or trade; an up to date store, good lease, money maker, going away. What have you? P.O. BOX 608, Long Beach.

LADIES' ready-to-wear bus. $1100, 5 yr. valuable lease, good can show where he did $75,000 last year with big profits, selling on account other interests. Might exch. for property. See

IRVING TURNER
855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, $5000; reason, sickness; opportunity; ideal location. Good lease. WA. 7293.

LAUNDRY (hand.) est. 3 yrs. Steady inc. New aut. Terms. 2611 W. 54th.

LUNCH, horseshoe counter, in heart of L. A. 24 stools, rent $250, 5-yr. lease. Cleared last mo. $700. $4000 cash & terms. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

LUNCH ROOM, cigar stand, long lease at $35.50 mo. Now doing $30 day. Price $1400. Will sell on terms or take car as part. 2 can handle. MR. THOMPSON, 1502 W. Pico st.

LUNCH room, tables & counters; estab. 8 yrs. Fine for industrious couple or mother & daughter. Sacrifice for cash. 14512 Delano st., Van Nuys. Call Monday.

LUNCH. Busy W.S. car terminus corner, nr. ig. ind. emp. 200 men. Positively nets $200 mo. $1500 req. Big bargain. See owner, 2145 W. WASHINGTON.

LUNCH wagon, newly painted, on wheels, fully equipped, 7 stools. 1423 E. 65TH ST.

LUNCHEM., ideal for couple, reas. rent. Prop. leaving. $300 down. Owner, 2727 SUNSET.

LUNCH wagon, equip. Newly painted. On wheels. 7 stools. 1423 E. 65TH

LUNCH, busy intersection. No comp. Very reas. $424 S. MAIN.

LUNCH, main intersection, no competition. Cheap. 1102 E. Florence ave.

LUNCH, $24 mo. No competition, increasing bus. $200. 6309 S. Hoover.

LUNCH, fine for 2, living rms. $250 dn. Reas. rent. 2109 S. BDWY.

LUNCH counter for sale, 2253 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.

LUNCH & soft drinks. Liv. rms. 3-yr. lse. Low rent. 4102 Central.

MACHINE shop for sale. Established 27 years. Located midway between San Francisco & Los Angeles in a rich agricultural and oilfield section. Exceptional value. Write ROEMER & ROEMER, Santa Maria.

MACHINE shop (mfg.) & property. Well equip. Reas. price. DE. 3020

MACHINE shop doing mfg. & jobbing. Terms reasonable. Call 2922.

MALTED milk, clears $200 monthly. Price $620, only $300 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 424 Spring.

MANUFACTURING. A few practicing medical doctors, also a couple of business men and a chemist, all local substantial men, have started a local very profitable chemical manufact. business. A suitable plant has been located, and machinery is being arranged for. We control our raw material market & the marketing demand for our products is unlimited. We invite financial co-operation, with us, and protect same by 1st mortgage. Arrange for interview & investigate our business, & you will be satisfied. Address O, box 293, Times Branch.

MANUF. PLANT WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CLEAR REAL EST. OWNER, 3929 MONETA AVE.

MANFGR. want trusty, some money. (Dyna 4100 wkly.) Ref. 201 GRAND

MARKET—Public, grocery & vegetable stand. Doing from $700 to $1000 a week. Meat market leased for $50 month. Will accept trade & part cash. 1442 GLENDALE BLVD. DR. 8687.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MARKET Motor In. Being erected N.W. cor. Sunset & Kingsley Dr. For space ph. Sullivan, WA. 6906.

MEAT market. Going business. Fixtures, including ice machine, cost $2500. Sell for $850. Rent $15 per month $250 cash handles. Balance small monthly payment. This place clears $225 per mo. Estab. trade, all cash. See Owner, 305 E. 9th st.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 3701 SO. ALAMEDA. HU. 1495.

MEAT market, one of the best mkts. in Boyle Heights, mod. equip. to the right man. Your price is my price, your terms my terms. 3 & Safeway Store. 2104 E. 4TH ST.

MEAT SPACE TO LEASE in fine center. MARKET will open soon. 4012 W. 10TH ST.

MEAT market in live beach town, well equipped. Good business. Best location. Low rent. Address R, box 14, Times Office.

MEAT market, $3500, fully equipped, doing fine business, centrally located, long low lease. Call after 6 p.m. 342 W. HAWTHORNE, Glendale.

MEAT market must be sold. Owner has 2 mkts. Wilshire dist. Finest equipment. Sub-lease. Good proposition to reliable man. 2940 W. 6 ST.

MEAT MARKET FULLY EQUIPPED, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 2402 CENTRAL AVE., HU. 0216.

MEAT MARKET, good 1 man shop in groc. Chp. rent. Free del. Same owner 2 yrs. 9708 E. Glendale av., Glendale

MEAT mkt., ideal loc., old est. Good cust., terms. 5727 S. HOOVER.

MEAT cutter for going business, check rent, no fixtures to buy. 4048 York.

MEAT mkt., space for rent, busy loc. Reas. rent. 5961 S. Broadway.

MEAT mkt. Mod. fix., ice mch. Busy mkt. Terms. 2723 W. 54th and Hoover.

MEN'S furnishings, dry goods, shoes, store, fixtures, sacrifice. Retiring. 4415 S. Main.

MILLINERY shop, long standing, will sacrifice stock & fixt. Must sell immed. Rising M. box 225, Times Branch.

MILLINERY shop, exclusive, for sale, select clientele established, will sell voice stock, wonderful location. Address O, box 418, Times Branch.

MILLINERY & DRESSES. Established. Good oc. Liv. rms. GR. 2242

MUSIC store, doing good business. Reason for selling, sickness. TU. 1842.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, long lse., good business, your own price. KITZ-MILLER 4384 Sunset Blvd. DR. 1732.

NEWSPAPER—Bargains, semi-weeklies, weeklies, job shops. McClellan, 116 N. Broadway.

NOTIONS & furn. goods store. Liberal discount. 2616 N. BROADWAY.

NURSERY—Large corner, long lease. Good income. 1413 W. 8 st. R. 202

OIL station corner, Verduzco Road. Reas. rent to right party. Investigate. Call Blagstein, 204 Lissner Bg.

Orange Drink Stand

$-YR. LEASE. 427 S. MAIN ST. ANDERSON or 5th st. TU. 21054.

PARTNER, $2000
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. PROFITS UNLIMITED

If you have $2000 with good references & don't answer this ad you are making the biggest mistake of your life, and I mean it. This will stand any kind of investigation. 609 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main st.

PARTNER: Want lady for busy corner restaurant on Pacific Coast. Wk & soda fountain. Have employed help all winter. Trade getting larger every day. A good money making business. Owned by man who wants a reliable partner. Or will sell outright. H car stops at door. 200 E. SANTA BARBARA.

PARTNER wanted by a manufacturer who has been in business in Long Beach for 15 years. Has made good—a working partner with $6000. Purpose to open up a chain of stores in Southern Calif. This is a live proposition. I have all the work I can do and wish to expand. Address O, box 396, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $5000 for established mail ORDER article which has a ready established market. PROTECTED by U. S. Patent. Great possibilities. Will consider with cash, will ABSOLUTELY sell ONLY one-half interest. If interested, address R, box 542, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted to take care of office and check books and help buy & sell mdse. & T.D.s. Good salary and big profits. Investment required secured by gilt-edge mtges. & T.Ds. Best references invited. Address O, box 420, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $2000 to establish mail order business in Santa Monica doing $85 per day, average should increase to $125 in next 90 days. Complete equipment, A-1 condition, good lease, rent $75 per mo. with slight increase. Must sacrifice, have two WA. 6858. See MANAGER, 419 Broadway, Santa Monica.

PARTNER wanted in auto reconstruction work, good opportunity for right party. Brokers, don't answer. Address O, box 352, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Light mfg. Estb. & doing big bus. Need reliable man for ½ int. Exp. not nec. if willing to learn. Good salary & 25 profit. 1200 S. Hill.

PARTNER, $2000
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. PROFITS UNLIMITED

If you have $2000 with good references & don't answer this ad you are making the biggest mistake of your life, and I mean it. This will stand any kind of investigation. 609 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main st.

PARTNER: Want lady for busy corner restaurant on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business, just a little bit down and easy terms. See George L. Adams.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
340 E. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT SANDWICH SHOP.

Splendid downtown location. Profitable business. Established several years. Ph. OWNER, WA. 0295.

RESTAURANT & lunch, wonderful opportunity for man & wife, 3 modern living rooms, with bath, fully rent. Also cigars, candy, tobacco, cigarette gum, cold drinks, 3-year lse. $30 per month. Can't handle it alone. Come & see. Principals only. See owner, 4906 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT in Santa Monica doing $85 per day, average should increase to $125 in next 90 days. Complete equipment, A-1 condition, good lease, rent $75 per mo. with slight increase. Must sacrifice, have two WA. 6858. See MANAGER, 419 Broadway, Santa Monica.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—
Let us help you lay out your kitchen and equip same, either new or used fixtures. We can equip with any kind of fixtures, Hardwood or pine, at very low price. Pac. Showcase & Fix. Co., 412 E. 5th St. TU. 6310.

RESTAURANT, 55 seats, counters, tables, booths, soft drink stand, lease, $75. Rent $40. Excellent downtown location. $2000 cash required. Satisfactory terms. Owner has other business to attend to requiring his full time. 518 S. SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, cafeteria, dairy lunch, corner city, est. 4 yrs., seats 100, reasonable rent. This is best buy in city. Be sure to investigate this proposition. See TUCKER, 211½ West 2nd st.

RESTAURANT, 2 WKS. TRIAL, downtown loc. Proven money maker, Greatly underpriced. $2000 will handle. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT., F. MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

RESTAURANT, factory district, good cook, rent rec. $45 to $50. Rent $15. New lease, closed Sundays. Price $1400 down, or make offer. RAINBOW CAFE, Slauson & Santa Fe ave.

RESTAURANT, best Wide location, Seats 62, 5-year lease, rent $100. Business $180 day. Will give trial to prove business. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring st.

RESTAURANT for sale, soda fountain, 40-ft. marble top, 20-ft. back shlvg., center dsp. pastry std. Fine buy. $200. See Tucker, 211½ W. 2 st.

RESTAURANT, dining room, doing good business. Seats 62. Downtown location. Price $2000, $1500 down. Would rent or sell interest. No dealers. Address R box 119, Times Office.

RESTAURANT 4 LEASE

8 YRS. STRAIGHT, FULLY EQUIP. 423 S. MAIN ST. Corner 5th. ANDERSON or DACY, TU. 2504.

RESTAURANT ATTRACTIVE, WELL KNOWN, IN HOLLYWOOD. Wonderful opportunity for restaurant man. Ill health reason for selling. 6746 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 0124.

RESTAURANT, new, 12 stools, 5 booths. Good growing business location. Price $1500, part cash will handle. 7419 MELROSE AVE.

REST., 15 stools, 4 tables, bus. will stand investigation, leaving, must sell. OWN., 215 Baker ave., Bell, Cal.

RESTAURANT. Fixtures can be moved, sacrifice for cash or terms to right party. Open Monday all day. 4423 So. Vermont. TU. 1536.

RESTAURANT, night & day, industrial district, only $1500. Price $4500. 405 S. Hill. R. 216.

RESTAURANT, counter & tables, fine business, low rent, reasonable terms. BE. 3556.

RESTAURANT, by owner, seats 25. Good location. Sacrifice for cash and car. 1829. W. 9TH

RESTAURANT, busy section, good income, day & night. Reas. terms. 109 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. DE. 9429

RESTAURANT, clears $200 monthly. Price $600, only $250 down. Rent $30. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 424 Spring.

REST. Fully equipt. Well est. $300 buys equipment. Stand full investigate. Inq. 5018 W. Adams. OR. 3404

RESTAURANT, sale or lease, loc. in city. Industrial Seats 64. 2059 E. 7th st.

RESTAURANT with living-room and car, all for $1000. DE. 6301.

RESTAURANT for sale. Fine business. Owner called East. 1124 W. 7.

RESTAURANT paying well, cheap for cash. 7606 Sta. Monica Blvd.

SERVICE station, first-class location in Van Nuys. Good opportunity for right party. Call Sunday or Monday. 6102 Van Nuys Blvd. Lankersh. 272

SHOE store, going business. Stock $7000. Fixtures $1000. 65 cents on dollar. Rent $125 per mo. W. L. W. Main. Alhambra.

SHOE store, well established 13 yrs. Might accept part clear, real estate or mortgage. Address O, box 826, Times Branch.

SHOE stock & fix., best neighborhood in L.A. Well est. Rent reasonable. Clean stock. See owner. Address R, box 223, Times Office.

SHOE shop, $750. Plenty work for 2 men. 309 Walnut. Huntington Beach

SHOE repair, good income, 2 liv. rms. Leaving. Sac. 11105 S. Main.

SODA FOUNTAIN, light lunch, confectionery, paid lease, cheap rent. Net $400 mo., small investment, with terms. 5847 SUNSET BLVD.

SOD

PARLEY CALLED ON ALIEN LABOR

Texas Business Men to Meet Congressional Group

New System of Admitting Farm Workers Suggested

Agricultural Dependence on Mexican Influx Cited

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 19. (Exclusive)—An invitation has been extended to the Texas delegation in Congress to meet the executive committee of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and other civic and agricultural organizations of the State in a conference in Austin the latter part of April to consider the Mexican labor immigration situation. The exact date of the conference has not yet been fixed.

It is pointed out by R. W. Morrison, president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, that if the quota regulation is applied to Mexican immigration, the agricultural and industrial interests of this State will be seriously affected. The present influx of approximately 40,000 laborers annually will be reduced to approximately 2000, he declared.

ELABORATE PLAN

"One plan which will be considered by the Austin meeting is perhaps more far-reaching than was at first contemplated," Mr. Morrison said. "It is, briefly, that the present immigration law be not changed as to the number of aliens admitted, but that each county in the agricultural areas of the United States through their County Clerk select their representative in Congress on the approximate number and class of immigrants desired. That is, possibly farmers, garden farmers, dairymen, sheep and goat hands, and ranch hands, etc. etc. That these needs be forwarded to the United States Department of Agriculture, by which tabulated and printed in book form. That a number of these books be placed in the hands of each American Consul; that passports be issued only to people who show satisfactory evidence of the fact that they have been engaged for a period of not less than ten years prior to the application for a passport in agricultural pursuits. That they state specifically to what part of the United States they wish to go and that parties be made up consisting of not less than twenty-five immigrants, each immigrant to purchase through ticket from port of embarkation to destination in the interior of the United States and that upon arrival at the shores of the United States an immigration agent accompany the party through to their destination.

"Provision should be made that immigration agents report to the Agricultural Department each load of immigrants delivered to their destination and upon completion of the quantity required by any county notification be given to American Consuls of the fact. It is deemed advisable that the literacy test be waived and that there be substituted therefor written statements as to the character of immigrants, such statements to be secured from the local authorities of their home communities by immigrants and furnished to American Consuls before passports are issued.

IMMIGRATION ESSENTIAL

"An exceedingly large percentage of the Mexican immigrants are accustomed to country life and on their arrival in the United States go direct to the farming areas of the Southwest and these immigrants at this time constitute the backbone of the agricultural production throughout the entire West and Southwest.

"Owing to the shortage of common labor during the World War, many Mexicans were sent north by the railroads and industrial firms who they received wages much higher than agriculture could possibly afford to pay. This condition has resulted in a considerable number of Mexicans going north from the Mexican border each year and after the people are satisfied with low normal wages paid in the north, they have caused the unions a considerable amount of difficulty.

UNIONS' ATTITUDE

"The condition above mentioned is responsible for creating a constantly increasing insistence on the part of the unions demanding curtailment or elimination of Mexican immigration with the result that restrictions have been steadily growing more severe and the number of Mexicans coming into the United States correspondingly decreased.

"This decrease, together with the movement northward, has left the agricultural area of the West and Southwest with an insufficient supply of labor, resulting in the loss in 1926 of many millions of dollars of farm and animal products for the want of labor to harvest and care for."

Wolf That Slew Stock Valued at $30,000 Trapped

BRECKENRIDGE (Tex.) March 19. (Exclusive)—The black wolf of Jones county has been on exhibition here for some time. It is estimated that the animal had killed stock worth of live stock. Two Mexicans are also included in its list of victims.

After having defied capture for years, the wolf was finally caught by W. I. Evans, a government hunter, after having lost its mate more than a year ago in a battle with cowmen. This female wolf, known as the "Terror of Brewster county," weighs ninety-two pounds, and its pup, captured at the same time, weighs eighty-five pounds. The mother is almost coal black, with pale green eyes.

Evans won a $500 reward for capturing the wolf and has been offered $1000 for the pair by Lincoln Park Zoo of Chicago.

"NEW PUSSYFOOT" TO LECTURE IN EUROPE

PARIS, March 19. (Exclusive)—Europe, as well as England, is preparing to receive another broadside on prohibition, when Fred B. Hohenthal, the Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division of the Temperance of North America, who characterized as a "new Pussyfoot," starts his campaign to put the Sahara desert in the Sahara colonies. His goal is to start in London, after which he will then cross the channel to Paris and then to visit Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. "The evils of liquor are to be the burden of his speech.





ORDINANCE BANNING PARKING IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKES OPPOSITION

TO STREET TO BE ARTERY

Council Passes Ordinance of Intention to Pave

Width to be Fifty-six Feet in Width

Election Date is Established for April 14

[illegible] of the Soto-street [illegible] which will be one of the important north-and-south [illegible] to the Hollenbeck [illegible], was made when the Council passed the ordinance [illegible] for the paving of the [illegible] between Marengo street and [illegible] Boulevard, and set the proposition for April 14.

[illegible] plans prepared by the city [illegible] the roadway between Mission and Sixth street will be fifty-six feet, and between Sixth [illegible] and Whittier Boulevard forty feet. Construction should start [illegible] possibly by July 1.

[illegible] a already paved between Alameda avenue and Marengo [illegible], the completion of the new [illegible] will offer a connection [illegible] the Valley Boulevard and [illegible] Boulevard.

[illegible] also are under way for the [illegible] of Soto street from Whittier [illegible] street, and from Ninth [illegible] Twenty-sixth street in the [illegible] Vernon. The latter project [illegible] probably be completed first, as [illegible] between Whittier and [illegible] street will have to be graded

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROAD FROM CAPITAL TO SOUTH OPENS

Romantic Spots in Old South Are Touched by Highway Leading Down to Virginia

RICHMOND (Va.) March 19. (Exclusive)—This month [illegible] will be thrown open to the traveling public in the East [illegible] highway which will make accessible for the first time [illegible] of historic shrines in the Southeast United States [illegible] at Washington, capital of the nation. This paved thoroughfare will run in almost a direct line south through Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Richmond, the old capital of the Confederacy, to Petersburg.

[illegible] years ago Washington [illegible] to the banks of the Potomac [illegible] he intrigued the imagination [illegible] boy and girl who has studied [illegible] of the thirteen colonies [illegible] British Empire, which became [illegible] republic on earth. Here [illegible] early days, George Washington [illegible] colonel of Virginians, and [illegible], of Charlottesville, [illegible] to their respective in-

augurations as presidents of the United States of America. Here with his fascinating wife, Dolly, James Madison, came from his colonial home of Montpelier, in his carriage to Washington. In those days it was the achievement of a lifetime to surmount the difficulties incident to a journey to the nation's capital for the average man. Stagecoaches and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Longer Life Built Into This Finer Six

The rugged endurance that singles out the Hupmobile Six can be quickly traced to its source in Hupmobile's adherence to the finer manufacturing and engineering practices.

Hupmobile imports expensive Cuban iron for its cylinder blocks—unmatched for resistance to wear. It machines the combustion chambers of all cylinders to precise size, thus giving you smoother operation and greater power.

The reinforced chassis frame is built especially strong to resist the strains which every chassis must meet.

And Hupmobile surrounds a myriad of these basic superiorities with every feature that promotes performance, safety and economy, such as thermostatic control of cooling, four-wheel brakes, close-vision bodies, oil filter, gas filter, etc.

You can rely on your first favorable impression of Hupmobile fine luxury and value, knowing that the deeper qualities which result in lasting satisfaction are built into every fiber of the car.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete Modern Equipment

1. Oil filter. 2. Carburetor designed for low engine consumption. 3. Thermostatic heat control. 4. Shock absorbers. 5. Vision-ventilating windshield. 6. Cowl ventilator. 7. Close vision body. 8. Color-contrast Mohair top and envelope boot. 9. Walnut-grained panels on instrument board. 10. Headlights with sliding beam lenses and double filament bulbs.



HUPMOBILE SIX

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 South Figueroa Street

Phone WEstmore 4451.

Showrooms Also: 4039 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

Historic Spots Touched by New Road Out of Nation's Capital



The pictures reproduced above were sent to The Times by the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, Va., and are printed here to let Southern California folks see what is happening at the capital of their country. The new road, sections of which are seen here, shows quite plainly the influence of California's success in highway construction. The West has been the leader and the East a just beginning to follow.

Canadian Road Cuts Mileage to East Coast

DETROIT, March 19. (Exclusive)—The Detroit Automobile Club, largest of its kind in the world outside of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is making elaborate preparations to take care of the 1,500,000 tourists that are expected to cross the border either into or out of Canada at this point the coming season. A new highway recently completed between Windsor, Ont., and Niagara Falls, Can., will give tourists a short cut to the East, making the mileage approximately 200 miles less than the route through Ohio.

Accordingly, Canada is anticipating a rich harvest from this year's American tourists. Extra ferryboats will be put into service at this point to take care of the traffic.

BIG SANTA ANITA CANYON IS CLOSED

Big Santa Anita Canyon is closed at the entrance on account of construction work on the new dam, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIRST ELEVATORS IN YOSEMITE INSTALLED

YOSEMITE, March 19. (Exclusive) Tired hikers and motorists this summer will enjoy the novel experience of riding upstairs for the first time in Yosemite! The Ahwahnee, the valley's new $1,000,000 hotel, ready for occupancy this summer, will have the first elevators ever installed here.

AVENUE PAVING PLAN PUSHED IN ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, March 19.—Plans are being prepared by City Engineer Harry E. Blake for the paving of Sierra Vista avenue from Corto street to Valley Boulevard. The improvement was ordered by the City Commissioners after they had received a petition from property owners asking that the street be paved with five-inch asphaltic concrete.

Removal of Tax on Auto is Anticipated

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 19. (Exclusive)—Possibility of the complete wiping out of the automobile excise tax was given added impetus this week when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon told Michigan members of Congress that the administration did not classify the automobile tax with certain other excise taxes, and that in his opinion it is one of the taxes which should be removed as soon as the administration is assured of a sufficient revenue from normal taxes.

In a conference with Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit, in whose Congress district is situated the world's greatest automobile plants, Mellon indicated that the administration would support the action when Congress reassembled in December.

It was argued that the automobile was no longer a luxury, but a necessity, and that the emergency in which the tax was originally placed no longer existed. Michigan, and Detroit particularly, considers that the tax has been levied long enough in face of the great surplus now in the national treasury.

PACOIMA CANYON OPEN

It is possible to drive to the end of the road up Pacoima Canyon, a distance of 4.3 miles, but the road is absolutely not advisable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RECALLS LAW OF THIS CITY

Plan Tried and Discarded by Los Angeles

New Attempts to Bar Autos Unlikely, Says East

Demands of City Satisfied by Present Rules

A sore spot to Los Angeles motorists and merchants has been revived by the return of public interest in a proposed no-parking ordinance which would ban parking of vehicles in the downtown business district during the day.. Interest has again been stimulated by the experiment being conducted by Philadelphia where for two months such an ordinance has been in effect.. As was the case when the same regulations were in effect in this city Philadelphia has found a strong current of opposition toward the ordinance.

The Philadelphia ban sets off

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BORDER CROSSING EASY

Red Tape Barring Motoring Vacationist Eliminated at Canadian Line

SEATTLE, March 19. (Exclusive)—"Vacationing under two flags" in the Puget Sound and British Columbia region does not entail delays and worries at the international boundary, thousands of Californians determined last year when they came to this section for their vacation.

Crossing the boundary line from Puget Sound and British Columbia area is the United States into Canada is as simple a proposition as going from San Diego to Tia Juana. Canada welcomes tourists and the British Columbia slogan of "No red tape at the international border" is made good. There are no irksome regulations to bother you. If motoring, you merely register your car, giving make, engine number, etc., and assurances that it is not to be used for commercial purposes. There is no bond, no license, no fees, no duty, and the entry permit entitles the visitor to remain ninety days without getting a renewal. If traveling by steamer or train it is just as simple—you merely answer a few questions.

Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and Bellingham are typical West American cities, but once you are across the boundary line you sense the novelty of customs differing somewhat from those on this side of the line. Victoria, for instance, has been described as "more English than London," and Rudyard Kipling wrote: "The novelty of a vacation in the Puget

Bids Asked on Pavement for Orange County

SACRAMENTO, March 19. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has asked bids for grading and surfacing a section of the south coast highway at Serra, Orange county. The section to be improved, 1.39 miles in length is the last gap in the coast-line State highway in Orange county.

Bids for the grading project will be opened in Sacramento on Monday, April 11. The work is being financed from the third State highway fund.

The Packard Eight

A Product of the Three Indispensable Factors of Fine Car Production

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago Packard undertook to build the finest car possible. It was satisfied to let other manufacturers build the most cars if it could only build the best.

The intent to lead in quality has never changed. And Packard very early assumed the place of leadership it sought in the new industry. It has held that place down through the years which have brought ripe experience and developed high abilities recognized and acclaimed the world around.

Although today the largest builder of fine cars, Packard is still far from mass production. For Packard has increased volume only as volume was required to fill demand. Quality and not quantity is still Packard's aim.

So Packard cars today are the product of three factors indispensable in the manufacture of supremely fine motor cars: Complete and perfected facilities; the highest order of ability and experience and, above all, the *intent* to build the finest motor vehicles it is possible to produce.

Is it any wonder, then, that today the Packard Eight is heralded internationally as "the Greatest Car in the World"—greatest in performance, comfort, beauty and distinction?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Plan Approved by Highway Commission to Greatly Change Yosemite All-Year Highw

REDUCTION OF PRICES SOUGHT

Chamber Head Cites Greater Value of Car Dollar

Traffic Regulation Given as Aim of Body

Universal Use of Machines is Fostered

Looking upon the automobile as a world-wide industry, Roy D. Chapin, newly elected president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, made his initial statement of policy at the chamber offices in New York today before leaving for the West.

International co-operation with motor manufacturers abroad is forecast by Mr. Chapin, following the principles developed for the American manufacturers by Col. Clifton, who became honorary president a week ago.

If manufacturers in all countries will work together for reasonable taxes, adequate highways and low service costs, the volume of increase in motor transport use will be so vast that the manufacturers of all countries will have a much larger business, Mr. Chapin indicated.

"Every country needs an adequate supply of automobiles and commercial vehicles just as much as it needs rail and water service," said Mr. Chapin. "The public everywhere will support improvements which will help the growth of motor-transport service, as soon as they realize the big economic gains which come from adequate transportation."

STATES POLICY

Mr. Chapin's official statement is as follows:

"The broad, constructive policies which Col. Clifton laid down during his term of office as president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce form a platform upon which I believe no improvement can be made.

"Under his presidency, the automobile business grew from one of the smallest in America to its present position as our largest manufacturing industry.

"Part of this growth naturally is attributable to the extraordinary cooperation between the motor makers which Col. Clifton so ably fostered.

"This community of aim and effort has resulted in giving the public an extraordinary value in the motor vehicle of today.

"Official figures show that on the average the dollar of 1914 will buy only 60 cents' worth of goods today, while the 1914 dollar of the automobile purchaser is buying $1.16 worth of automobile today. Such is the difference between the increase in prices in most commodities, compared with the reduction in the price of automobiles.

"This sound business program of constant striving to reduce prices and increase quality, is the basis on which our industry can, and I believe always will, perpetuate the present favorable attitude of the public toward it.

"I look for a great increase in the world use of the motor vehicle. Our chamber is now joining with the motor manufacturers of Europe in a co-operative effort to assist the undeveloped countries of the world in their problems of highway building, sound taxation of the motor vehicle and other questions that are incident to the motorizing of these countries.

"At the same time we are particularly mindful of the responsibility upon us in America, for our industry has placed upon the roads more than 20,000,000 cars, trucks and buses.

"So our whole industry is earnestly behind the proper regulation of traffic for the safer use of the streets and roads, and the production of economical transportation with a maximum of safety and efficiency, and the minimum of cost."

SOTO STREET TO BE ARTERY

(Continued from First Page)

down, necessitating the payment of damages to property owners.

Soto street is planned as a major traffic artery, and the improvements are being supported by the Traffic Commission. In order that a connection may be made with Huntington Drive, plans have been approved for the cutting through of a new street north of Alhambra avenue which will pass near Ascot Park and connect with Huntington Drive in the vicinity of the Mission Road crossing of the Pacific Electric tracks.

YEAR PROMISES TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

That 1927 is to be Chandler's biggest year is being proved month after month by new sales records, Sid Black, vice-president in charge of sales, declares. In February sales exceeded those of January by 47.3 per cent. As against February, 1926, the sales increase for the same month this year was 20.4 per cent.

Walls That Stopped Geronimo



The Chevrolet cabriolet is halted beside the ruins of Fort Lowell, near Tucson. The fort was for years headquarters of United States troops engaged in warfare with the Apache Indians.

Ruins Stand as Evidence of Hard Life

Unlike the placid records of Southern California's settlement by white men, Arizona's early history was written in blood. The Arizona pioneer miner and rancher went about his daily work at constant hazard of death or torture by raiding Indians, and for many years even the utmost efforts of the United States troops were insufficient to subdue the warlike Apaches of Southern Arizona.

Seven miles east of Tucson, Ariz., stand the crumbling ruins of what was once one of the most important army posts of the Southwest. Old Fort Lowell was established in 1873 as an army headquarters to serve as a defense for Tucson and the country south of the Gila against the Apache raiders. It was named for Capt. Charles B. Lowell, who was killed at Middleton, Va. during the Civil War, and for sixteen years was one of the military and social headquarters of Southern Arizona. During those years it was under the command of Col. Eugene Carr, and was occupied by two companies of the Twenty-first Infantry, and the Sixth Cavalry.

While Fort Lowell was never besieged, nor were there any important engagements fought near it, there was a constant series of minor engagements fought with the Apaches in the country surrounding in the sixteen years while the fort was occupied, and there were several hundred casualties in the Federal ranks during that time, and it played a vital part in protecting life and property.

When Geronimo finally surrendered to Gen. Miles in 1886, and the Apaches ceased to be a menace, Fort Lowell was abandoned, as there was no further military reason for retaining it. Fort Huachuca, southwest of Tombstone, nearer the border, was not abandoned and remains today a regular army post.

A Chevrolet sport cabriolet dealer at Tucson not long ago visited the site of old Fort Lowell. Everything movable was sold at auction by the government in 1901. With the removal of the roofs, the adobe walls are gradually melting back to the earth again, and a few more years will see Fort Lowell reduced to a few mounds of shapeless clay on the desert floor.

RECALLS LAW OF THIS CITY

(Continued from First Page)

certain named streets in the business district on which automobiles may stop only long enough to load and unload passengers or merchandise. On certain other streets the ban is in effect at all hours because of steep grades or narrow passage ways.

Enforcement of the law is in charge of the director of public safety in the Quaker City, who placed the ordinance in effect one street at a time and who meets once a month with the Council to report progress of the measure. It was agreed that the ordinance is of an experimental nature and that should enforcement be impossible the ordinance will be amended.

TRAFFIC FASTER

The statement has been made by the Philadelphia Public Ledger that "With the enforcement of the law throughout the entire area, traffic speeded up considerably, but business interests along the principal streets were hard hit and immediately began organized action for the repeal of the measure."

In enforcing the law fines have been graduated as punishment for violators, the penalty increasing with each offense. Twenty-five dollars is the maximum fine.

A partial victory for merchants and other opponents to the measure in their demands for medification of the Philadelphia law was indicated at the second meeting of the director of public safety with the Council committee on public safety after a stormy four-hour meeting. One of the staunchest supporters of the new regulations, president of the Council, intimated after the meeting that a solution would be reached that would satisfy the plea for a one-hour parking limit.

UNLIKELY HERE

E. E. East, chief engineer at the Automobile Club of Southern California, sees little chance for any plans suggested to bar parking in this city to find support. The experiment has been given a trial here and was not successful. East was on the committee of seven which investigated this situation in 1924.

East holds that the situation will take care of itself. Already there is a height-limit ordinance limiting buildings in the city to twelve stories. This, he points out, means that only a certain amount of patronage can be taken care of by the buildings served by streets adjacent to them and so automatically decentralizes traffic after it reaches a definite peak. The effect then is for vehicular traffic to distribute itself over the stores of the business district are

In making the survey for the Board of Public Utilities the Parking Survey Committee in 1924 found that traffic centralizing in downtown Los Angeles did not want to go through the city. This traffic desired to reach the business district and stop, it was indicated by the survey. This being true the very aim of such a drastic ordinance, to open the streets so that traffic might move through more speedily, was not wanted by the citizens the law was designed to benefit.

PLAN GOOD NOW

Should parking be barred now in downtown streets there would be no sufficient area within reach in which to store machines. Parking stations are not numerous enough to be adequate. Some few buildings, but not many, provide parking space for patrons of the stores in the buildings. The streets must provide space for other vehicles.

A canvass of shopping conditions in various representative cities has revealed that in cities of 200,000 population and over the busiest hours from a shopping standpoint in the stores of the business district is those between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when nearly 70 per cent of purchases are made. This indicates that the present regulation of traffic in downtown Los Angeles works to the interests of all concerned. By barring parking in late afternoon the streets are cleared when stores are doing little business and while motorists seek speed in passing through the streets. In the middle of the day the motorist is doing his buying and is seeking opportunity to park.

HIGHWAY FROM CAPITAL OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

uncertain railroads of the nineteenth century gave the only access to the city.

CAPITAL CENTER

Today Washington is the center of a great system of national highways leading into every part of America. Here annually thousands come in automobiles and as many on the finest railroads in the world.

From the pase of the majestic Lincoln Memorial, the great Memorial Bridge will extend across the Potomac to Arlington, home of Robert E. Lee, leader of the Southern cause, connecting North and South when it spans the Potomac.

From Washington it is only a short ride to Alexandria, where can be seen the old Masonic lodge where George Washington was Master. Here is the church where he attended services and only a short ride from the city lies Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, where he lived; and where many of his effects can be seen today. The beautiful garden still remains and its wonderful boxwood hedges.

WASHINGTON HOME

From Alexandria the new concrete road runs in almost a straight line to Fredericksburg, the city around which many of the traditions of George Washington and the Washington family in general center.

Here is the field in which he rode the colt to death when a boy, the home of Mary Washington, his mother, as well preserved as in that day. Here is the Washington farm, and the gnarled sprout of the cherry tree tradition says George Washington cut down. The only monument in the world erected by women to a woman, the Mary Washington Memorial, stands at Fredericksburg. Here is Kenmore, where his sister, Betty, lived after her marriage, and the Rising Sun Tavern, well preserved, where Charles, brother of George Washington, kept a hostlery. In the courthouse at Fredericksburg the will of Mary Washington may be seen today. Nearby the lodge where George Washington was made a Mason.

Near Ashland is the spot, where Patrick Henry, an inconspicuous failure at everything he had attempted, won his first fame when he pled the case against the "Parsons" at the Hanover Courthouse, winning with such ease after the attorney for the colony had given up the case in despair, that it marked the beginning of his career. In this county he was born and among its sons it also numbers Henry Clay and Thomas Nelson Page.

FIELDS OF BATTLE

Richmond is surrounded by battlefields, extending for miles in several directions. Here are located several national cemeteries, and nearby is Seven Pines, one of the most bitterly contested fields of the war.

To the east lies Williamsburg, the old capital of Virginia, where is located the second oldest college in America. The road is entirely paved with concrete with the exception of ten miles of hard surfaced but not concrete highway. Williamsburg is also the site of the first theater in America, and the old church of the colonial governors is in excellent state of preservation.

Eight miles from Williamsburg, over an improved gravel road lies Jamestown, where the first permanent English settlement in America was established.

Returning through Williamsburg and journeying sixteen miles further the traveler comes to Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered his army to the colonial and French forces. The first customhouse in America, through which all goods in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were entered, stands intact.

From Richmond going south, the visitor comes to Petersburg after twenty miles of concrete road are traversed. Lincoln last saw Grant in Petersburg and outlined the terms of surrender with his general at that time. Surrounding the city are many fortifications of Confederate manufacture, well preserved.

HIGHWAY CLOSED ONE WAY OUT OF VENTURA

Seven miles of road between Ventura and Santa Barbara are under construction, making one-way traffic necessary in places, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This work is at the Rincon sea wall.

DOUBLING OF SALES EXPECTED

March of 1926 Will be Eclipsed This Year, Say Company Officials

Because of the great increase in sales by the Auburn Automobile Company, throughout the United States and in Southern California particularly, that company expects its sales this year to double those of 1926. This statement is made by Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributor of the Auburn line.

"There has been an amazing increase in the demand for Auburn automobiles in Southern California since the first of the year and it is growing steadily," said Mr. Cahn. "In February, according to the official figures in Motor-Fax, sales increased 236 2-3 per cent over those of February, 1926. These cars outsold all other straight sights by a ratio of three to one.

"The Auburn line has been making an annual record. In 1926, sales showed a large gain over the previous year and in 1926 they doubled that record. Now, from the present growing demand the 1926 mark will be doubled.

"The remarkable sales success of this automobile is found in the car itself—its beauty, strength, endurance, comfort and performance. After a prospective purchaser has driven the Auburn, if the car does not sell itself by its unrivaled performance and comfort, the prospect will not be asked to buy it. This sort of test can only be met by an automobile of the most advanced design, fine materials and superior workmanship.

Truck Placed in Service of Oil Company

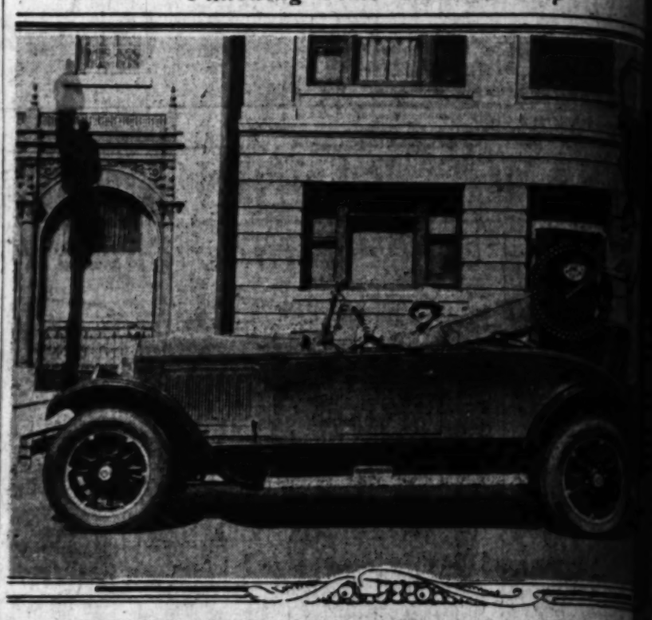
Where every hour means profit or loss in transporting heavy loads, and the type and construction of the transportation unit used is the vital factor, the new Fageol Six, ten ton, six-wheeler wins the argument, accordin gto C. W. De Lancey, manager of the Fageol Motor Sales Company in Los Angeles.

When the Superior Oil Company decided to start the organization of a heavy-duty fleet for the transportation of heavy loads of oil-well supplies from their field headquarters at Torrance to surrounding points, they conducted some exhaustive truck tests.

The new Fageol was given an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to deliver consistent service at minimum operation cost, and the fact that the first big Fageol is now in Superior service, tells the story, De Lancey said.

"We told the Superior people what this new super-Fageol can do; how it is positively controlled on the road by Westinghouse airbrakes, how the special transmission gives it extra leverage on its four huge drive wheels to handle 'tough jobs,' and how the big 'six-barrel' Waukeshan engine with self-starter and scientific design for just their kind of service produces ample power."

Punching Time Clock on Trip



Miss Irene Wittliff at the wheel of the Willys-Knight Great Six roadster and Miss Ruth [illegible] punching the time clock on their trip from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Business Show Opens Tomorrow at Ambassador

Tomorrow and during the remainder of the week, Los Angeles' progressive business men and office employees will have opportunity to inspect the very newest office methods, systems, machinery and efficiency ideas. These will be displayed at the National Business Show opening tomorrow at the Ambassador Auditorium and continuing until Saturday night.

Those sponsoring the exposition point out that it really is an educational display [illegible] to both large and small executives, office managers, clerks and employees. It is [illegible] how office methods are [illegible] by modern machinery.

Among the [illegible] very business men, it is said, [illegible] and dozens of them will use yesterday to [illegible] how little time it takes [illegible] Ambassador Auditorium car.

A Willys-Knight [illegible] was loaned by the [illegible] Pacific Company and [illegible] block of the [illegible] on the runside [illegible] tional Business [illegible] tion, time recording [illegible] South Grand [illegible]

your money back!..

AN easy way to find out whether you ought to invest in our 12,000-mile lubricating and tightening service for your car is to try us on just one complete job. Bring your car to the nearest one of the five stations listed below and let our men lubricate it intelligently and tighten it thoroughly all over.

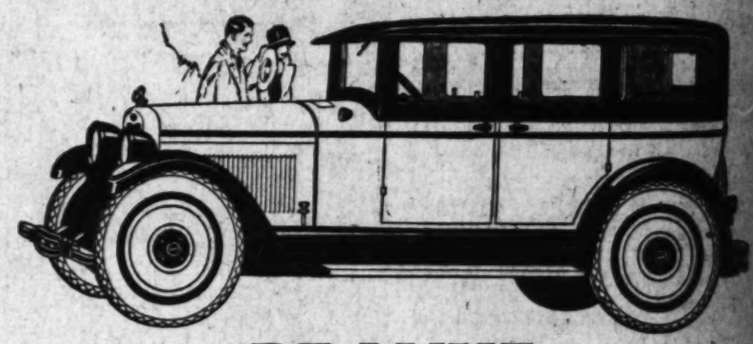
Then drive the car ten miles. If you do not notice a worthwhile improvement in the way it rides and the way it drives and the way it sounds, come back and get your money. We are pretty darn sure you won't want a cent!

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING
916 S. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

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THE BEST-EQUIPPED BRAKE SHOP IN LOS ANGELES
Complete equipment for Hydraulic Brakes
For Safety's Sake
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For Dependable Brakes Use
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Superior Brake Lining
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929 West Washington St. WEstmore 2552.

MADDUX
Figueroa at 21st
Sales and Service
Telephone Westmore 4111
LINCOLN

NASH



DE LUXE
Light Six Sedan
$1258 delivered here

THIS beautifully appointed model of the Nash Light Six line is the most luxurious 4-Door Sedan ever offered in the Light Six price field.

Conspicuous among the attractions of this luxurious De Luxe Sedan is the lustrous lacquer finish in a pleasing shade of blue.

The upholstery is genuine Mohair Velvet in a rich blue tone, harmonizing with the beautiful exterior finish of the car.

Standard equipment of this noteworthy offering includes front bumper and rear bumper tips, motometer, bullet-type headlamps, bullet-type cowl lights, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, genuine Circassian walnut steering wheel and walnut finished instrument board and window mouldings.

As on all Nash models, the famous and exclusive Nash 4-Wheel Brakes and five Budd-Michelin disc wheels are standard equipment, and the De Luxe Light Six Sedan, of course, has a 7-bearing crankshaft motor, the world's smoothest type. (Six-cylinder cars with only a 3 or 4-bearing crankshaft are as obsolete as a car without balloon tires and four-wheel brakes.)

This great new Nash value-giving model is one of the 23 reasons why "The Country Has Gone Nash."

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6707 South Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1250 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER [illegible] 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)

The finest automobile establishment in the West will be the new home of NASH in Los Angeles at Wilshire Boulevard and Shatto Place

-Year Highwa

Clock on Trip



t Great Six roadster and Miss Ruth R

Show morrow assador

ring the remain- Angeles' pro- and office em- portunity to in- office methods. and efficiency displayed at the how opening to- assador Audito- until Saturday

the exposition lly is an educa- tional display particularly to both large and small executives, office managers, pliers, clerks and, in fact, employees. It is intended how office overhead can be by modern machinery and

Among the machines used serg business men is the and one of these was put use yesterday to show how little time it takes to Ambassador Auditorium by car.

A Willys-Knight great six was loaned by the Willys-Pacific Company and a block of the newest type on the rumble seat at the tional Business Machines tion, time recording division, South Grand avenue.

H



edan

ere

er, rear vision mirror, genu- walnut steering wheel and instrument board and win-

h models, the famous and h 4-Wheel Brakes and five disc wheels are standard d the De Luxe Light Six rse, has a 7-bearing crank- the world's smoothest type. rs with only a 3 or 4-bear- are as obsolete as a car with- es and four-wheel brakes.)

Nash value-giving model is reasons why *"The Country k."*

COMPANY

nd Southern Nevada

gueroa at Eleventh

Eleventh

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)

be the new home nd Shatto Place

Chapin Tells Outline of Policy in Motor Chamber

NG SECTION TO BE WIDENED

h for Twelve Miles Will Twenty Feet

to Benefit Visitors This Summer

Surface Eventually to Replace Oil

, March 19. (Exclusive) approved by the California Highway Commission will improve the Yosemite all- for the coming summer ording to a statement made by Assistant State Engineer Hyde. ...have been appropriated," ...for the immediate ...the twelve-mile section ...Valley and Mormon ...The work, when completed, ...the road twenty feet in ...and wider than at the ...

SOLD CRUSHER

...plans contemplated by the ...Commission include surfac- ...forty miles between Mari- ...the pavement at El Portal ...Yosemite National Park. ...The contractor surfacing ...from Mariposa to Bear Creek ...major portion of his work ...At the latter point Supt. ...foreman of the South Fork ...camp is erecting a large rock crusher. He will shortly begin surfacing the Briceburg grade between Bear Creek and Briceburg.

As the seventeen miles of road between Briceburg and El Portal is already surfaced the California State Highway Commission plans to treat the road from Mariposa to El Portal with an application of hot oil before the early summer travel season begins. The oil coat is highly recommended as a means of eliminating the objectionable dust nuisance such as persisted late last summer following the road's opening.

FUND IN TRUST

Eventually concrete pavement will replace the contemplated oiled road as $120,000 raised by private subscription is now being held in trust until additional funds for paving this section can be obtained by the California State Highway Commission.

INVENTOR OF FIRST CAR DENIED PATENT

Discarded in the early 'nineties because of the inability of the maker to obtain patent papers, the remains of one of the first gasoline-driven vehicles lies rusting in the basement of a building in Indianapolis, according to W. S. Dulmage, Star car dealer.

The old car, a grandfather of the modern automobile, was built by Charles H. Black, blacksmith and carriage maker, who was denied patent papers on the vehicle in 1891. He was offered patents on his differential gear and floating rear axle. Disgusted with his failure to obtain legal protection for his entire automobile, he lived long enough to see both the axle and gear became universal equipment.

Historic Mission Nestling in San Fernando Valley



MISSION ATTRACTS AUTOISTS

San Fernando's Historic Landmark Standing for 130 Years

The picturesque old mission establishment resting in faded grandeur at the head of prosperous San Fernando Valley annually has its full share of interested motoring visitors. As the most accessible by paved highway to some of the larger communities of this section the romance, charm and historic immortality of San Fernando Mission are especially attractive to touring motorists.

Its name in full is Mission San Fernando, Rey de Espana, founded in honor of Fernando III, King of Spain, on September 8, 1797. The location was known by the Indians as Achois Comihavit and by the Spaniards as the Encino Rancho, where Alcalde Francisco Reyes had a house and where he kept his own live stock as well as that of others.

An impressive dedication service was conducted on the morning of September 8 by Fr. Fermin Francisco Lasuen, who established the mission with the aid of Fr. Francisco Dumetz, in the presence of brightly-uniformed troops from the presidio of Santa Barbara and a great crowd of Indian natives. Since Encino Rancho is six miles from the present location of Mission San Fernando it is evident, according to a prominent California authority on the missions, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, that the site of the mission was changed as in the case of several of the others.

In her book, "California Missions and Landmarks," Mrs. Forbes tells of the earthquake of 1812 which destroyed part of San Fernando Mission, causing the padres to replace thirty new beams in the walls of the chapel. A new church was completed by 1818, the ruins of which are seen today. At present the chapel that was 120 feet long by eighteen feet wide, with thick adobe walls, brick floor, tile roof, board ceiling, three doors and seven windows with wooden bars is the most forlorn, tumbled down ruin. The only building in any kind of repair is the one in which were the monastic rooms, a long low adobe building with a corridor running the entire length in front. At one end is a quaint bell tower and in front in a park called Memory Garden is a fountain that has been recently restored, near which stands a statue of Fr. Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, with his arm about the shoulders of an Indian boy.

Federal Aid Asked for Road to Yellowstone

RENO, March 19. (Exclusive) Designation of a Federal aid highway to connect with the Federal air route from the western entrance of Yellowstone Park through Pocatello and Twin Falls to the Idaho-Nevada State line is asked by a joint resolution which recently passed the Nevada State Legislature. General approval of this route was given at the recent meeting at Reno of Highway Department officials, State and county officers and Chamber of Commerce executives of California, Nevada and Utah.

The Nevada resolution designates a course from the northern State boundary south to cross the Victory highway at Wells and on south to the Lincoln Highway at Ely.

Acceptance of Auto Due to Scribes' Work

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, lays a good share of the credit for the unqualified success of the Reo Flying Cloud at the automobile shows at the feet of the scribes who looked the car over at Lansing, Mich., prior to the show, and went back to their offices to write their opinion of it.

"The opinion of these men, many of whom are nationally known and whose writings are widely read both in and outside the industry," says Mr. Woodward, "and when they unanimously gave the Reo Flying Cloud a rousing send-off, its acceptance by the public was assured."

So great was the impression of the Flying Cloud on the public at the New York show that $37,000,000 worth of business was written before the event closed.

The pearl necklace seen at every hour of the day is much worn looped around the base of the throat with one long loop hanging loose.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Facts

that Draw Crowds and Sway Buyers

Little wonder Dodge Brothers Motor Cars today are accorded such widespread and enthusiastic commendation—

Smart new body lines and attractive color combinations—

A new seating arrangement that provides still more roominess and comfort—

A new clutch, simple, sure, silent—

Softer pedal action, easier gear shifting—

Quicker acceleration, still greater steering ease—

More rigid engine support—and smoother performance—

New, silent-type muffler—

Sturdiness and dependability made still more pronounced by vital betterments in body construction and in the propeller shaft, differential and axle shafts.

Add to these the new five-bearing chrome vanadium crankshaft, with its remarkable improvement in engine performance, the excellent new starting and lighting system and many other recent betterments, and you understand why owners proclaim today's car—

"The finest Dodge ever built!"

Standard Sedan.....$1090
Special Sedan..... 1150
De Luxe Sedan..... 1280
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
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We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

The Proof
of this car is in the driving
— drive it yourself

The
COMMANDER
Studebaker's Big Six Brougham

Now $1585 f. o. b. factory

—will out-speed, out-climb, and out-live any other car, six or eight, selling for less than $2500.

You take a Commander—you drive it—test it for yourself over any route you wish. No strings to this offer—no obligation except to tell your friends about it. Just take command of The Commander and put it through its paces—

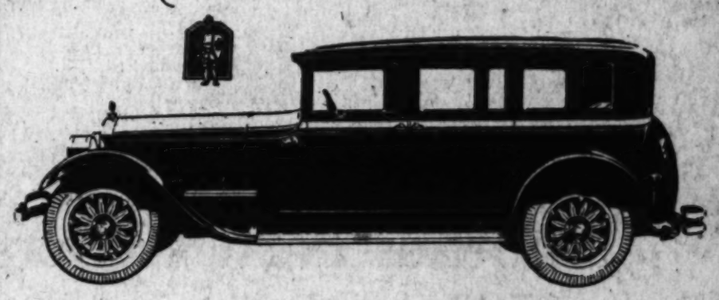
— thrilling speed — all you'll ever want, and then some!
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— smooth idling at 3 miles an hour !!!

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Hollywood . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 Market Street
Beverly Hills . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

STUDEBAKER
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNG

The *New* STEARNS-KNIGHT



Speed brings no Sensation

Our Masked Speedometer Test has baffled many an experienced motorist. We invite you to try it. Simply to gauge the speed of the *new* Stearns-Knight when the speedometer is covered.

When you think the speed is about thirty—and you find it's actually sixty, you're pretty well convinced that Stearns has achieved something new in automotive engineering. In a few words it's due to—the Knight motor, set in a Stearns custom-built body, mounted on a Stearns chassis, assembled by exclusive Stearns engineering methods; with steering wheel kick, wheel shimmy—vibration of every sort—permanently eliminated.

We will welcome the opportunity to give you this newest riding sensation.

The *new* Stearns-Knight is now available in 17 body styles—a complete line of six and eight cylinder models. Prices range from $3250 to $4650 at Cleveland.

As noiseless and smooth-running as a majestic bird in flight —the new Stearns-Knight.



Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1520 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Desirable Dealer Territory Available. See Us for Particulars.

State Highway Commission Lends Support to Plans for Widening Foothill Boule

FUND ALLOTTED FOR ROAD WORK

Budget Provides $900,000 for Project

Eight-Foot Paving Planned on Highway

Orange Signs Marking Road Are Suggested

MONROVIA, March 19. (Exclusive) Widening Foothill Boulevard from Pasadena to San Bernardino and the straightening out of this important thoroughfare as a project was given the support of the State Highway Commission and the Supervisors of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties when the United Foothill Improvement Association met at the Aztec Hotel here. It was called the most vital of all State highway projects by S. V. Cortelyou, division engineer of the State Highway Commission, and Supervisor Fred T. Beaty. Mr. Cortelyou addressed the meeting and Mr. Beaty, who was attending a conference of State highway officials at Sacramento, sent a telegram telling of his support for the project.

It was stated at the meeting that $900,000 had been allotted for the project in this year's budget, and that surveys are under way to secure a 100-foot right of way and an eighty-foot pavement the entire length of the boulevard, making it the finest straight stretch of highway in California. It was decided that the amended Mattoon Act would be used for all the work. Aid from the State will be forthcoming as soon as adjustments of rights of way and assessments are completed, Mr. Cortelyou said.

A project for the placing of orange-colored signs along the entire length of the boulevard was introduced by Roy L. Shavely of Pasadena, and this will receive the support of the association and be recommended to the State officials and the Automobile Club of Southern California. Nine major-traffic boulevards are under way or projected in Arcadia, stated Mayor A. N. Muller of that city.

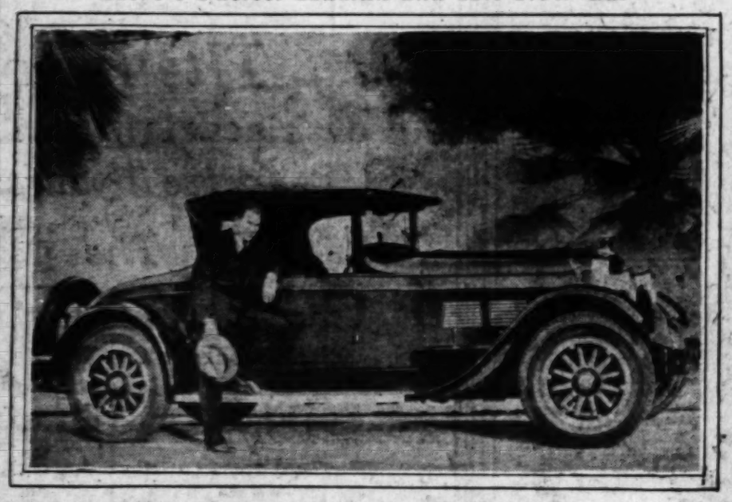
GILLESPIE DAM USED BY TRAFFIC AGAIN

Travel is again using the Gillespie Dam crossing in Arizona, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A four-mile detour on the main highway from Lancaster to Fairmont is in effect, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour is in good condition.

Here's Fastest Human and His New Car



Charles Paddock, the world's "fastest human," with his Improved Safety Stutz vertical eight roadster purchased at Pasadena.

AUTO ORDERS INCREASE

DETROIT, March 19. (Exclusive) Employment in the nearly one hundred automobile plants and accessories factories in Detroit continues its upward trend. Last week a total of 2741 was added to the pay rolls, bringing the number up to 226,150. This compares with a total of 274,390, for the corresponding period of one year ago.

Merger rumors that were so prevalent a few weeks ago, have died, if in fact, there was ever any life in them at all. All manufacturers are satisfied with present outlooks for the summer campaign just ahead and have no inclination to tie up with any other company. Competition will be waged as it has in former years. Prices have been reduced by manufacturers on some of their models and it is not among the improbabilities that still more will be announced before the season is far advanced, but the prospective purchaser who is awaiting a general reduction on all lines or his especial favorite, should place his order now. A disappointment may be awaiting in the form of an increase.

The recent introduction by General Motors of the new line known as the La Salle was for the purpose of filling in the gap between the Buick and Cadillac lines, and round out the price range of cars. The new line now gives General Motors a complete list of models in every price class from which to choose, and places General Motors in position to offer in competition any car desired in prices ranging from $525 to $4350.

Practically every automobile manufactuer in Michigan is stepping up production on account of orders being received from dealers throughout the whole country. This has necessitated a readjustment of schedules which confirm reports that the spring buying season is just about ready to step from second speed into high.

The Chevrolet plants are stepping along at a 4200 per day output including passenger cars and trucks. Indications are that the 100,000 mark for the present month will be easily reached.

Willys-Overland schedules 30,000 cars in March, and increase of sixty-per cent over February, and eighty-eight per cent higher than March 1926. Four thousand employees have, since the first of the month, been added to the rolls bringing the total employed up to 14,000.

Production of the Falcon-Knight, a newcomer into the automobile field, began this week. Dodge Brothers announces that their new six cylinder sedan will be on sale April 1.

Hupmobile schedule for the month calls for an output of 6500, which is thirty-three per cent increase over February which set a new production record. Figures show that the Hudson plant, working day and night, is stepping along with long strides. January's output was 12,000 cars; February 27,000, and March estimated at 37,000.

Paddock Buys New Auto of Pasadena Firm

Charlie Paddock, the world's "fastest human," naturally likes speed, so when he decided to purchase a new automobile he selected a safety Stutz vertical eight roadster. He bought one recently from Marshall & Champett, Stutz dealers at Pasadena, under Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor. Paddock's home is in Pasadena.

According to Mr. Marshall, speed was not the magnet that drew Paddock toward the Stutz. It was safety primarily, coupled with beauty of lines and coloring, performance and comfort.

"Charlie Paddock knows automobiles pretty well," said Mr. Marshall, "and when he came in to look over the Stutz line, he knew what he wanted. He said safety was the one big thing in his mind and went over the car inspecting its every safety feature.

"He was much impressed with the worm drive which permits the Stutz to have a very low center of gravity which gives it unusual safety while running at high speeds. Also it gives the car wonderful roadability, which adds much to its riding comfort. He liked the heavy frame and the steel running board side bumpers. Also the nonshatterable glass windshield and windwings, with which the car is fitted, had their appeal."

Eight Years Life for Auto, Says Report

The life of the average present-date car is slightly less than eight years, statistics compiled by the N.A.C.C. show.

These figures were computed by deducting the number of cars scrapped annually from the total production since the beginning of the industry with cumulative additions of annual production figures.

While the present long life of average cars is exceedingly complimentary to the skill of the automotive engineer, we have just begun to scratch the surface in discovering how long a car will really last.

"It has only been during the last year or so that the engineer has made great strides in protecting car life," according to W. P. Herbert, head of the Chandler distributing agency here.

"In 1927 Chandler models and on present-day cars of almost every well-known make you will find air cleaners, oil filters, devices for controlling the temperature of the cooling system and many other mechanical refinements and improvements which were devised to add years to the life of the power plant. These items, it must be conceded, are a big step forward.

"Yet there is much to be done. That friction is the greatest factor in motor deterioration is freely conceded. It is only by better, more precise building, better machining, and the use of higher quality steel and other raw materials, that the engineer has been able to conquer this devastating factor of car depreciation.

"The automotive engineer has also made great strides in eliminating vibration—another factor of great import to the car owner, and one adding years to the life of the present-day motor car.

"Chandler engineers have also studied motor lubrication for many years. From their study we have developed a system of force-feed, high-pressure motor lubrication that, I feel, is practically 100 per cent efficient. Other engineering forces have, of course, had much the same experience, in fact, I would say that the 1927 model of almost any manufacturer noted for highly satisfactory [illegible]

"It won't be long before other fine car [illegible] automatic chassis lubrication such as Chandler has [illegible] tem."

Park in Its Spring Glory



Elysian Park is now at its best, washed clean and carpeted with grass and flowers. The [illegible] sedan is shown above on one of the drives of this playground. The half-mile of dale [illegible] particular roadway is one of the most symmetrical in the Southwest.

"Packed the house" —New Silent— *Star* Four

VIBRATIONLESS BEYOND COMPREHENSION—SMOOTH AS A SIX

The topic of conversation among MILLIONS this week!

.....The..... Greatest Sensation in Years!

Star Cars FOURS SIXES

New LOW prices starting with $550 (New Silent [illegible] Touring, f.o.b. factory)

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

W. S. Dulmage Motor Co., Washington & Figueroa Sts.

Hollywood Stars 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

Kaiser [illegible] 4043 S. V[illegible]

Los Angeles County Dealers:
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Long Beach—A. B. Miller

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.

Southwest Dealers:
San Diego—Kavanaugh & Johnson
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.

Oxnard—J. L. Rawding
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.

SEE IT — DRIVE IT — BUY ON EASY T[illegible]

Announcing

Another New Showroom
1702 South Figueroa Street
for Chandler Motor Cars

To take care of the rapidly increasing sales volume of Chandler motor cars in Los Angeles, the W. P. Herbert Co., local Chandler distributors, have opened a new sales branch at 1702 So. Figueroa street.

Visit this new showroom and see the magnificent new Chandler models — one of the most selective and distinguished lines of fine motor cars now before the public.

New Eights and new Sixes that stand as the last word in modishness and modernness — styled to the minute —powered to the limit— priced to the hair!

Twenty-five different body styles in a price range from $1125 to $2695 Delivered Here. And all models possess the great Chandler "One Shot" centralized lubrication system — 4-wheel brakes — air cleaner — oil purifier — self-adjusting spring shackles — etc., etc., etc.—a list of fine features as long as your arm. We proudly ask you to see these cars.

W. P. HERBERT CO
Southern California Distributors

1100 So. Flower St. WEstmore 0231

1702 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS · BIG SIXES · SPECIAL SIXES · STANDARD SIXES



with grass and flowers. The Royal eight
ground. The half-mile of date palms that
e Southwest.

orce-feed, high-
cation that, I
0 per cent effi-
ing forces have,
the same ex-
would say that
most any manu-

facturer noted for careful
highly satisfactory in this
"It won't be many years
other fine-car manufacture
automatic chassis lubricating
such as Chandler's "one-shot
tem."

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A SIX
versa-
LLIONS

New LOW prices starting with
$550
(New Silent STAR Four Touring, f.o.b. Lansing)

DEALERS:
Kaiser Brothers
4043 S. Vermont Ave.

Magnolia Park—E. K. Cline
San Fernando—Bay State
Redondo Beach—Elk River
Van Nuys—Bay State

Santa Barbara—Tajonal Auto Co.
Santa Maria—J. F. Prentice
Ventura—Ventura Sun Yon Co.

ON EASY TERMS

ASSEN PARK OAD APPROVED

Highway Will Enter National Park

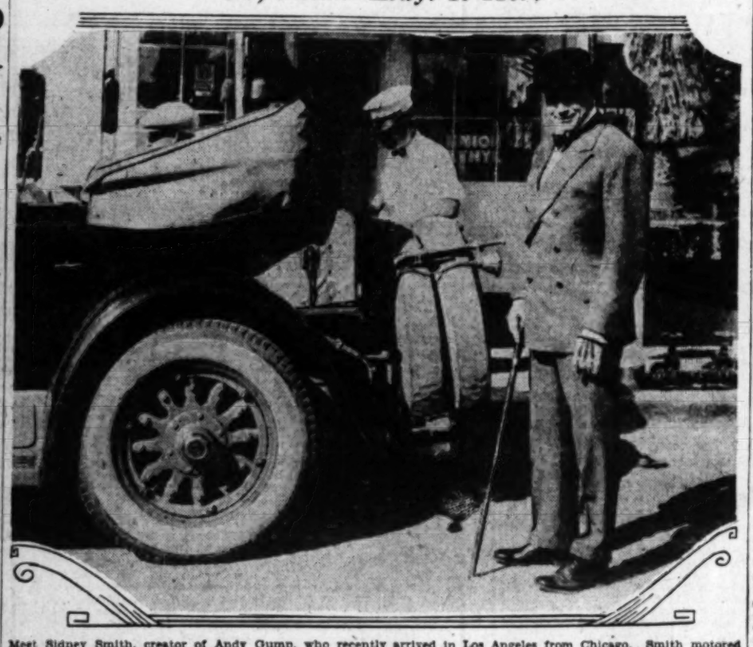
Federal Funds Available for Improvement

Projects for North Are Given Support

[Exclu-
the Bureau
the California High-
has concurred in
the United States Forest
the National Park Serv-
improvement of a new
entrance to Lassen Vol-
Park. The proposed
which has been approved
highway system of Cali-
the proposed gov-
and within the park with
highway at Mineral. Te-
of the road in the forest
even makes it eligible for
forest highway funds for
purpose.
reported to the com-
Congress has declined
further allotments of money
within Lassen Park un-
of approach roads is
of the present ap-
is a State highway, but
been proposed for their
with forest highway
which requires the approval of
Highway Department. The
Mineral-Lassen Park Road is
in length.
Northern California projects
by the commission at its
including the following,
by Chairman Ralph
construction of temporary
crossings across Weaver
Grey's Creek and Trinity River
Trinity Highway in Trinity
Humboldt
for the preparation
State Highway Engineer of
specifications for the con-
a bridge across Redwood
Redwood Highway, con-
to be financed by Humboldt
meeting of the commis-
to be held in Sacramento on
the 23rd inst.

CANYON CLOSED
Gabriel Canyon is practically
at a point two miles north
according to the touring
of the Automobile Club of
California.

Oh, Min! Ethyl Is Here



Meet Sidney Smith, creator of Andy Gump, who recently arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago. Smith motored overland using Union Ethyl gasoline on the last lap of the journey. Andy is in the tonneau of the car.

Andy and Sid Joyride With Famous Girl

"Hills melted away like a starched collar in the tropics. Second gear on old '348' is decaying from disuse. Union Ethyl turns miles into smiles and makes carbon see red!"

So spake the sage, Andy Gump, on his arrival in Los Angeles in the company of Sidney Smith.

With that characteristic business acumen which motivated his actions during his stewardship of his uncle's fortune, the important decisions bearing on the choice of gasoline for the cross-country trip was met fearlessly by Andy.

Andy admits he is an engineer as well as a keen business man, and being well versed in automotive mechanics knows what is best for his motor.

Spring Orders for Machines Showing Gain

That the motor-car buying public is showing greatly increased favor for the Franklin air-cooled six is indicated by the large increase in orders for spring delivery received at the factory in Syracuse, N. Y., according to a report received here by Franklin Motors, Inc., Ralph Hamlin, president. These orders show an increase of 31 per cent over those of last year at this time, it is stated.

"So far this year the monthly increase of unfilled orders for Franklin air-cooled automobiles ranges from 16 to 49 per cent," said Mr. Hamlin. "Many of these were advance orders and deliveries will be made on the dates they are wanted. This increase of business is keeping the factory going at high speed.

"According to the report received here, retail deliveries during last month exceeded the corresponding 1926 record by more than 31 per cent. Shipments to dealers during the same period exceeded the previous year's record by nearly 50 per cent. Unfilled orders for March delivery are well ahead of the entire output for this month of last year.

MAIN ROAD CLOSED

The main road between El Monte and Downey is closed between Whittier Boulevard and Telegraph Road, making it necessary to detour from Whittier Boulevard to Telegraph Road over Passons Boulevard, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Finish of New Cabriolet is Feature of Car

Marked by its long, low lines, handsome finish and silent, powerful engine, a new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder cabriolet has arrived here and is attracting much attention at the establishment of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors for Southern California.

The cabriolet's exterior finish at once attracts attention, according to L. S. Collins. The upper body is in Mills green and Lenglen green is used below the belt molding, which has a thin gold stripe above and blue-gray below. It has a spacious rumble seat in the rear and is fitted with a collapsible Burbank top of tan. Upholstery is of fine mottled gray Spanish leather and interior woodwork is of Circassian walnut. The windshield frame is nickeled. Fenders are black.

"This cabriolet represents the ultimate in fine motor car construction," said Mr. Collins. "It is a luxury car throughout. It is powered with the marvelous, new straight-eight Knight sleeve-valve engine that develops more than 100 horsepower and has smoothness and acceleration that really reveal the advancement that has been made in motor engineering.

"The speed of this engine is set at eighty-five miles an hour by the manufacturer and this is about the top speed for American-built cars made in stock production units. This speed has been tested by celebrated speedometers with the car being driven over the usual type of concrete roads and is typical of all models on which delivery is now being made.

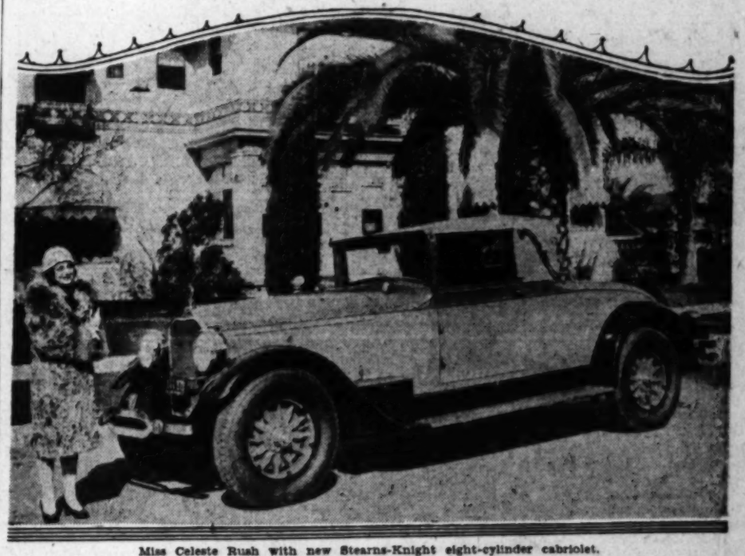
"In the motor construction, a new feature is the use of a double eccentric shaft to drive the two sleeves. Previous practice of Knight engine builders was to use but one shaft. The result of the two shafts has been an increase in smoothness which further adds to the reputation of the Stearns-Knight for smooth running at all speeds."

The first young woman to test out the driving ease of this cabriolet is Miss Celeste Rush, film player of Hollywood.

DETOUR PAVED

It is still necessary to use the detour between Whittier and La Habra by way of Painter avenue and Telegraph Road. This detour is in perfect condition, being paved highway, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Cabriolet on Market Here



Miss Celeste Rush with new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder cabriolet.

FILM STAR BUYS NEW MACHINE

Order Placed for Car With Special Coloring Job

That the Lincoln is recognized as one of the paramount motor-car values of the country, regardless of price class, was indicated last week when Richard Barthelmess, noted film actor and fine car authority, drove into the service department of the Stephen S. Nerney Company, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, and traded in his car for a special Nerney color combination Lincoln club roadster model.

Barthelmess's car is painted in Buckingham grey and is striped in rich oriole red, and with the specially constructed top of sand-colored khaki makes an ensemble which has attracted no small amount of comment along Hollywood's Rue de la Paix.

Immediately upon taking delivery of his new Lincoln, Mr. Barthelmess made a test run to San Francisco and return, and so thoroughly pleased was the famous star with the performance of his new "plaything" that he stated candidly that it was the finest car he had ever had the pleasure of driving, either here or abroad.

"Eighty miles an hour ten minutes after I rolled it off the showroom floor," stated Barthelmess, "without the regular 'breaking-in' period. The 'six-brake system' was the surest braking device I have ever felt. Not a slide or a wobble, just stop, and that in a big hurry."

The Nerney organization also made delivery on six other Lincolns last week which was on the average of one a day, Karl Murdock, sales manager of the Hollywood dealer, announced. "Four of the sales were directly traceable to the recent auto show," commented Murdock, "and to say we are happy with our show returns is putting it mild. We expect the largest March in the history of the business and to date are already far ahead of any preceding month."

TOURISTS SPENDING FORTUNE IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, March 19. (Exclusive)—Statisticians around the Arizona Highway Department figure that tourists in Arizona during the past two years spent $24,839,640. In 1926 Arizona was visited by 258,372 foreign cars, carrying about 900,000 individuals. This an increase of 20 per cent over 1925. So there is departmental estimate that Arizona got her highway work for nothing and had a lot of money left over. It's going to be somewhat more after next July, for the gas tax has been raised from 3 to 4 cents a gallon. That's one tax the outsider must pay for his use of good roads.

National Safety Council says so!

THE National Safety Council recently held its Fifteenth Annual Safety Congress and Exhibit, attended by over five thousand safety exponents from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries as well.

One and ONLY one automobile was invited to exhibit at this Congress. And that one—the Improved New Safety Stutz.

The invitation of the Council to the Stutz Company says, in part:

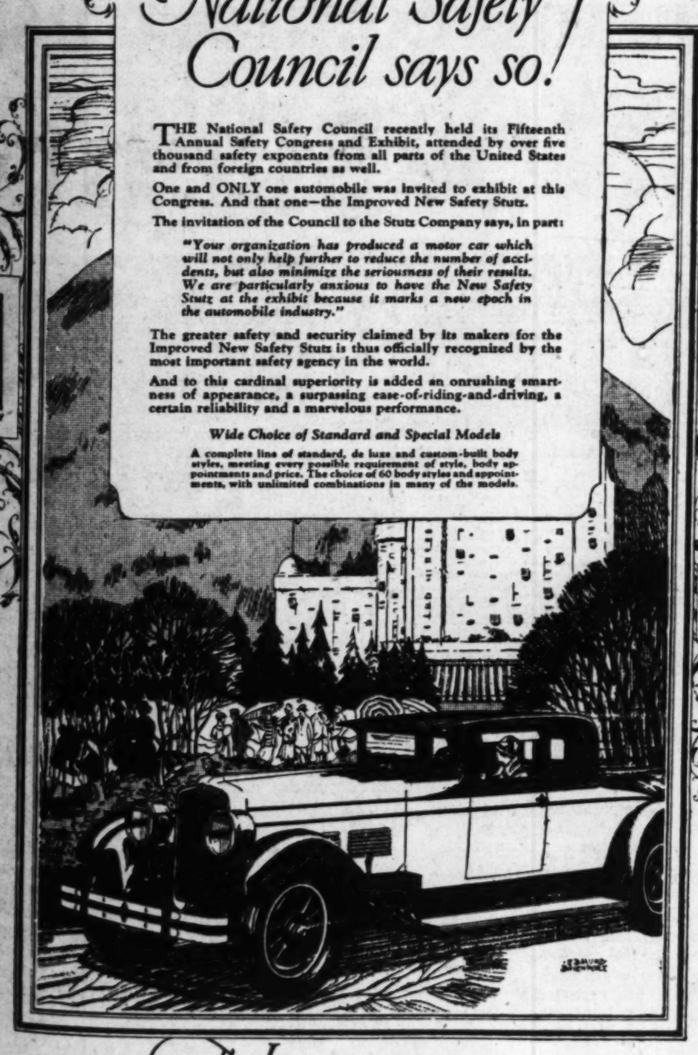
"Your organization has produced a motor car which will not only help further to reduce the number of accidents, but also minimize the seriousness of their results. We are particularly anxious to have the New Safety Stutz at the exhibit because it marks a new epoch in the automobile industry."

The greater safety and security claimed by its makers for the Improved New Safety Stutz is thus officially recognized by the most important safety agency in the world.

And to this cardinal superiority is added an onrushing smartness of appearance, a surpassing ease-of-riding-and-driving, a certain reliability and a marvelous performance.

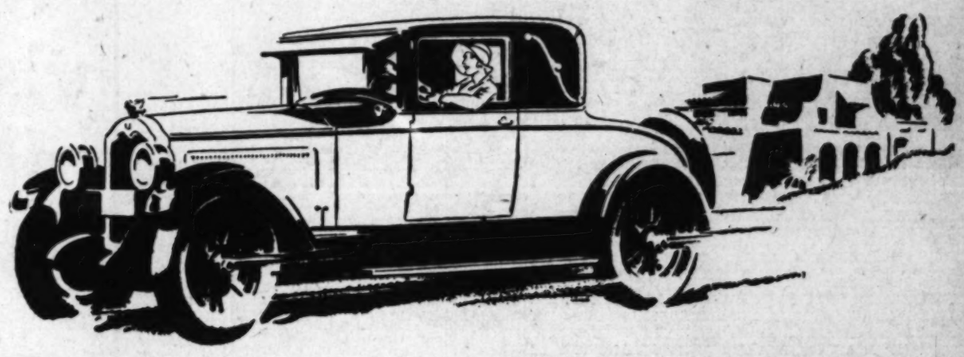
Wide Choice of Standard and Special Models

A complete line of standard, de luxe and custom-built body styles, meeting every possible requirement of style, body appointments and price. The choice of 60 body styles and appointments, with unlimited combinations in many of the models.



The Improved New
SAFETY STUTZ
LYNN C. BUXTON
Distributor
FIGUEROA AT 17TH
WALTER M. BROWN, Inc.
Hollywood
5813 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2104
WEstmore 3215
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Pasadena
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine and Foundry Co.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



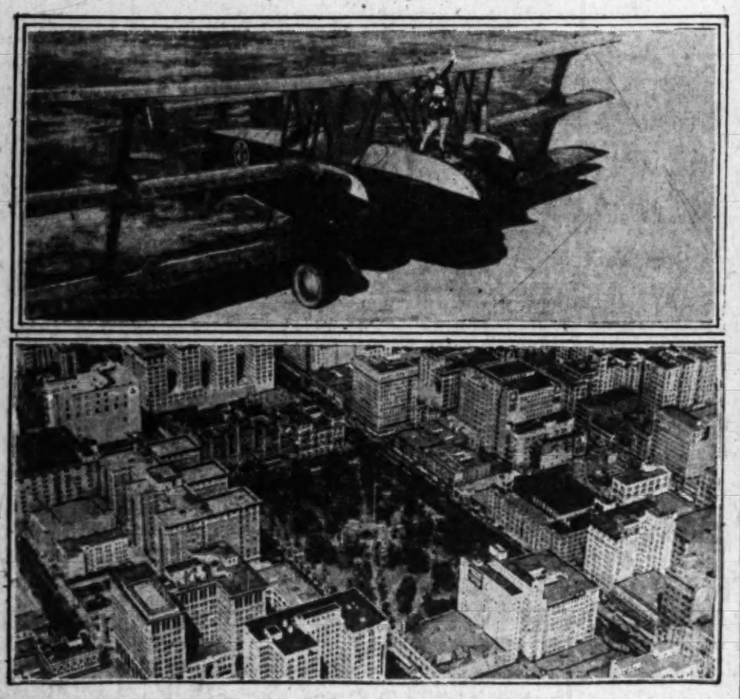
$1400 Delivered HERE! . . . You will not find another 70 M. P. H. Coupe at anywhere near this moderate price . . . Add hundreds to the Buick price if you want similar quality and performance in another car. And do not forget that Buick is the car with an engine which is *vibrationless beyond belief* at any speed.

Buick

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year
22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard.
Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street.
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue.

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Another Before-and-After Combination



At top is what the camera sees before it goes up—Sally Rand and the plane that is to carry her over the city. Below is the camera's viewpoint of Los Angeles from several hundred feet in the air above Pershing Square.

LOCAL MEN VICTORS IN SALES TEST

Blair Fuller Beats Out Suhr by Only One Point in Competition

"Big-league stuff!"

That is the way Norman M. Day, vice-president and general sales manager of the Pennzoil Company, describes the performance of his "heavy hitters" in his report on February sales for the Pacific Coast Pennstar series.



ELGIN CURRY

Despite the fact it is a short month and that "it rained," and then poured some more, Day says this February was a record - breaker, exceeding January sales for the first time in years.

Blair Fuller, Charles Suhr, and Elgin Curry, all of the Los Angeles division, finished one, two, three—for the best sales average in February.

Fuller won the gold Pennstar from "Chuck" Suhr by one point, and also received the first extra check for taking a Pennstar two months in succession. He was second in January.

Chuck Buhr won the silver Pennstar and special mention for his high average.

Curry took the bronze Pennstar with a record of consistent "batting."

Walter Flavell, who is known as "Pennzoil" all along motor row, sold more gallons than any of his teammates.

With two good months tucked away the Pennzoilers are now "hitting the ball" for a record March score, and with weather ideal and everything looking favorable, Day says it looks like they are going to make it a "hit-and-run" series that may cause many former records to be retired.

YOUR Motor Valves Are Corrected NOT GROUND by THE Kwik-Way SYSTEM

It has no substitute for accuracy

Phone WEstmore 8677

for the name of the nearest Official Kwik-way Service Station in your Community

The Kwik-way System

1026 South Flower St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

EIGHTEEN FIRMS HERE MANUFACTURE AIRPLANES

Wings! The very word sweeps one into the land of romance and adventure!

There are at present eighteen airplane manufacturing concerns in Southern California. Each of these is contributing materially to the advancement of aviation in Southern California. One of these, the Douglas Company employs 400 people and is daily turning out planes under contract with the United States Army.

Conquerors of the air, aces! Who of us does not thrill to the tales of their hazardous experiences, their fearless adventures, for in each of us has been born that instinct to fly. As a child we longed for wings to soar majestically through space, over kingdoms, ascending, descending, now with the speed of an arrow, now floating as though on the unseen wings of a cloud.

With the firing of the last gun in the World War, a new usefulness for its most destructive weapons was born, a new industry was conceived, the making of commercial and personal airplanes.

Much has been said about the commercial possibilities of flying. This seems to be fairly well understood and accepted as a foregone conclusion by capitalists, business men and the public at large. The great possibilities of flying for the sheer pleasure of flying are just as certain for it follows quite naturally that flying for pleasure will soon be accepted and will be indulged in just as motoring for pleasure is now universally approved.

Another one of these companies, the International Aircraft Corporation is inaugurating a passenger service of privately-conducted tours in their gigantic air liners over metropolitan Los Angeles, Hollywood, the beaches, the oil fields, the orange groves and the great and only Los Angeles Harbor.

With this new added incentive to flying, aviation is fast being developed into not only an important aid to commerce, but it is also rapidly taking place among the every-day pleasures of outdoor life as enjoyed by those fortunate enough to live in this climate so ideally adapted to aviation.

Both geographically and as regards its ideal climate, which allows practically twelve months of flying weather, Los Angeles is in a most fortunate position to make a strong bid as the aviation center of the world. Already important steps are being taken to secure for this city this enviable position that not only will add to the prosperity of the community but will be a tremendous addition to the long list of outdoor pleasures that will go far toward establishing Southern California as the nation's playground. One of the first steps is to establish a "union depot" for airplanes, central landing field for arriving and departing aircraft. A group of Los Angeles men, interested in aviation, have united their interests to secure for Los Angeles what is claimed will be one of the foremost municipal aviation fields in the country.

The inventors and the manufacturers of aircraft sense the strong desire of mankind for wings. Those who know the great appeal the very words "wings" has to the imagination of the public use the word to convey a sense of freedom from worry, easy, unrestrained speed as witness the phrase "Wings on your car" used by Associated Oil Company to denote rapid acceleration, freedom from vibration that follows the use of their Ethyl gasoline.

Increase Seen in Sales After Motor Show

Interest of local motorists in the new series of Pontiac automobiles is steadily increasing here, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Los Angeles distributor. This late model was shown for the first time at the Fourteenth annual automobile show of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, a recent event.

The dealer points out that sales volume has shown a rapid trend upward. Southland centers report a consistent gain in business.

"Pontiac sixes represent the latest developments in medium priced automobiles," the dealer continues. "They afford the riding comfort and ease of larger machines and adequate power for all motor car use.

"Operating economy is a big factor in the sales rise. It is true that new roadability records are being established constantly by Pontiac owners. The light weight of the machine makes it possible to get maximum mileage from gasoline and tires. At the same time, construction by General Motors, Inc., insures endurance and efficiency."

Pontiac representatives throughout the Southland predict a banner sales year for 1927. Never before, they say, has a new make of machine been given the overwhelming reception Pontiac has enjoyed.

Cab Officials to Race With Old Machines

The two oldest taxicabs on the Pacific Coast are scheduled for a matched race through a challenge issued yesterday by J. A. Baldi to Douglas N. Newton, a business associate.

Baldi hopes to pilot a cab of the vintage of 1915 on a Pierce-Arrow chassis to victory over a Maxwell, which went into service the same year. While the time and place of the contest haven't been set, it probably will be staged in the Culver City bowl.

The matched race grew out of a friendly argument between Baldi, who is president of the Yellow Cab Company, and Newton, general manager of the same concern, over the relative merits of the first equipages they navigated when they entered the business.

Baldi started in business in 1916 with the solitary Pierce-Arrow as sole means of earning a livelihood, a venture that later led to the formation of the Atlas Cab Company. Newton entered the transportation business with the veteran Maxwell as his original capital, later forming the Checker Cab Company, which is now amalgamated with the Yellow concern.

DISTRIBUTOR ISSUES CHALLENGE TO RIVALS

Declaring the Studebaker big six models to excel in speed, power and roadability, officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local distributor, have issued a challenge to competitors on these five points: Low-speed pull, intermediate pull, high pull, rough road high speed, pavement high speed.

"Ab Jenkins, Studebaker owner from Utah, has demonstrated that his Commander will run away from them on all these points," commented Wallace Austin, Hoffman vice-president.

in Nash cars are heavy bronze backed with babbitt lining. These bearings are all cut in a single operation, which not only assures perfect alignment, but in addition a free and accurate running shaft.

MADDUX Figueroa at 21st Sales and Service Telephone Westmore 4111 LINCOLN

PIERCE-ARROW Roadster $2250 Slightly Used Never copied. Never equaled. WM. E. BUSH, INC. Pierce-Arrow Dist. Figueroa & 21st St.

BEN TURPIN AND TRAFFIC OFFICER PLAY "TAG" IN STREET

Ben Turpin may be a leading comedian on the screen, but to the traffic cop he is just one more motorist—at least, that is what it looked like to the bystander when Ben parked his new Chrysler "70" Royal coupe in the yellow-painted loading zone in front of a branch of the Greer-Robbins Company one day this week.

Here is the conversation as reported by Floyd E. Manges, branch manager for Greer-Robbins:

Said Officer A. L. Moore, writing busily on a ticket, "You can't park there."

Said Ben, not yet able to get both eyes focused on the bit of paper in the officer's hand, "I can't, huh! I can park this car anywhere there is six inches to spare. Why, she'll go in where no other—! ! ! !—(Both eyes finally coming to rest on the rapidly moving pencil in the officer's hand)—Is that a ticket I see?"

"Nothing else but."

Ben, climbing out of the Chrysler, his eyes speaking volumes which the officer quite neglected to read: "Is this a loading zone? Is that a ticket? Am I breaking the law? Must I go to jail? Officer, what law am I breaking"

"Ordinance 77,777 (at least that is what it sounded like.) "Forbidding parking in a loading zone."

"But, sergeant, doesn't that ordinance cover unloading as well as loading?"

"Sure."

"Ah, lieutenant, you can stop writing on that ticket any time now, for I was using this zone for unloading and nothing else. You see, captain, I have had this new Chrysler just a few days and am so full of enthusiasm about it that I pulled up here to unload some of it for the benefit of Mrs. Turpin. Yep, that's Mrs. Turpin in the car. Mother, meet the captain! Captain, meet Mrs. Turpin!"

Manges, breaking into the conversation, while Turpin kept one eye on the motionless pencil and with the other did full duty as host: "Officer, we certainly have no objection to a Chrysler owner using our unloading zone to unload his praises of the Chrysler car. In fact, we would like to have greater unloading facilities to accommodate this kind of traffic."

"Chief," said Ben, one eye beginning to see hope, while the other continued to tend strictly to the urgent business of looking admiringly and supplicantly at the officer, "Chief, I want you to understand—"

Tire Prices to Rise, Predict Company Heads

Consensus of opinion among tire manufacturers is that the price of tires is to go up soon according to the statement made by A. H. Rude of the Rude Tire and Rubber Company, distributors of General tires here.

That this is not an attempt to influence consumers in buying tires is indicated by the explanation made of this prediction. It is stated that the rise anticipated in tire prices is not expected as a sudden change in tire equipment costs, but rather should be a gradual adjustment of consumer prices to meet the cost of raw materials which are gradually increasing.

William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company says "—it seems fairly certain to me that a moderate upward revision of tire prices is due soon. Tires are cheaper per mile of service than they have ever been—"

P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, and Jacob Pfeiffer, president of Miller, have also indicated in their statements that an increase in prices is to be expected.

A brooch of jade effectively holds the high turn-over collar in place.

Honest, I Cross My Eyes



Ben Turpin, supplicant; Officer Moore, adamant; Mrs. Turpin seated in Chrysler car.

Protection of Safety Glass Pointed Out

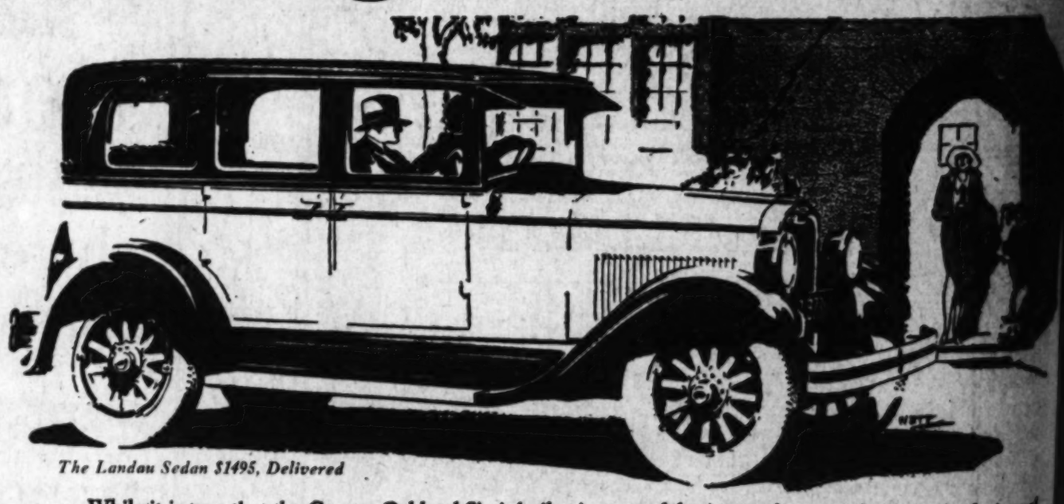
"Did you ever think what it means to have yourself and family protected against cuts by flying glass?" asks Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz vertical eight dealer in Hollywood. He points out that this insurance is provided in the Stutz car by the use of Protex safety glass.

"When it was decided to use this safety glass in the Stutz, it was employed only for windshields," said Mr. Brown. "Its success was so pronounced that its use was extended to the windows and doors. It is even employed in the wind wings of the open models. This safety glass is made with fine piano wires running through it horizontally. When the glass is struck hard enough to break, the pieces do not fly, but are held together by the wires, thus occupants of the car, if a mishap occurs, are protected against these little flying daggers. Stutz is the only automobile now using this glass."

BULLETIN

A special [illegible] for Miller Motor Company [illegible] Harold L. Arnold [illegible] Series "20" [illegible] our first midwinter [illegible] way beyond our [illegible] mates, therefore [illegible] we can receive [illegible] which is now on [illegible] lished a policy, [illegible] including only [illegible] each carload ordered [illegible] our present supply [illegible] distributed over the [illegible] States."

"elements of style, items of convenience, and provisions for comfort usually associated with cars costing twice as much"



The Landau Sedan $1495, Delivered

While it is true that the Greater Oakland Six is built to a degree of precision once undreamed-of save in hand-built cars—

—while it embodies engineering features found in no other automobile in the world, regardless of price—

—no small part of Oakland's irresistibly spreading popularity can be traced to the universal appeal of Oakland-Fisher bodies.

"Body by Fisher" is a magic phrase wherever automobiles are known. The Fisher name-plate appears on some of the costliest cars of the day. Yet Fisher's mastery in body building was never more brilliantly revealed than in the Greater Oakland Six. For here, in a car of the $1000 class, are *elements of style, items of convenience, and provisions for comfort usually associated with cars costing twice as much!*

Duco finishes in modish colors, of course—for Oakland pioneered the use of Duco. Ample leg-room—for a full 113-inch wheelbase permits the proper pitching and spacing of seats. Rich upholsteries, attractive appointments, davenport type springs—all these are typical of the features made possible by the economies of General Motors' vast purchasing power. Spend half an hour going over the Greater Oakland Six—and you will clearly understand why its popularity is growing day by day.

$1395 SEDAN Delivered to you

Oakland Six, $1290 to $1495. The New and Finer Pontiac Six—at New Low Prices—$945 to $1157. Bodies by Fisher. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

MENNEKE BROS., 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
In Their New Home—Figueroa at 12th St.
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program, 6:00 to 7:00, each evening over KFWB

BLISS & PADEN 4824 So. Broadway
PEARSON MOTOR CO. 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4065 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN 1041 S. Western

The Greater OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

...NTRACTS OUT ...R ROAD WORK

...ay Commission Awards ...onstruction Jobs

...ge County Included ...n Districts Aided

...ta Ana Creek at ...Shelliville

...NTA ANA, March 19. (Exclu...ve)—The California Highway Com... has awarded contracts for ...nstruction projects, as fol...

...ange county—Between La Me... ...d Yorba, 3.62 miles to be ...ed and paved with cement con... awarded to George Herz & Co. ...ighest bidder, bid, $131,291.50; ...gineer's estimate, $144,909.

...ange county—Bridge cross San... ...ta near Shelliville, consist... ...6 56-foot steel truss and two ...56-foot concrete approach ...ans, awarded to Proctor & Cleghorn ...ighest bidder, bid, $91,217.50; en... ...mate, $98,859.

...ange county—Between Athlone ...d Westerly boundary, 4.83 ...s to be widened with cement ... ...ncrete and asphalt con... ...ing surface; awarded to Al... ...ruction, Inc., Omaha, Neb.; ...ighest bidder; engineer's estimate, $95,...

...ange county—Clearing a section ...d of way preparatory to wid... ...ening of roadway north of Dunemuir ...ve.; awarded at division office in ...ta Ana to J. F. Brennan ...ighest bidder, bid $613.50; engineer's ...mate, $475.

...reat Truck Fleet All of Single Make

...ase of the service that has been ... by Pierce-Arrow motor ... during the last thirteen years, ...ational Sand and Stone Com... of New York, the largest sand ... company in the world, ... just bought thirty-two Pierce... trucks for its fleet. They are ... a Model B-F, seven and one... ...ump trucks, bringing the ... of Pierce-Arrow owned by ... company up to 11. This in... has just been received here ... William L. Bush, Pierce-Arrow dis... ...company started to buy ...-ton trucks thirteen years ... said Mr. Bush. "Some of those ... are still in service and work... ...every day, I am informed. In ... 1916, the concern bought fifty ...-ton dump trucks and added ... in smaller numbers frequent... ...ever since. Recently the business ...quired that more dump trucks ... purchased, so thirty-two more ... ordered and have just been de...

...official of the company in ex... ...ing why Pierce-Arrow trucks ... chosen, stated that they were ... principally because of their ... ...lity and dependable service. ... ...ll gasoline are powered with ... dual valve motor that al... ...ge power in reserve. This is ... ...ecause dump trucks are ... to go into all kinds of places ... the roads of best are usually ...mpletely avoid in many cases ... make their own roads. And they ... every load all the time. ...Pierce-Arrow trucks, however, are ... manufactured from the ... grade of materials and de... to give the utmost service ... long period of time."

...ditional point to the ... automobile camping season ... just for the coming summer, ...ning to Earl H. Wilcox, camp de... ...ager for the Western ... Supply Company.

TIRE MILEAGE BOASTED

Painter Gets 33,000 Miles on Car



Carl Keppler

India tires are used on all classes of cars, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India tires in the world. Because of the long mileage they render, motorists who drive modestly priced cars, realize the economy of buying a high-quality tire.

As an instance Price cites Carl Keppler, Hollywood sign painter, who drives a Chevrolet touring car, and has been using India tires for nine years, who says they are "the only tires for him." A set of oversize India tires he now has on his car have already run 33,269 miles, according to Price.

"Keppler uses his car for both business and pleasure," states Mr. Price, "and it is in constant use. One of his accounts, an old-established local bank, has fifty-four banks in their system, for which he does all the sign painting and these jobs take him over the entire county. Keppler states that he makes trips to Culver City, Long Beach and other cities located quite a distance from Hollywood."

PIONEER DISTRIBUTORS MEET HERE AS HOWARD GUESTS

Representing one of the largest motor-car merchandising groups in the industry, the Buick Pioneers—distributors of Buicks—are in Los Angeles on their first semiannual gathering of business and pleasure. The honor of being the first host of this unique organization went to Charles S. Howard, founder and head of the Howard Automobile Company, now in its twenty-second year of Buick distributorship.

The purpose of the formation of the Buick Pioneers is for the study of the latest and most progressive methods in Buick merchandising and servicing. Gathering at points in the East and visiting large Buick distribution centers on the way, the Pioneers arrived at San Francisco earlier in the week where thorough study of the large Howard plants in San Francisco and Oakland was made.

Following this the meeting adjourned to the golf links at Del Monte where the visitors enjoyed the novelty of March shirt-sleeve golf. After the Del Monte impromptu tournament, the visitors led by Howard, motored to Los Angeles where they were greeted at the Howard Building here by Frank S. Howard, general manager, and Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager. The stay here will divide between study of the Howard methods in Southern California where Buick, for so many months has held the unbroken lead in six-cylinder sales, and the various points of interest.

This group of distributors, all of whose names are prominent in the automobile world, last year marketed 87,522 new Buicks, or a total sales value of $123,979,242.

R. E. Pence, head of the Pence Auto Company of Minneapolis, is president of the Pioneers and F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Auto Company of St. Louis, is vice-president. And, as the designation they have chosen for their organization would indicate, each member is really a pioneer, the "youngest" member having been a Buick distributor for more than fifteen years. Most of the distributors' histories almost parallel that of the Buick Motor Company.

The eastern members assembled at St. Louis, the 10th inst., where they not only visited the Vesper Buildings but were guests at Fredmar Farms, the summer home of F. W. A. Vesper. The trip to Kansas City was in two private cars. In Kansas City the Pioneers were the guests of J. Frank Martin, Buick district sales manager and W. E. Res, branch manager. There the Pioneers also renewed old friendships with Findley MacFarland, an old-timer who recently retired from active business.

Denver was the next point westward, where a visit to Toutdale-in-the-Pines, the hotel built by H. E. Sidles, a member of the Pioneers, was one of the features of the stop. Mr. Sidles, who is president of the Nebraska Buick Company, and Lee Huff, manager of the Omaha branch of this company, joined the party at Denver.

The Pioneers, when reaching Salt Lake City, included H. E. Pence, president and W. B. Stephens, vice-president, and W. B. Stephens, vice-president, Minneapolis; H. K. Noyes, president of the Noyes-Buick Company, Boston, and H. E. Noyes, his son, who is general manager of the company; C. L. Whiting, Rochester, N. Y.; H. S. Lyman, president of the Lyman Buick Company, Cincinnati; G. G. G. Peckham, president Ohio-Buick Company, Cleveland; Guy S. Barbor, president Garbor-Buick Company, Saginaw, Mich.; C. C. Coddington, president, and Lee Folger, general manager of C. C. Coddington, Inc., of Charlotte, N. C.; F. W. A. Vesper, president of Vesper-Buick Auto Company, St. Louis, and former president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and A. G. Southworth, manager of the Buick Motor Company of New York, and the pioneer branch manager in point of service. At Salt Lake City, A. G. Randall, president of the Randall-Dodd Company, joined the party.

Tube tams are designed to be draped to each individual wearer.

COMING BACK

A defunct used car can be cheaply doctored up so that it will just about carry the purchaser away. The trouble is, he *stays* away. You can't make customers by making enemies. We prefer to make and keep friends.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
840 SOUTH FIGUEROA
...
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

MADDUX
Figueroa at 21st
Sales and Service
Telephone Westmore 4111
LINCOLN

RUBBER OFFICIAL VISITOR

Frank C. Braden Makes Stop Here on Tour Through Country


FRANK C. BRADEN

Making a swing around the United States in the interests of the Hamilton Rubber Manufacturing Company of Trenton, N. J., manufacturers of Victor Springfield tires, Frank C. Braden, general sales manager, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

In an interview, Mr. Braden said: "The surprising pick-up in sale of automobiles immediately following the New York show has stimulated automotive business all over the United States. The saturation point for motor cars has again vanished and it is expected that 1927 will be the biggest year in the history of the industry.

"As a result of this, combined with the fact that the spring touring season is about to open throughout the South and Southwest, the rubber market has strengthened materially. There is every indication that tire prices will show marked advances in the near future.

CAR GAINS VOLUME SPEEDILY

Two-Year Period Sees Eight-in-Line Establish Market

From an innovation two years ago, to a car making pronounced gains in sales, is the record set by eight-in-line motor cars, according to information compiled by the Gardner Motor Company and sent to Harold L. Arnold, Southern California Gardner distributor.

The report, based upon a comparative analysis of all motor car sales during 1925 and 1926, shows a substantial increase in the eight-in-line field. During 1925, approximately $3,000,000,000 was invested by the American public in automobiles. Of this gigantic total, manufacturers of eights-in-line secured approximately $150,000,000 worth of business.

Analysis shows that most of these eight-in-line sales are being made in the market made up of those people who have $1500 to $3000 to invest in an automobile.

The new Gardner is a beautiful European-type car embodying many interesting engineering features and advances heretofore found largely on high priced American and European cars.

Chart Used to Show Increase of Efficiency

That the Knight's sleeve-valve engines, that power the Willys-Knight Great Six and "Seventy A" models, improves with use while the poppet-valve type of motor is wearing out, is shown by a chart drawn by engineers who have made a close study of the subject. This statement was made by L. J. McCracken of the Willy-Overland dealers' organizations, who received one of these charts.

"These experts show that the Knight motor increases in efficiency up to 75,000 miles," explained Mr. McCracken. "During the first 5000 miles the increase is about 10 per cent. At 10,000 miles it is about 15 per cent, rising steadily to 18 per cent at 25,000 miles and reaching 20 per cent at 50,000 miles. From then on past the 100,000-mile mark the chart shows practically a straight line without any deterioration. These motors have been known to operate past the 300,000-mile mark and still deliver a good day's work. None has actually been worn out if given reasonable care.

"On the other hand the chart shows that for the first 2500 miles the average poppet valve motor increases in efficiency but the line begins to curve downward at that point. At 10,000 miles the decrease in efficiency is about 5 per cent, at 25,000 miles, about 18 per cent. From then on the decrease is more rapid, according to the chart. At the end of 50,000 miles the decrease in efficiency is shown at 40 per cent, while at 75,000 miles its days of service are over as a general thing.

"There are a number of reasons for the long life of the sleeve-valve type of engine. One of these is that it has many fewer moving parts than the poppet-valve type. There are no parts hammering one against the other, nor any valve springs, such as are used in the poppet-valve engine. The Knight motor sleeves operate on films of oil which prevent wear and these are actuated by connecting rods that have continuous motion. Carbon deposits improve the sleeve-valve engine efficiency by sealing up the cracks between moving parts and preventing compression leaks."

WINDSHIELD VISORS INTEGRAL WITH BODY

Windshield visors on the new "Series No. 75" Marmon closed cars are made integral with body metal work, states George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors. Lapped or flush doors are hung with perfect alignment and fit and special attention has been given roof construction. Interiors of all cars are luxurious to an extreme degree. Even the arm rests are made of spongue rubber. All interior hardware has been selected with an eye to the general design of the body, with each separate piece modeled on a uniform pattern made especially for Marmon.

STEERING EASY

To fully appreciate the remarkable steering ease of the new Chandler, owners should take an all day drive over every kind of road, up hills and down hills, around bends, and in the crowded streets where traffic is heavy, state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

PIERCE-ARROW
Enclosed drive limousine.
Series 33, 1924
Very small mileage.
Car perfect in every respect.
$2500—A wonderful bargain
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2027 So. Figueroa

Year Schedule of Production to Meet Mark

Thirty thousand Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles will be manufactured during the month of March, according to information just received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. This will bring the total production for the first quarter of the year up to the necessary number at this season to meet the 300,000 schedule set for 1927, it is stated.

"The March production will be 88 per cent in excess of the production of the factory for the month of March last year," said Mr. McCracken. "It is 60 per cent larger than the production of last month. Orders on hand will keep the factory oversold both on Whippet and Willys-Knight cars, which are being built in the largest volume in the factory's history.

Spring Comes Tomorrow but Date Too Late

Although tomorrow officially heralds the coming of spring, automobile owners of Southern California have fund increasing signs of the season along the highways and foothills for many weeks past.

Motor travel is showing the seasonal increase much earlier this year on the Generals Highway leading to Sequoia National Park, according to Earl H. Wilcox, camp department manager for the Western Auto Supply Company. The heavy rains followed by sunny days have brought out the annual flower show along the lower foothills of the park.

The fiddlenecks, Brodeas and red bud are coloring the canyons and stream banks with their brilliant hues. In contrast to the spring conditions in the foothills, the Giant Forest is still covered with a blanket of snow which is nearly four feet deep. Under the few surface inches of snow a heavy crust has formed which makes hiking, tobogganing and skiing easy and thrilling.

Many hundreds of motorists are visiting the park every week-end and are enjoying the beautiful scenery and the pleasant camping spots provided at Potwisha Camp, Ash Mountain headquarters and Hospital Rock.

John R. White, park superintendent, is looking forward to the greatest season of all for Sequoia National Park. Many new public camps have been added and improvements installed. The camp-goods department of the Western Auto Supply Company keeps in close touch with conditions in Los Angeles' nearest national park and information on camping in the park may be had from Department Manager Earl H. Wilcox.

Fleet of Trucks Bought by Dairy



Dependable delivery is necessary in any business, but it is vital in the dairy business, says E. E. Monroe, general manager of the Mutual Dairy Association, who accordingly purchased this fine fleet of Graham Brothers trucks.



THE IDEAL THAT INSPIRED PIERCE-ARROW

Perhaps you attribute the commanding position of the Pierce-Arrow among motor cars to the unexampled hand-building methods that are employed in its manufacture. And in this you would not be far mistaken.

But the hand-building is not all. More important is the ideal that inspired the construction of the first Pierce-Arrow—and that remains the steadfast purpose behind the car's manufacture now, twenty-six years later.

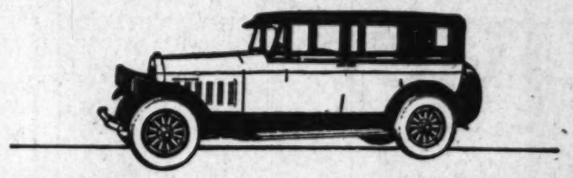
"To build the finest motor car possible" . . . that is the principle of procedure from which Pierce-Arrow has never deviated. It is the real basis of the priceless success which has been attained by the Pierce-Arrow.

Hand-building does not make the Pierce-Arrow a high-priced car. The *Series 80* two-door coach at $3,995 is an example. Easily maneuvered 130-inch wheelbase. Operating economy usually equaling and often surpassing that of cars costing less. Pierce-Arrow nitrocellulose lacquer finish in 26 charming color choices without extra assessment. Balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, and Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers standard equipment.

Prices $2895 and up
plus tax and transportation

IN ANY DESIRED COLOR OR UPHOLSTERY
New Series 36 Dual-Valve Six—138-inch wheelbase—Enclosed cars $5875 and up. B. K. Booster unit, improving ease of braking, is standard equipment

PIERCE ARROW



Moderate payment now, balance to be evenly distributed over a period of months, will secure early delivery.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street — *Open Evenings and Sunday* — WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
FULLERTON—Ray Schanhals, 312 N. Spadra.
HOLLYWOOD—McVey & Goodwin, 5700 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1626 American Ave.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co., 16 Coast Highway and Miramar.
SAN DIEGO—W. Franklin Shields, 1368 India St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Pearman, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER—Ray Oxnard, 821 W. Philadelphia St.

BARROWS TO HANDLE MOON

Represents Factory in Eleven Southern Counties

Distributorship Taken Over from Don P. Smith

New Plan for Agents to be Introduced

Willard Barrows, one of the best-known automobile men in Southern California who has been connected with the motor-car business here for the last fourteen years, has just been appointed distributor for the Moon six line. He has launched into that business as president of the Barrows Motor Company and has taken over the large motor-car establishment at 1400 South Figueroa street.

Mr. Barrows entered the automobile business here in 1913 and for a number of years was connected with companies on Los Angeles' automobile row in various executive capacities. During this long term of service Mr. Barrows gained a very wide acquaintence with the motor-car buying public and became very familiar with the details of the automobile sales business.

In 1922 Mr. Barrows went into business for himself in Hollywood where as dealer he represented a well-known automobile. This business he carried on very successfully until he was appointed Southern California distributor by the Moon Motor Car Company.

ELEVEN COUNTIES

Mr. Barrows is distributor for eleven of the Southern California counties. He has arranged to put into effect a new and advantageous proposition for Moon dealers, he announced. This system, he states, has been evolved from his long experience in the retail branch of the automobile business. Certain features of the plan are entirely new and of exceptional advantage to the retailer, he points out.

Mr. Barrows has taken over the former Moon distribution headquarters with its spacious salesrooms and complete service department. He is equipped to provide service for all Moon and Diana cars for the convenience of present owners and the purchasers of new cars.

"The outlook for this new business is very bright indeed," said Mr. Barrows. "It is not like entering the field with a new and untried product. The Moon six is a well-known automobile that for years has held a prominent place in the motor-car field. Its sales have grown steadily all over the United States and it is particularly well liked in Southern California.

FINE APPEAL

"The new Moon six-sixty line has special appeal because of its beauty, ruggedness, performance and handling ease. It is a leader in advanced motor-car design and really anticipates the future needs of motorists that are steadily becoming more exacting as the number of automobiles increase.

"Its efficiency becomes most apparent in heavy traffic both in the city streets and on country boulevards where drivers fully appreciate its smooth, instant acceleration and the velvety action of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes. It is in traffic also that its easy handling qualities are most noticeable. With a car of its type and efficiency in this field of motor-wise buyers, we can see nothing ahead of this new business but unbounded success."

Snappy Little Pair



Moon 6-60 roadster, one of the popular body types of this line.

Ride Beggars Returning to Box-car Life

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) March 19. (Exclusive)—A. H. Gardner, local highway expert, declares that tramps and "moochers" are leaving the highways and are returning to the box cars. He has been interviewing a number of itinerants, with interesting results. One young fellow said he had a record of hailing ninety cars, without a single lift. He had taken ten days getting here from Phoenix, and had walked much of the distance of a couple of hundred miles. There was general agreement by the roadside tourists that rides were few and far between and that the Arizona motorist even cheerfully will leave a fellow stranded many miles from water, despite frantic signaling. It does little good even to pretend to be dead, since a dead man awoke to help his pal rob a confiding traveler who stopped to act the part of Good Samaritan. Many of the signaling pedestrians are husky workmen who merely want to save their railroad fares. These are safe enough in the back seat, but fear is expressed of criminals who have returned evil for good, after having been picked up from the roadside.

Ask Motorists to Test New Transmission

"Drive it yourself" is the slogan of a concern that rents automobiles by the hour or day.

J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors for the Paige car in this section, is adopting it temporarily as the best way to get impressed on the public mind the advantages of the new Paige eight with its four-speed hi-flex transmission.

"We can tell about it until we are blue in the face and those who have driven it can repeat their impression, but neither of these methods will 'get across' the benefits of the four-speed transmission, with its two high gears, like driving the car," said Mr. Sterling.

"We would like every motorist in the city who is interested in the latest automotive development, to telephone and ask when the demonstrator will be in and arrange for a ride—and drive it himself. And that is the best way to learn about it. We will be delighted to give the demonstration and to explain the mechanical working of the new gear. We are proud of it and good reason to be. It is an innovation in automobile gears that, it is freely predicted, will be adopted by most of the popularly known cars in the next year.

"Of course, there will be those who can see no good in it, but no one can declare positively that the prediction I cited before will not be true. When four-wheel brakes first came out there were doubters and some manufacturers even went so far as to say they would never adopt them—but they are standard today."

VENTURA CAR DEALER HOLDS HIS OWN SHOW

Last Sunday Mr. F. A. Holman, the Chandler dealer for Ventura county, held a special show in the Ventura county seat. Mr. Holman is in temporary quarters in Ventura and to better display the new Chandler models he rented a prominent lot in the main street of Ventura to hold his special show. He had demonstrators of each model on hand and the many people who visited this special display kept the demonstrators running all day long.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR OF MOON AUTOS



Willard Barsbws

CAR SPEED TESTED

In a thrilling demonstration of velocity over a measured half-mile course on Moreno Road, Riverside, with county officials as official timers and observers, two big six Studebaker models—the Chancellor and the Commander—this last week publicly proved the high speed of these cars.

Here were their records, as attested by stop-watch timing by Ivan Alguire, manager of the official Riverside county garage:

Chancellor—79 miles per hour.

Commander—70.9 miles per hour.

The Chancellor, according to word received yesterday by Earl R. Carpenter, president of Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributor, was driven by Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City speed enthusiast and holder of nationally known speed records made with his Studebaker. The Commander was piloted by F. Clare Thomas, Riverside Studebaker dealer.

Observers were Roy Dias, C. W. Saston and Paul M. Scott, all deputy sheriffs, detailed by Sheriff Clem Sweeters, himself the owner of two Studebakers.

Following the speed tests over the measured half mile, according to a letter from Thomas, the Commander was sent into a pick-up contest with one of the Sheriff's county cars, reputed the fastest car in Riverside county. The Studebaker, Thomas stated, crossed the starting line at five miles per hour, as did the car of the Sheriff's office, not a Studebaker. The Commander crossed the finish line at 70 miles per hour, beating the other car by approximately a fifth of a mile.

"Before the test," wrote Thomas, "we challenged the dealer in a competitive line of cars to meet the Studebakers in tests of either speed or pick-up. He failed to pick up the challenge. The car challenged, however, was of the same make as the county car which our Commander beat in the pick-up race."

That the appearance of Jenkins with his speedy Studebaker in Riverside follows his sensational high-gear dash over the top of difficult Lake-avenue hill in Pasadena was pointed out by President Carpenter.

PAVING STARTED IN YOSEMITE VALLEY

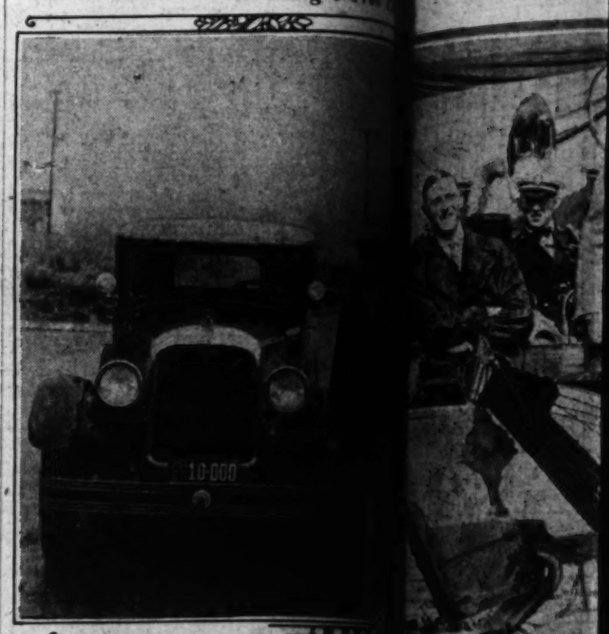
YOSEMITE, March 19. (Exclusive) Grading of the roads in the upper end of Yosemite Valley preparatory to paving began here when Contractors Frey & Holden started operations on the Camp 6 road.

The work is being done under the supervision of Engineer D. L. MacBeath of the Bureau of Public Roads.

TOP IS SOFT

"The Pontiac six sport cabriolet is fitted with a soft top in light colored watershed material and metal bows which give it a custom-built appearance," says L. A. Hannon, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor.

Hill! Hill! The Gang's Now



Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City Studebaker speed enthusiast, here in a lonely vigil atop difficult Lakelavenue hill, according to Paul G. Hoffman officials, thought the competitive make of car would appear to test his speed against Ab's Commander. But the competitor didn't and Jenkins went ahead and topped the hill in high at forty-

MIMAX

(My-max)

Automobile Lacquer

The Car of His Honor The Mayor

Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore drives a Pierce-Arrow Sedan finished with Mimax.

Many Nash, Kissels and Duesenberg models are finished with Mimax Lacquer.

Give your car a finish that lasts!

Mimax actually grows more beautiful from service! Almost impossible to scratch or scar it.

High grade refinishing shops, licensed to refinish cars by Mimax system, are your guarantee of superior work.

For Sale by Following Agencies

LOS ANGELES
L-I Auto Works, Inc., 3701 S. Broadway
L. M. Alters, 1310 S. Valencia St.
Chicago Auto Painting, 2470 S. Figueroa St.
Robert Lehrmann, 1246 S. Los Angeles St.
Janney & McDonald, 1408 S. Grand Ave.
Buck's Paint Shop, 1215 S. Los Angeles St.
Nelson's Auto Paint Shop, 4140 W. 20th Place
Thomas & Goth, 1416 S. Los Angeles St.
ALHAMBRA
Garfield Auto Paint Shop, 41 S. Garfield
BAKERSFIELD
L. T. Lightner, 611 19th St.
BURBANK
Burbank Auto Paint Shop, 256 Orange Grove Ave.
FULLERTON
L. A. Nelke, 118 N. Golden Ave.
GLENDALE
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 321 Los Feliz Blvd.
Fourth & Marvin, 219 W. Colorado St.
GLENDORA
W. A. Lobd, 229 Foothill Blvd.
LONG BEACH
Enterprise Auto Paint Shop, 2941 E. Anaheim St.
F. F. Kelley, 4th at Olive
Kinney & Hansen, 2402 E. Broadway
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, 1715 E. Anaheim St.
OXNARD
A. J. Dingeman, 3rd and Oxnard Blvd.
RIVERSIDE
Thos. A. Kise, 1295 Main Street
SANTA BARBARA
Pacific Auto Refinish, 191 State Street
SANTA MONICA
United Auto Paint & Body Shop, 120 N. Broadway
VENTURA
Ventura Auto Refinishing Co., 200 Ventura Ave.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

7312 Maie Ave. PITTSBURGH Paint Products Los Angeles

Moon Motor Car Company

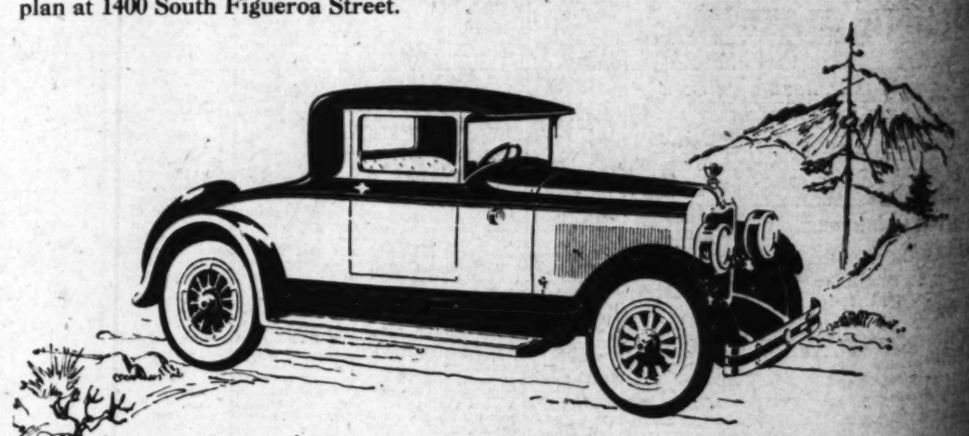
announces

BARROWS MOTOR CO.

1400 So. Figueroa St.....WEstmore 2233

New Southern California Distributor

Headed by Willard Barrows, who has been connected with the motor car business here for the past fourteen years, the Barrows Motor Company has taken over the former Moon Six distribution headquarters, with its spacious salesrooms and complete service department. It will have for your inspection at all times a complete display of the popular-priced new Moon 6-60 line, and offers to present Moon owners and the purchasers of new cars the full convenience of its centrally located plan at 1400 South Figueroa Street.



The new Moon 6-60 line is a leader in advanced motor car design. It has an especial appeal because of its beauty, performance and handling ease. It is a line of popular-priced cars that really anticipates the future needs of motorists. It combines in its design a number of modern engineering advantages, while other cars of similar price range may possibly only possess one or so similar features. The new Moon 6-60 motor is noted for its quick pick-up, its power on hills and the velvety action of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

MOON 6-60

Exceptional New Dealer Proposition Available

On the California State Line



Most gasoline jobbers in Imperial Valley have taken up a commanding position at the border line between the State and Arizona where they distribute maps, road information and the like from the house in the background in the above pictures. Eight thousand machines are said to pass this point every month.

Highway Information

The following highway data was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 15. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Pomona via Covina and return through Pomona. Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles by way of East Washington street to Boyle avenue, north on Boyle avenue to Whittier boulevard to Whittier. Just before reaching Whittier, the route passes through the business area of Pico where the original home of Gov. Pio Pico is located.

Whittier and La Habra. Whittier Boulevard is under construction, necessitating a detour south from Whittier on Painter avenue to Telegraph road, then east to La Habra. The detour is over excellent pavement. Going directly east from Whittier an oiled macadam road is followed through the city of Sorda to the Orange-Los Angeles county line. This road is the beginning of Brea Canyon which is a perfect concrete highway with the exception of a few short stretches of rolling, grass-covered hills to the Valley Boulevard, just east of Walnut. Paved highway is then continuous to Pomona with the exception of a few short detours around culvert construction projects.

Pomona to Ojai. From Pomona, a gravel road is followed directly west through Claremont and this leads through a beautiful farming district to Covina. The hills at this point are especially green and covered with groves of various types of citrus trees. Pavement is encountered from Covina to Puente, and either by way of Puente Station to El Monte or by the new road direct to El Monte, a short distance from Puente. From El Monte the route follows the El Monte boulevard and Garvey avenue to Los Angeles, both of these roads being paved.

Los Angeles to Serra and return. Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles to Santa Ana by way of Whittier and Fullerton, or by way of Telegraph Road, La Habra and Fullerton, or on Baker avenue out of Huntington Park. From Santa Ana, paved highway continues through Irvine to San Juan Capistrano, from which point good road is followed to Serra.

For the return journey excellent gravel road is followed along the coast to Laguna with pavement from that city to Newport. Between Newport and Huntington Beach the main highway is closed, and will remain so until approximately the first of July, so it is best to follow pavement from Newport to Santa Ana, thence over the same type of excellent highway by way of Westminster to Long Beach. From Long Beach one may travel direct to Los Angeles over several excellent highways, or pavement may be followed to San Pedro, then good gravel road through the Palos Verdes hills to Cliftonby-the-sea, and from this point paved highway is continuous by way of Redondo to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Ojai and return. Leaving Los Angeles pavement is had either by way of Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim to San Fernando, or by way of San Fernando Road through Glendale and Burbank. From San Fernando, paved highway continues through Newhall, Saugus, Piru, Fillmore, Santa Paula and over the Denison Grade to Ojai. Peaches, cherries and apricots are now in bloom in the vicinity of Santa Paula and Ojai. Excellent paved road leads from Ojai to Ventura, with the same type of highway from Ventura over either Ventura Boulevard or Santa Susana Pass to Los Angeles.

To Mojave and Barstow and Return. Pavement in followed from Los Angeles through San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus, Mint Canyon, Palmdale and Lancaster to Mojave. The road from Mojave to Barstow, which is a distance of sixty-six miles, is not paved, but is a very good type of dirt road and good time may be made. From Barstow, gravel and oiled gravel road in intermittent stretches is found to Victorville, with pavement from that point over Cajon Pass to San Bernardino, then to Los Angeles over Highland avenue, the Foothill Boulevard or the Valley Boulevard, with the exception of 100 feet on Highland avenue at Lytle Creek, and about two short detours around bridge construction on the Valley Boulevard. This trip should be made in two days, as the total mileage is 271.

Antelope Valley, from Los Angeles, paved roads are followed over several different routes to San Fernando, thence northward through Newhall Tunnel to the junction of the Bouquet-Mint canyons roads just beyond Saugus. Excellent dirt and graveled road is then followed through Bouquet Canyon, Leonis Valley and to the head of Pine Canyon at Lake Hughes.

From Lake Hughes, the same type of gravel and dirt road then follows through Pine Canyon, down through Oakgrove Canyon to the junction of the Neenach Road. At this point an excellent forest road swings across the low foothills among oaks, pines, cottonwoods and willows, to the Ridge Route just beyond Sandbergs. Pavement is then continuous to the junction of the Antelope Valley road at the foot of the Ridge Route. Turning east here, a very good desert type road, wide and well graded, follows out across the grass-covered plains of Antelope Valley. There are many wild flowers and fruit trees in blossom on this route. Continuing over the same type of execellent road, the motorist encounters the giant yuccas, and on the rolling slope east of Fairmont will be seen a few of the gigantic California poppies, almost blood-red in color. These will be much more profuse in a month or so. At the junction of the Del Sur-Willow Springs Road, the motorist turns south over a fair type of desert road by way of Del Sur and Belleview School to Palmdale. Extensive pear and apple orchards are in bloom between Quartz Hill and Belleview School.

From Palmdale pavement is continuous through Mint Canyon to Saugus, returning to Los Angeles over the same road followed on the outward trip.

Elimination of Dirt Protects Metal of Car

Anyone who follows the tendencies of modern motor car design will notice the care with which engineers are today protecting every moving part of the motor from dirt and dust. Air cleaners, oil filters and gasoline filters are in general use today on most cars of the better grade because of the longer wear and better service which can be expected from motors thus protected.

"In my opinion this policy of protection will soon be extended to include the spring suspension," says C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. "It is obviously impossible for springs to remain efficient when they are constantly splashed with water and mud, and with rust and dust checking the normal play of the spring leaves. Many cars of the highest price are now equipped at the factory with spring protectors similar to those which Alemite makes.

Watch Effort of Seagrave to Set Record

Loyal Americans, engineers, racing drivers and fans will watch with interest the brilliant English engineer and motor racer, Capt. Seagrave, in his attempt to create a new world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach.

Six years ago, in 1921, a Duesenberg racing car, driven by Tommy Milton, traveled these same Daytona sands at 157 miles per hour. This record stood until a few months ago when bettered by the English driver, Parry Thomas, recently killed attempting to regain the title from Capt. Malcolm Campbell.

The Duesenberg world's record, standing for five years, was made in a car weighing only half as much as Capt. Seagrave's powerful mount. Likewise, its motors developed only 400 horsepower, compared to more than twice that amount.

Carney Buys Another Firm; Grows Rapidly

Continuing the rapid growth that has characterized the company since it began operations in Los Angeles, announcement is made today that the Thomas Carney Company has purchased the business of the John T. Dye Company, which has conducted a similar concern to that of the purchasing firm at 1801 South Figueroa street.

The purchase of this well-known automobile loan business by Mr. Carney is in furtherance of his expansion policy and further strengthens his holdings in Los Angeles.

With the acquisition of this concern, the Thomas Carney Company now has ten offices in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Huntington Park. Other offices operated on the Pacific Coast are in San Francisco and Oakland.

CAR COVERS 100,000 MILES DURING SIX-MONTH PERIOD

Establishing a ten-year endurance record in six months' time, an Oakland six has traveled 100,000 miles in the last half year. According to Reeve Gartzmann, local distributor for Oaklands and Pontiacs, the test machine is heading toward Los Angeles.

"This run is being fostered by Oakland manufacturers," Mr. Gartzmann declares. "As the machine passed through Detroit recently, Mayor Smith of that city presented the Oakland driver with a letter to President Coolidge. The car has reached Washington, and is now coming to the Pacific Coast."

Considerable interest is evidenced whenever the machine enters a town en route, it is said. The fact that a car ran 100,000 miles in six months' time is drawing wide comment throughout the East.

Mr. Gartzmann points out that the advent of the Oakland endurance machine in Los Angeles will be widely celebrated by local dealers and their friends. Oakland owners throughout the Southland will be asked to join in the reception.

"The test demonstrates the stamina built into Oakland automobiles," Mr. Gartzmann continues. "The machine that is making this run 'is a stock' car. There is nothing about it that makes it different from any automobile of the same make and model on the dealer's sales floor. The endurance quality of Oakland six is the reason so many persons select the machine where performance over a period of years is desired."

FAST DRIVE MADE

In a seven-passenger large Marmon series 75 sedan with two associates, D. L. Fritz, Marmon distributor in Wichita Falls, Tex., recently made the remarkable time of twenty-three and one-half hours from Wichita Falls to Indianapolis, a distance of 1068 miles.

Production Started on Falcon Knight

When the Knight-type motor was first introduced to the motor world, it was taken for granted that it would always remain exclusively a motor for the high-priced field. It was for many years confined to that portion of the motor-car market both in America and in Europe, where such builders as Daimler, Minerva, Panhard and Mercedes were quick to see its advantages.

The perfection of modern automatic machinery, however, in America made possible the production of Knight motors at constantly lessening costs. But the production of a Knight-motored car to sell for less than $1000 at the factory was an achievement which remained for the Falcon-Knight organization to announce, and it was one which aroused the widest interest not merely in the motor trade but among motor-car owners everywhere.

Man Like Car Has Rattle at Certain Ages

Apropos of analogies between the structural characteristics of machinery and humans, D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here is passing around a second-hand pun he found somewhere. It goes like this:

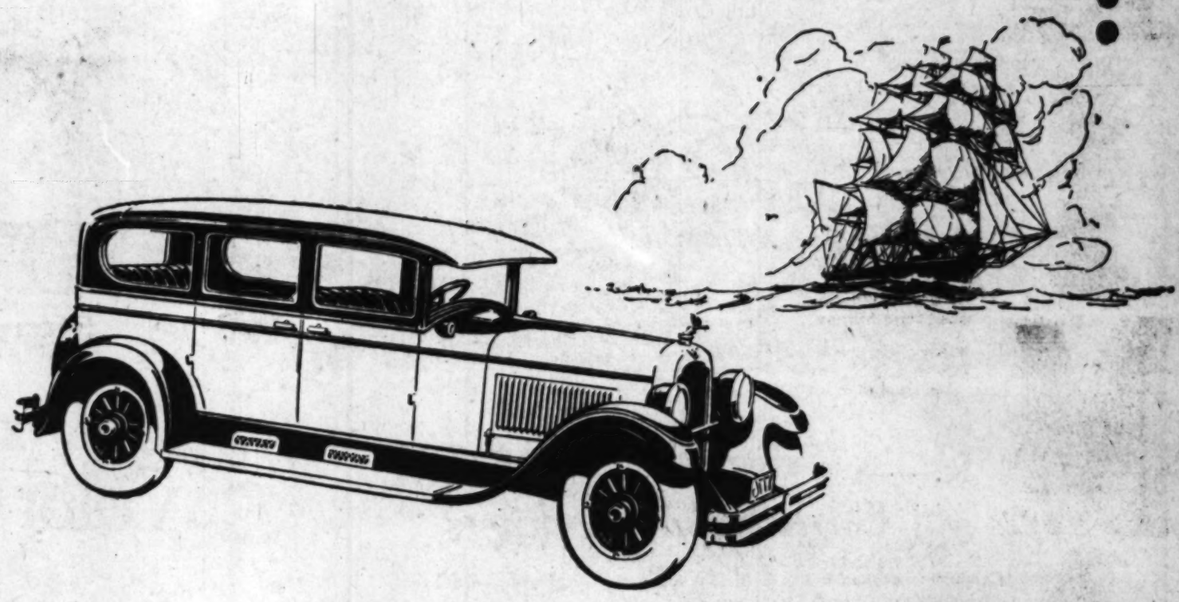
Question: "What is the difference between a man and an automobile?"

Answer: "A man carries a rattle in his infancy and generally begins to get more noisy when he's oiled."

If there is one particular reason why this gag only gets a wry smile, it is because it touches on a subject that is really too serious to be funny, according to "Mac."

"It is a painful matter," he says, "for the motorist to be reminded either that his new car will soon be old, or that his old car was lately new. The only pity is that so many cars get old sooner than necessary, due to the average owner's unfortunate choice of lubricating service or to his own irregular attention to lubrication.

have you had a ride in a Flying Cloud?



Did You Drive It?

DID you take it far out to a rutted road, or pick out a street where the pavement's pitted, and Step On It, only to find the floating travel of dance-floor riding?

Have you tried the Velvet Stop four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes that STOP a Flying Cloud with a tip-of-the-toe pressure?

Have you thrilled to the sweep of its hurricane-like acceleration, and watched the road rush at you—have you sat beside the driver at sixty and shut your eyes only to find it hard to realize that you were moving so swiftly?

If you haven't, try out a Flying Cloud today. Start it, step on it, stop it. Test it in your most critical mood. Learn for yourself why 150 automotive engineers say a six is the ideal engine, 121 inches the ideal wheelbase—why, in fact, the Reo Flying Cloud is so much nearer, in every specification, the engineers' ideal car than is any other automobile. Let the Flying Cloud's performance tell you why the engineers set similar specifications for their ideal.

Be sure to try one out.

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Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Luis Obispo, M. A. Dolbeck
Santa Monica, Santa Monica Reo
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix Co.
Ventura, Roy A. Priest

NO · OTHER · AMERICAN · CAR · LASTS · AS · LONG · AS · REO—*NOT · ONE*

AMERICAN AUTO TOURS RUMANIA

Army Man Circles Country in Fifty-Hour Nonstop Run

American-made automobiles are vying with Queen Marie in informing Rumanians about the United States. So great has become their popularity that a major in the Rumanian army recently selected a new Oldsmobile to make a record-breaking nonstop run which circled the kingdom in but slightly more than fifty hours. This information is contained in a report received here by E. L. Jackson, distributor.

This run, which attracted attention of all Rumania, was made by Maj. Al Berlescu, an officer in the artillery of the Rumanian army. Maj. Berlescu is a motor enthusiast, entering practically every automobile race held in his country. He has won innumerable prizes at these events.

Accompanied by an army lieutenant as timekeeper, Maj. Berlescu started in an Oldsmobile stock touring car from Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, to follow a route which was laid out to tour Rumania. The actual distance traveled was 2447 kilometers—approximately 1520 1-2 miles. The route circled back to finish in Bucharest where the Oldsmobile arrived just fifty hours and fifteen minutes after the start.

Forty cities were passed through, at each of which the car stopped and was officially checked by the police. The only other stops were for gasoline. Much of the route was over roads which would be considered unimproved in this country, which makes all the more remarkable the Oldsmobile's average time of more than thirty miles an hour for the entire trip.

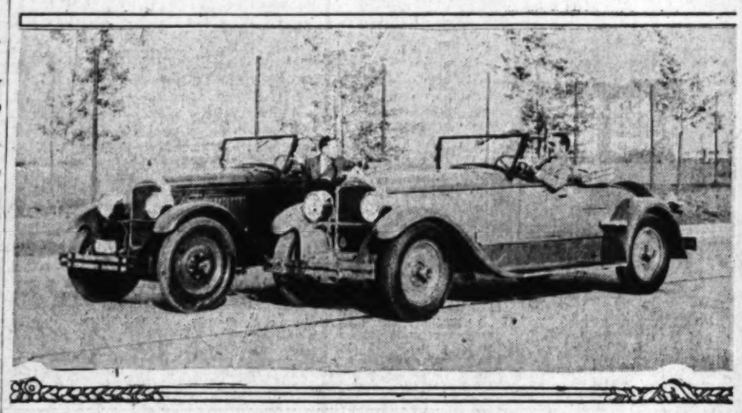
Following the run the Oldsmobile was placed on exhibition in Bucharest where it attracted city-wide attention.

Since the introduction of the six-cylinder Oldsmobile three and one-half years ago many similar record runs have been made in this country and in other sections of the world. It was the first car to ever be driven across the continent in high gear and to make a similar record in Australia. It also established the Pike's Peak record for stock cars.

DETOUR REMOVED

A report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that the detour around Lake Elsinore is now eliminated.

Mushy Challenging Berlenbach



Small boxer challenges bigger man—to a race in their Packards.

Traffic Over Arroyo Bridge is Surveyed

Checks made by Boy Scouts last Sunday show that 17,216 automobiles passed over the Colorado - street bridge, Pasadena, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The checking was made by Troop 17, under the direction of R. L. Mahan. Twenty-one boys worked in shifts all day long.

Of these cars 8636 were west bound and 8533 were east bound, and there were 339 foreign cars, representing thirty-two States, besides Canada and Hawaii. There were two from the islands and six from Canada, States represented by cars were as follows: Illinois, 48; Michigan, 37; Washington, 33; Colorado, 28; Ohio, 18; New York, 17; Arizona, 14; Florida and Oregon, 11; Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin, 10; Missouri and Nebraska, 9; New Mexico and Indiana, 8; Minnesota, 7; Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Utah, 5; Wyoming, North Dakota, Kansas and Idaho, 3; South Dakota, 2; Alabama, Connecticut and Vermont, 1 each.

It was found that the lightest traffic was between 7 and 8 in the morning, and the heaviest traffic between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when 927 cars were eastbound and 1184 cars were westbound.

Graveyard Date for Automobile is Established

"How long will the old bus last?"

This question, probably more than any other, is asked by automobile owners, and the answer, while sometimes hopeful, is far from satisfactory as it cannot be based on actual mortality figures.

For the benefit of inquiring owners, the Automobile Club of Southern California calls attention to the report from the University of Michigan. This consists of a mortality table for automobiles based upon registrations in Michigan and covering approximately 100,000 automobiles of all makes from their manufacture to the time of junking. The old family bus shows that its existence is similar to that of human life, as the graph resembles that made by humans.

The average life of a motor vehicle is 7.4 years. It is shown that a definite, although not a steady increase, has been made as a result of improvements in construction.

STOPS KNOCKING

"Gilmore low flash point gasoline serves to overcome knocking in automobile engines," says B. A. Rowell, manager refined oil sales, Gilmore Oil Company.

Weight Bars Eliminated by Fighter's Cars

A difference of many pounds of avoirdupois has kept Mushy Callahan and Paul Berlenbach from mixing fists in the squared ring, but according to George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., there is a common ground on which they vie with each other for excellence.

"Both Callahan and Berlenbach are owners of Packard roadsters," says Bury, "and engage in periodical performance tests for their own pleasure. Callahan takes as much pride in his Packard six as he does in his American junior welterweight championship belt, and as a matter of fact has dubbed his car 'Champ Junior.'

"Berlenbach recently retired from the ring, after having saved $300,000, and has gone into business. His Packard serves the double purpose of business and pleasure car.

"The two fighters have risen to fame and fortune in a remarkably short time, and are both young men. They embarked upon their professional careers at the same time and are friends of long standing. They agree that driving along the boulevards holds thrills equal to stepping into the fighting ring—and one never acquired a pug nose or cauliflower ears from driving a Packard."

HISTORY OF ROAD BONDS TOLD BY NEW COMMISSIONER

Number 1 of Volume I of The Moreland, a monthly magazine published by the Moreland Motor Truck Company, made its bow last week. The first number is an attractive sixteen-page publication, almost entirely devoted to special articles on highways of the State, the first issue being called "the highway number." Successive issues will feature different angles of automotive transportation and their relation to the growth of the State.



J. P. BAUMGARTNER

The cover of the first issue has a fine photograph of the new Klamath River bridge at Requa on the Pacific Coast Highway, while other photographs on the inside pages show Moreland trucks which have recorded notable performance feats in the last few months. The lead article in the magazine is one of 2400 words by J. P. Baumgartner of Santa Ana, newly appointed Southern California member of the State Highway Commission, in which he recites the history of the growth of highways in this State. Commissioner Baumgartner begins his article by saying that when the Ohio State Legislature met in 1805 there was some opposition to a bill which would appropriate 5 per cent of the moneys derived from the sale of public lands to build highways. Two per cent of the sum was to be spent by the Federal government in building roads leading into the State, and the balance within the State. The records show, Commissioner Baumgartner pointed out, that this 2 per cent totaled $12,652 the first year. Approximately $30,000 was expended in 1806 for roads leading into and within the State of Ohio.

PEOPLE VOTE MILLIONS

"It is a far cry from the long arguments of the protesting legislators in the Ohio Senate of 120 years ago, when it was decided to spend $30,000 on roads, to the times of today when the people, by their direct votes, or through their law-making bodies, annually spend millions for road development and improvements," Commissioner Baumgartner wrote.

"Over 100 years ago, the Ohio Coast solons could see that trade and commerce and progress and prosperity, and everything that these bring to a State could be had with good State roads.

"This is a decided increase over last year—and the number will be more next year. Good roads are the magnet for thousands who are coming to the State. Good roads are the means of bringing the country closer to the city, of making it easy for the farmer to go to the city, and for the city dweller to go to the country. Good roads enable the inhabitants of one district to become acquainted with those of another, learn their problems and their ways of living; their hopes and ideals.

"When the Ohio Legislature of 1805 appropriated $30,000 to build roads in one year it was thought this sum would be ample for many years.

"But the world moves and the thirteen original United States have grown to a group of forty-eight—with California about as large in area as the original Colonies.

GOOD ROADS IMPORTANT

"Good roads have been the instrument toward knitting us closer together—as do the railways — and today they are as important to our development as were those built by the Romans centuries ago, when the highways were the only arteries of commerce."

Another interesting and informative article is by Ethelbert Favary, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and consulting engineer of the Moreland Truck Company, in which he deals in layman's language, with the important question of impacts—and their relation to paved highways.

In the foreword of the magazine Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the truck-manufacturing company bearing his name, says: "With the hope that we may be able to help those who are directly or indirectly concerned with commercial automotive transportation, we are initiating the publication of the Moreland magazine.

"We intend to gather and dispense such information as will help to keep our readers informed on subjects pertinent to automotive transportation with trucks.

"This first number is dedicated to our western highways—the arteries of traffic that serve many communities that have no railway lines and link all sections of Western States." The magazine is distributed gratis to those interested on the Pacific Coast.

SEEN IN A NIGHTMARE



OFFICIALS SUPPORT BOULEVARD OPENING

ARCADIA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Three members of the State Highway Commission and F. E. Woodley of Arcadia, R. E. Frith of Monrovia, and T. D. Allin, consulting engineer, inspected the 'Foothill Boulevard from Pasadena to San Bernardino this week for the purpose of furthering plans for the widening and improvement of that thoroughfare in accordance with plans laid at the recent meeting of the United Foothill Improvement Association. They stopped at various places along the route to gather data regarding rights of way and grades.

BIG DALTON CA... NAME CHANGE

MONROVIA, March ... Residents of this ... communities are ... change the name of Big ... yon and Big Dalton ... Canyon and dam, and ... tion has been sent to ... County Supervisors ... change has been made. It is ... that there exists some ... minds of automobile ... little Dalton Canyon ... canyon. It is proposed ... name of the Little Dalton ... retained.



Quick-Triggered Power of Unrivaled Smoothness

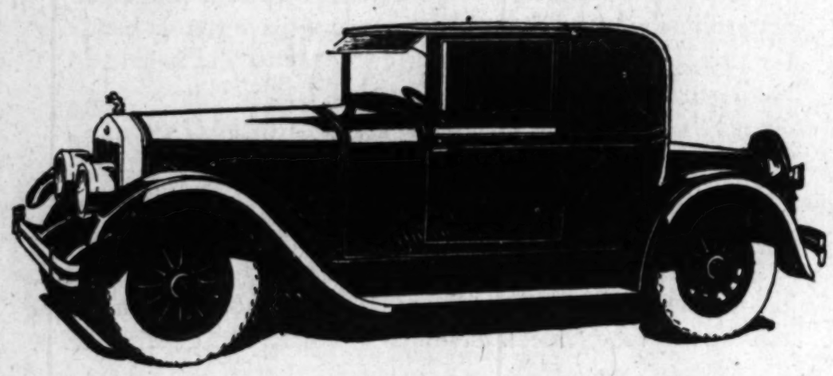
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Paige cars are as honestly priced as they are honestly built. You cannot buy a quality motor car for less than the Paige price. But because of the many economies possible in a plant so thoroughly modern and efficiently equipped as the great new Paige plant—you can reasonably expect to get a greater measure of actual value in any Paige model.

Paige cars are beautiful cars—*style leaders* everywhere. Paige cars are capable. And Paige cars embody all of the latest mechanical improvements. Their motors are equipped with bronze-backed bearings, silent chain timing, counterbalanced crankshaft. Their chassis are safeguarded by the matchless Paige-Hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

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La Mesa, W. S. Sturgeon
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Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Booth & Thompson
Redondo, Robert Tenne Motors
Redlands, Glenn Fry
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego, Paige ...
San Fernando, T. ...
San Luis Obispo, ...
Santa Ana, Jesse ...
Santa Maria, Bonner ...
South Pasadena, ...
Whittier, Paige ...



...Lived Car ...ds Favor in ...ight of Many

...automobiles, cars built ...uch for price as for qual... ...ring more and more ...among motorists who give ...to buying a motor ve... ...ic of study, according to ...Moriarty, manager of the ...ale branch of the Locomo... ...pany of Southern California. ...Moriarty declared yesterday ...the motorist of medium ...is buying cars in the $2000 ...ass now, before. He ascribes ...to reasons—the first to the ...generally wave that has ...over the country the last two ...and the other to a belief on ...part of the buyer that a long... ...car that lasts six or seven years ...longer, is more economical ...long run than one which costs ...less and is sold after two years. ...There is a well-defined belief gain... ...considerable strength among the ...of buyers known generally as ...coming to the 'middle class' that ...better to buy one $2000 car and ...it six or seven years—and more, ...is given the attention it should ...them to purchase two in the ...expensive class in the same ...," said Mr. Moriarty. ...The change has been felt by ...manufacturer in the higher-...riced-price class. It used ...that only people of consider... ...means bought an automobile ...the $1500 or $1600 class. To... ...don't tell. Automobile buy... ...is learning that long life is ...more important than low price, ...only when the higher price is ...their means. ...We have felt it in the Locomobile ...with respect to our Locomo... ...eight, and others have felt it. ...It is the principal reason why ...owners who have made high-...priced and quality cars for many ...have brought out cars that ...of them the same quality of ...ship in every respect as in ...more expensive models. The ...few years ago of a man buy... ...automobile unless he had a big ...was unheard of. Today it ...unusual for him to do so, be... ...automobile has a car that em... ...of first the name means, but ...to retain his means."

CANYON OPEN

...Canyon is open, but washed ...in places, states the tour... ...of the Automobile Club ...Southern California.

MEXICANS PURCHASE CARS HERE

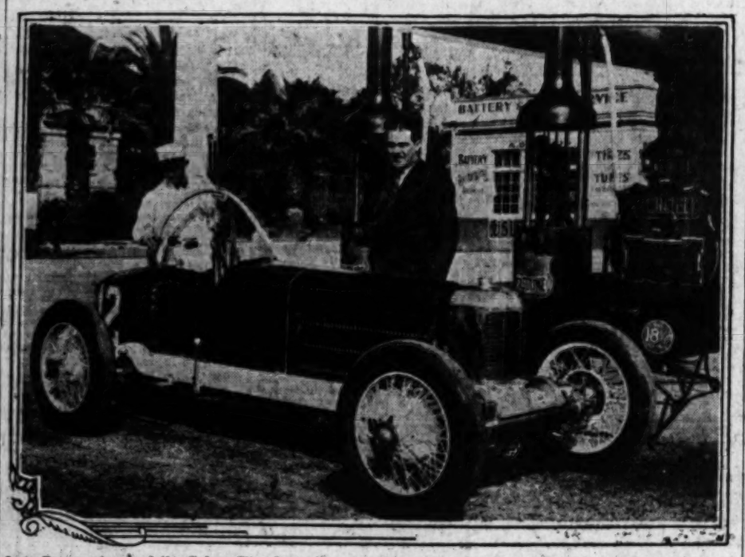
...10,000 Machines ...Bought by Southern ...Buyers in Year

MEXICO CITY, March 19. (Exclu...)—During the eleven months of ...1926, with November, Mexico ...from the United States 9364 ...automobiles with a cus... ...value of $6,917,521. This was ...more than the imports for ...eleven months of 1925 ending ...November, although during that ...year more and smaller automobiles ...were imported. There were 11,... ...automobiles imported into Mex... ...during these eleven months of ...1926. The eleven months of 1926, ...with November, Mexico ...from the United States 2036 ...trucks and buses without con... ...motor vehicles, valued at ...$1,710,000. The importation also was ...heavy during the same pe... ...1925. During these eleven ...months ending with Novem... ...imported from the United ...States motor trucks and buses ...valued at $1,400,000. ...The eleven months of 1926 ...with November, Mexico im... ...from the United States 734 ...automobiles, valued at $467,981. This was ...more than the same period of ...1925 but the imports, valued

BIG DALTON CANYON NAME CHANGE SOUGHT

MONROVIA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Residents of this and ...communities are fostering a ...change the name of Big Dalton ...yon and Big Dalton dam to ...Canyon and dam, and a ...tion has been sent to the ...County Supervisors urging ...change be made. It is ...that there exists confusion ...minds of automobile tourists ...little Dalton Canyon and ...Canyon, and many a day's ...is spoiled by getting into ...canyon. It is proposed ...name of the Little Dalton be ...retained.

He's Sold on California Gasoline



Leon Duray, winner of the Culver City classic March 6, and his front-wheel drive Miller Special racing car which enabled him to drive a non-stop race and establish a new world's record for 91.5-cubic-inch motors, taking on fuel at a Richfield station.

GRADE IS CLEARED OF BOULDERS

Huge Granite Stones on Highway at San Diego Removed

RAMONA, March 19. (Exclusive)—Boulders as large as small haystacks rolled down the embankment and landed on the paved Mussey grade highway between Lakeside and Ramona, during the recent rainstorm, but, happily the earth which accompanied them in the slides served as a shock absorber for which reason very little damage was done the concrete. Ever since the storm ceased Roy Keyes, county highway engineer who is in charge of road construction work of the third supervisoral district on account of the illness of Supervisor Joe Foster, chairman of the board, has been operating miniature granite quarries at several points along the grade. Much of the time Keyes has been able to maintain a single track road through the road.

The reopening of the grade has been urgent from the fact that all of the machinery and supplies for the construction of the city of San Diego dam at Southerland, near here, must pass over it, and also that with the bridge at the head of the San Pasqual Valley out of commission, the Mussey grade is the only practicable avenue of travel between the city and the mountain country in this section of the county.

The lives of some of the 60,000 laying hens of the Ramona country may have been saved by the prompt action of John C. Bargar, resident of the Ramona Chamber of Commerce, who, without waiting for authority, supervised the installation of a temporary bridge over the San Diego River at Lakeside, which served for crossing purposes for limited travel until the new bridge was in place.

SHAFT WEIGHED

The Chandler display of the W. P. Herbert Company in the recent Los Angeles Automobile Show contained a large weighing machine which registered the weight of the new Royal eight crank shafts. The visitors of the show were amazed at the great weigh of this crank shaft used in this latest Chandler development and many went so far as to test the scales to be sure that the weight of 133 1-2 pounds was accurate.

Duray Loses His Hard Luck Championship

Leon Duray, winner of the Culver City race the 6th inst., when he drove his new front wheel drive Miller special, powered with Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil, to a new world's record, is regarded by other drivers as a past master of driving technique. Of husky build and keen mind, Duray has time and again saved himself from serious accidents by his ability to overpower his runaway car when it gets out of control temporarily as a result of mechanical trouble or bad tires.

A post-graduate of the dirt track paths and popular in racing circles when many of the younger drivers of today were in swaddling clothes, Duray's victory was his first triumph in a 250-mile race since he started racing and a fitting compensation to him for a career that has earned for him the title of "champion hard-luck driver" of the speedway.

Handicapped in past races by a succession of mechanical and tire troubles, Duray entered the Culver City event with a front wheel drive Miller special, the last word in racing cars and the creation of Harry Miller, the master builder of motors. Duray secured the lead and clung to it until the end, driving a nonstop race, finishing twenty-six seconds ahead of Harry Hartz, winner of second prize and also an exclusive user of Richfield gasoline.

Camels Lose What Trucks Gain in Egypt

The desert section of Egypt, where the very landscape shifts as hot winds pile and reptile billows of sand, leads the world in the performance of its work of man. The Pyramids, built more than 3000 years ago, stand practically unchanged by the ravages of time.

This ideal of building for long life, originating centuries ago, still endures in Egypt. So, when the Asiatic Petroleum Company (Egypt) Ltd., sought to build up a transportation system of utmost reliability and permanence for distributing motor fuel, Graham Brothers trucks were selected. The long life and superior ability of these trucks to meet desert conditions have been demonstrated by practical use over a period of many months.

The Graham Brothers trucks in many instances have taken the place of camels formerly used to carry gasoline. In making the change, remarkable figures on the long life of Graham Brothers trucks compared with camels came to light.

Comparing mileage covered and load carried, Graham Brothers trucks actually have longer lives from the standpoint of work than average camels.

This true despite the fact that the camel, next to the elephant, is known as one of the longest lived beasts of burden—the average camel being useful thirty to forty years. But a single Graham Brothers truck can carry eight camel loads and at a speed of more than five times that of a camel. Thus the working capacity of one of these trucks for a given period of time corresponds to that of a caravan of more than forty camels.

In covering 100,000 miles one of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's trucks will have done approximately three "camel lives' work." Many Graham Brothers trucks have exceeded this mileage with still more miles of useful service to go.

Development of Gasoline Behind Engine

Gasoline as it was originally refined some twenty years ago was satisfactory for use in the slow speed motors which were the vogue at that time. The advent of the high-speed motor has created a need for a more volatile motor fuel and despite this demand, but little effort has been made to develop the answer, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"The lack of advancement in refining gasoline is more largely due to the lack of mechanical equipment with which to improve refining methods," says Rowell. "However, the recent high-speed programs on the board tracks has set the gasoline engineers as well as the automotive engineers to work and new processes for the production of better and more volatile gasoline are being perfected.

"The Gilmore Oil Company has always aimed to refine and market the very highest type of gasoline, and in keeping with this policy we have just introduced low-flash-point gasoline. In the three weeks that this new motor fuel has been on the market, the independent service stations handling this gasoline have experienced a decided increase in volume of sales.

All Peerless cars are equipped with Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

HEAD OF PARK COMMENDS ROAD

YOSEMITE, March 19. (Exclusive) "The new all-year road certainly lives up to its name," said Supt. W. B. Lewis here today, following his return from a motor trip to Fresno.

Due to excellent maintenance work by the California State Highway Commission Yosemite Valley has been readily accessible to automobile visitors since the new route opened last August.

BEGG HERE AS GUEST OF LORD

Chief Engineer of Factory Takes Vacation Touring Southland

Russell Begg, chief engineer of the Jordan Motor Car Company, has just arrived in Los Angeles, and, while here will be the guest of Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

This is Mr. Begg's first vacation in several years, and he has elected to spend it in Southern California. While here he will familiarize himself with our touring conditions in Jordan's new "Little Tomboy," which attracted so much attention at the automobile show here as well as in the East.

The Tomboy, the latest and smallest model ever put out by Jordan, was designed by Mr. Begg, as were several other models, and the famous line-eight motor, which has remained standard and unchanged since it was brought out three and a half years ago.

Concerning the trend toward the small, compact, low-hung car, Edward S. Jordan says: "Every real designer will tell you that the low-hung safety car will replace the old-fashioned, up-in-the-air automobile, just as the safety type of bicycle has replaced the high, old Woolworth-tower type.

"The idea of lowness and safety is spreading through the industry. In two years you'll wonder why we all didn't do it sooner. The wonderful improvement in our roads has made greater speeds possible with comfort, and with greater speeds the low center of gravity is imperative.

"The little custom Jordan has been designed to meet just such a demand, and unquestionably it is the type of car that soon will dominate the highways of America, just as its prototype has dominated the roads of Europe."

The little custom Jordan is going into production in three body types, the sedan, sport salon and little tomboy. This model is essentially an addition to the Jordan line, for the standard line-eight will continue as the top of the Jordan models, reports Harry A. Lord.

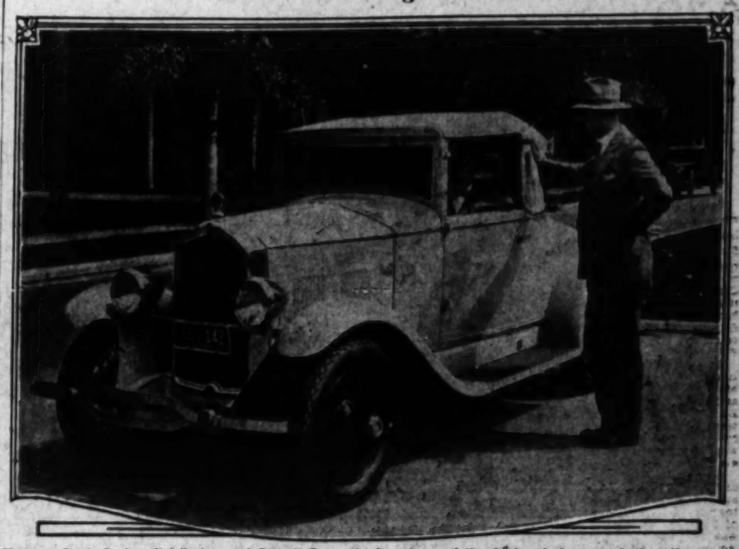
CAR SOLD AT SHOW BORROWED BY DEALER

"We're in a deuce of a fix when we have to turn right around and borrow a car after selling it," remarked T. C. Whitcomb, sales manager for Harold L. Arnold. "See that car?" he continued, pointing to a snappy looking Gardner roadster on the salesroom floor. "Well, we sold it to Mrs. William L. Schutze of Pasadena, and right after the auto show found we had delivered every one we had. So we asked Mrs. Schutze to loan us her car until we could get some more from the factory."

DEALERS ADDED

In one of the most rapid sales expansions in the history of the automotive industry, the Marmon Motor Car Company has doubled its distributor and dealer organization since January 1, H. H. Brooks, Marmon's general sales director, has announced.

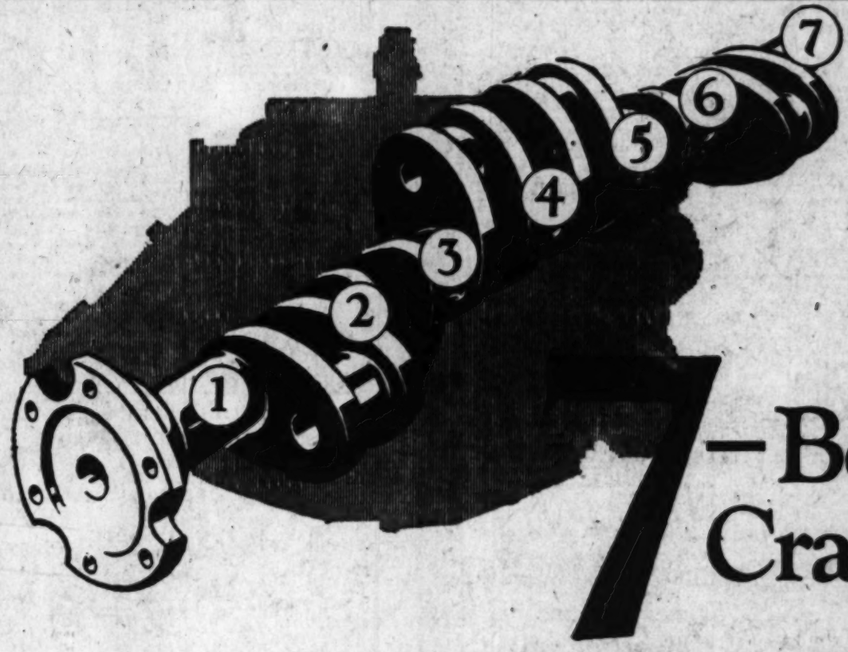
Six Feet Nothing to Tomboy



Harry A. Lord, Jordan distributor, and Russell Begg, chief engineer of the Jordan factory, are both well over six feet, but they find ample head room in the new Jordan Little Tomboy, Mr. Begg's latest creation. Mr. Begg is seated in the car.

HOLD CELEBRATION

CLIFTON (Ariz.) March 19. (Exclusive)—There is to be repetition in June of the Hanigan's Meadows celebration, with which was opening, a year ago, of the scenic Coronado Trail, north of this city. General State support is to be given to a great Arizona picnic, expected to draw at least as many as the 7500 who came last year to the inauguration. The highway leads through a great uncut forest, over mountains of wonderful beauty. One feature is Rose Peak, so named because of the spring-time blooming upon it of thousands of acres of wild roses.



7-Bearing Crankshaft

Sixty Miles Plus—Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes

OF course, Chrysler "60" has a seven-bearing crankshaft.

For every six-cylinder Chrysler, since the first Chrysler three years ago, has a seven-bearing crankshaft, which means so much in smoother performance and longer life.

Besides, Chrysler "60" has other admitted superiorities whose combination is found in no other car at its price.

Speed of 60 miles plus, dash of 5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds, economy of 22 miles to the gallon;

Impulse neutralizer, full pressure lubrication, oil-filter, air-cleaner;

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes, extraordinary handling facility, road levelizers for greater riding smoothness, lowness of chassis design, characteristic Chrysler smartness of line, luxury of mohair upholstering, striking colors.

Here are reasons aplenty for Chrysler "60's" sensational sales success, reflected in Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, $1075; Club Coupe, $1125; Coach, $1145; Roadster, (*with Rumble Seat*), $1175; Coupe, (*with Rumble Seat*), $1245; Sedan, $1245.

F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco system. *Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.*

CHRYSLER "60"



COACH $1145

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Blythe—W. B. Dan
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. H. Stine
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Ogoshi Co.
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Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
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Hemet—Bob Record
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Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
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Lompoc—Hannibal & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. E. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Barrett Motor Car Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Marcelo—F. D. Ritz
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—O'Case & Cameron
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Ontario—H. F. Fishbough
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Baker & Hauser Corp.
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hauser Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Stewart Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. B. Corda
San Pedro—Gerald Bixby
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Dudley Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Gaudet Co.
Sawtelle—E. H. Burnett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
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WIREBESTOS Brake Lining for Trucks, Buses and Pleasure Cars. Perfect for safety, outwearing all rivals, more and smoother stopping, a service unless never before offered to the motor public.

Wirebestos Clutch Lining, prevents button-holing. Wirebestos Sheet Packing, resists water and oil.

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TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining For FORDS $2.25 per set

Triplewear on clutches, gears and axles. Saves tires and fuel. Fleet owners a surprise in mileage. Proves greatest of engineering ability, greater than its name. Triplewear goes in to stay. Three BRANDS serve and satisfy where all others have failed.

INSIST ON THESE BRANDS, ACCEPT NO OTHERS. [No Charge]

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Longer life, more power, faster pick-up, better compression, new car silence — and ELIMINATES Sticky Valves. Installed 10 days' trial $11.50

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...embody all of the latest mechanical improvements. Their large ...motors are equipped with ...bronze-backed bearings, ...cleaners, silent chain timing, ...anced crankshaft. Their strong ...chassis are safeguarded by the ...matchless Paige-Hydraulic ...wheel brakes.

No matter what size or type of car you are considering — no matter what price you intend to pay—you will always regret it if you buy without inspecting the 20 charming models of "The Most Beautiful Car in America". There's no obligation at all—ask for a demonstration.

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Descendant of "Twin Four"



The above Hupmobile eight-cylinder, seven-passenger sedan is the result of an idea first taking form in a racing car in which two four-cylinder motors furnished the power. These motors were hooked up in tandem.

Resort Notes

The beginning of the Lenten season, with its many fast days and fish menus, is reported to have greatly spurred the interest of trout anglers and even less expert fishermen in the forthcoming opening of the Dolly Varden Angling Club on its 160-acre preserve, twelve miles from Redlands in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Work is being rapidly completed on the club buildings, which include a commodious clubhouse with lounge, dining-room and other facilities, furnished cabins for week-end trips of members and guests and a packing department where catches are cleaned and packed for shipment to home or friends, it is stated. Guest cards are available on the same basis as members, according to announcement from the club's Los Angeles office in the Pacific National Bank Building.

HOTEL FILLED TO CAPACITY

Friday night found the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows filled to capacity, all accommodations being taken, including the large dormitory and Stag Hall. The visit to the sixty-inch reflecting telescope was preceded as usual by the illustrated astronomical lecture held in the hotel casino. The weather has been delightful on Mt. Wilson and many visitors are expected this month, since the road up the mountain is again in good condition.

A partial list of recent guests of the resort, is as follows: Party of sixty students and instructors from the Pasadena Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ewing and retired Maj.-Gen. R. J. Farnsworth and party, all from Pasadena, and Dr. and Mrs. Lorentz from Amsterdam, Holland.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS ROADS IN SHAPE

The roads to Arrowhead Springs are in splendid condition. Managing Director H. M. Nickerson, of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel makes this statement in order to correct an impression that the roads have been rendered impassable by the recent rains. He says that Arrowhead Springs, for more than forty years a well-known watering place and resort, is frequently confused with Arrowhead Lake, owing to the similarity in names, and points out that Arrowhead Springs Hotel lies in the foothills above San Bernardino with smooth boulevards running all the way and no mountain grades to traverse.

GIRLS' CAMP AT PEBBLE BEACH

The Douglas Summer Camp for Girls will be held at Pebble Beach, Monterey Penninsula, this year, and the season will extend from July 5 to August 16, inclusive, with a post-season from August 16 to August 30.

Girls from 8 to 18 years of age will be accepted and the camp will be under the supervision of Grace Parsons Douglas.

The Douglas Camp for Girls will offer unique opportunities since recreation, physical training, good sportsmanship, self-reliance, culture and naturalness will all play a part in its curriculum.

OAK WILDE ROAD OPENED

According to telephoned advices recently received from Camp Oak Wilde, the automobile road leading up the Arroyo Seco from Pasadena to that camp is again open.

J. R. Phillips, manager of Camp Oak Wilde, stated that due to the recent abundant rainfall, the canyon has never been more beautiful, in his knowledge, than it is at this time.

BOULDER LODGE OPENS IN APRIL

Boulder Lodge, located among the towering pines overlooking beautiful June Lake, about sixty miles north of Bishop, will open the latter part of April, next.

The Lodge will operate on both the American and European plans. Excellent fishing reports are coming in and the prospects are for a good season.

C. F. SPENCE NAMED IN MANAGER'S POST

C. F. Spence, who has been in charge of the wholesale department handling Cadillac in Southern California among dealers for Don Lee, and who for six years previous to that time was wholesale manager for Cadillac with Gus D. Reypl in New Orleans, covering Louisiana and Mississippi territory, has just been named general manager for John O. Rankin, Inc., Cadillac and LaSalle dealers, for Long Beach and port territory, according to announcement made by W. E. Guinney, sales manager for the Cadillac division for Don Lee. The Rankin organization last year did one of the biggest volumes of business among Cadillac dealers in the Southland. Before coming into the Cadillac family, Spence was district manager for the Wichita Falls Motor Company, handling motor truck sales on the entire Pacific slope.

Straight Eight Development of Two Fours

An interesting side light on the development of the straight eight motor was disclosed by Dubois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, while he was in Los Angeles last week. Young, in talking to a meeting of Hupmobile dealers said, "I have always been a 'bug' on the straight eight, even since the early days of my connection with the automobile industry. In fact my first experience with a straight eight came in the early days of racing cars more than fifteen years ago. At that time I took two four-cylinder motors, and placing them end to end, coupled them together to create my first straight eight.

"To my delight this combination of two motors proved to have power and speed. Not what we would call power and speed in this day of highly developed eights, but nevertheless, enough power and speed to burn up the track in those days.

"Carl Fisher drove this hybrid and it wasn't long before all the speed records around Chicago had fallen before our combined four. The old Hawthorne track near Chicago was the scene of most of our exploits.

"From that day until 1923 I nursed the idea of a straight eight motor, hoping that some time I might have an opportunity to try to develop the straight eight principle in a car which could be produced for the average buyer. But nearly fifteen years passed before I was able to begin putting my ideas into execution. In 1923 Hupmobile began its experiments with motors of this type and in 1925 we brought out our now famous straight eight.

"The acceptance of this car by the public was immediate so that Hupmobile at once became the world's largest manufacturer of straight eight motors—a position which it has maintained ever since.

"The original 'double four' bore small resemblance to the highly refined models comprising the Hupmobile line today. I feel a personal pride in the fact that we have been able to simplify the eight-cylinder principle and create a compact engine which we regard as the most efficient power plant now being offered to the American public."

ROUTE TO PHOENIX BY GILA WILL REOPEN

PHOENIX, March 19. (Exclusive)—Still another route from the west toward Phoenix is to be available within a year, in the reopening of the pioneer highway along the north side of the Gila River, via the famed Agua Caliente Springs. Already available is a detour from the state highway, this fording the Gila channel north of Sentinel. From Agua Caliente eastward to a return to the highway near the Hassayampa bridge, is available a very good road, recently constructed by the State and Maricopa county, a distance of fifty-two miles across the big bend of the Gila River. Gov. Hunt has recommended extension of this road westward from Agua Caliente, through a district now being opened by the new line of the Southern Pacific, with much agricultural development. Appropriation has been made by the Legislature of $85,000, to be matched by Yuma county, for a bridge across the Gila at a point west of Yuma City. This new route would be somewhat shorter than that via Gila Bend.

Production of Six-Cylindered Car Increased

Hudson-Essex has just completed the greatest February in its entire history and with March hopes to make the greatest si-cylinder production the automobile industry has known, according to official factory reports received by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for these two cars. On the 1st inst., the fifth production increase of the year brought the daily total to the 1500-car-a-day mark.

Factory records show the February shipments to be 27,000 cars and the March schedule, which is now being carried out, calls for the delivery of 37,000 Hudson and Essex cars. The new super-six models brought out the first of the year, have far exceeded in popularity anything the company has ever known, declare factory officials.

"In going close to the 40,000 mark for March," declares Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Murphy company, "Hudson-Essex is reaching into a volume field which has hitherto been reached only by four-cylinder cars. It is around 25 per cent larger than any previous Hudson-Essex schedule and means a finished car every twenty seconds of the factory day."

"The experience we are now having in Southern California, accurately reflects the cause for this great production," continued Mr. Carlson. "Despite the fact that we have handled more cars in the last month than we ever have in any previous month, we have been embarrassed since the first appearance of the new model by not being able to make prompt deliveries as the orders have been coming in."

"Naturally we have been urging the Hudson plant to send us more cars, but have been informed that a national shortage admits of no exceptions and that our allotment, which is larger than any place in the country with the possible exception of New York, cannot be exceeded. We are making every effort to relieve this situation, and with the factory running at top speed, it cannot be long until we get 'caught up.'

Steering Ease Important to Truck Driver

"An important point truck owners often overlook in making their purchases is the ease with which the truck can be handled," said M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers.

"It is important because it makes all the difference in the world in the prevention of accidents. A truck which responds to every touch of the wheel and braking mechanism is less likely to figure in accidents than one which is lacking in those qualities. Powerful, easy braking is probably one of the largest factors in truck-driving safety. While size and weight make a difference in the handling, still the truck having the ease of steering and braking will have fewer accidents.

"Graham Brothers' trucks and commercial cars are designed for easy handling and are for that reason preferred by truck drivers who really know their advantages. Anyone can observe the ease with which one of these trucks or commercial cars travels through the heaviest traffic. It stops and starts and is handled with the ease of a passenger car."

ABANDON PLAN TO CHANGE COURSE OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY

FALLON, March 19. (Exclusive)—It was decided not to abandon the originally designated course of the Lincoln Highway over the uncompleted link between a point west of Salt Lake City and Ibipah, Nev., when a committee of fifteen was selected to find means of completing the Lincoln Highway at a meeting of chamber of commerce executives, good - roads boosters and State highway officials of Utah, Nevada and California held recently in Reno. The Automobile Club of Southern California was represented by Carl E. McStay. The meeting was called by C. C. Cottrell, manager of the California Automobile Club.

The committee was ordered to report at another meeting to be held at Reno in six months to consider possibility of building the Lincoln Highway outlet through Ibipah, or to decide on an alternate route. It is believed that the alternate route, if one is considered, will be from the Victory Highway at Wendover southwestward to Ely, from which point the Lincoln Highway west through California has been completed. Two other routes from Ely lead to the Arrowhead Trail through Las Vegas and through Tonopah to the Midland Trail.

Henry H. Blood, chairman of the Utah State Road Commission, explained that there will be no Federal-aid designation in Utah for building along the Lincoln Highway for nine or ten years. Utah has recently taken off the Goodyear cut-off along this route from the State highway system, he said.

W. D. Rishel of the Utah State Automobile Association and E. M. Qualithrough of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, together with other representatives from Utah, declared that they favored the proposed connection from Wendover. This route was also urged by the California delegation.

DETOUR GOOD

The detour at Carpenteria is in very good condition, according to a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Horses? No, Horse Power What's Needed

It was "horses—horses—horses!" for many cars in the deep mud of the recent storm conditions in Southern California, but the Studebaker Commander of Charles M. Stetson, Jr., of San Diego was never in need of other "horse power" than is generated by its husky big six motor. And the owner described it as a "raccoon."

"It's the first internal combustion raccoon ever built—pulls as good under mud as on pavement," wired Stetson to the factory, "and if you put claws on my wagon it would go up a tree."

"Just another tribute," commented Earl R. Carpenter, president of Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributor, "to the superior pulling power which augments the speed and other class characteristics of all Studebaker Commanders."

The Peerless dealer organization has increased 500 per cent in the last two years. A result has been to make Peerless service available in every corner of the United States.

ACCIDENT CAUSES REVE

More than 300 persons are injured in motor vehicle accidents in one week within the city limits of Los Angeles, according to data reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from Fred A. Knoles, statistician of the police department. This record shows persons severely enough injured to require medical attention, but takes no account of those suffering minor injuries or those killed outright.

These data and interesting side-lights on accidents and their causes are prepared for the traffic advisory committee in which the public safety department of the Automobile Club and other organizations are interested. Many popular beliefs are upset by the facts relating to the casualties.

It is generally believed that bad weather is responsible for most accidents. Figures show that 929 of the 1085 accidents, in which 1319 persons were injured, happened in clear weather. A larger percentage than this is shown for accidents happenings at intersections. There were 973 of the 1085 crashes that came at street corners.

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Less than ... drivers involved ... tabulated were ... it is indicated ... relative to the ... are by no means ... experienced. ... garding 1003 ... accidents shown ... driving for five ... would appear ... ence in most ... drivers careful ... of drivers ... ages of 25 and ...

Of the 1313 ... weeks' count, the ... cording to age ... these were ... ages. Next in ... 50 years of ...

Poor conditions ... did not contribute ... accident list, it is ... figures. Only ... the 1085 ... in mechanism ...

THE BETTER YOU KNOW IT · · THE BETTER YOU LIKE IT

L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine . . Crankcase Ventilation with Dual Air Cleaning and Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year) . . Four-Wheel Brakes . . Harmonic Balancer . . Two-Way Cooling . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . Honed Cylinders . . High-Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold . . Double-Valve Springs . . Silent Timing Chain . . Full Automatic Spark Control . . Thermostatic Charging Control . . 30x5.25 Balloon Tires . . Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame . . Easy-Shift Transmission . . Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel . . Chromium Permanent-Lustre Plating . . Duco Finish . . Body by Fisher.

STANDARD COACH $950 F. O. B. LANSING



Drive Oldsmobile and like thousands of others, you too will say "I never knew what a truly great car this is!"

For, firm as it stands in public favor, lavish as is owner praise, you cannot realize what awaits you 'til you get behind the wheel and learn the truth.

Here is swift acceleration, abundant power, effortless control.

Here is solid comfort, true convenience, driving ease.

And, as the months and miles roll by, new sources of satisfaction open up in its unflagging performance, its thrifty operation and its staunch dependability.

Whatever you want in a car, whatever you are willing to pay, know this Oldsmobile . . . for the better you know it, the better you like it.

L. A. JACKSON—Downtown Dealer
1929 South Figueroa St.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HENRY S. PERREN, 3225 W. Washington.
HANSON MOTOR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd.
WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO., 4183 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—W. C. Leadstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
South Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Hartlik
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lasley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Fulton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Ontario—Ontario Garage Co.
Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. S. Cross
Riverside—F. S. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Hahne Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Tractor Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mulvey
Santa Paula—J. L. Rowley Co.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacMurray Motor Co.
Sherman—Hughes Motor Co.
Taft—Gail Kridler
Tempiebo—C. S. Davis
Whittier—S. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

a case of eggs---or two tons of lead

light parcels or big loads are carried with economy on
MORELAND ROADRUNNERS

SIX-CYLINDERS
SEVEN BEARINGS
TWO TON PAYLOADS
Chassis equipped f.o.b. Burbank, Cal.
$1595

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
FACTORY BRANCH 2325 SO. MAIN ST.

Other Chassis Models
2 —2½ tons..BX Six-Wheeler
2½—3½ tons..EXX 5-6 tons..XX
3½—5 tons..AXX 10 tons..TX

MARCH 20, 1927.—[PART

NT CAUSES REVEAL

...ons are injured ...cidents in one ...y limits of Los ...o data reaching ...e of Southern ...A. Knoles, stat... department. This ...severely enough ...edical attention, ...of those suffer... or those killed

...nteresting side... ...nd their causes ...e traffic advis... ...hich the public ...the Automobile ...anizations are ...ular beliefs are ...relating to the

...ieved that bad ...e for most acci... ...that 929 of the ...hich 1913 per... ...ppened in clear ...ercentage than ...cidents happen... ...s. There were ...ses that came at

The hour in the tw... ...porting the largest ...ualties was from 5:30 to ... during that hour 198 of ... ...curred.

Less than 10 per cent of ... drivers involved in the ... tabulated were feminine. ... it is indicated in other ... relative to the driver ... are by no means confined ... experienced. The info... garding 1025 drivers involved ... accidents showed that ... driving for five years or ... would appear from this ... ence in many cases that ... drivers careful. The ... of drivers involved were ... ages of 25 and 34 years.

Of the 1312 injured ... weeks' count, the largest ... cording to age segregation, ... these were children up to ... age. Next in rank came ... 50 years of age.

Poor condition of the ... did not contribute very ... accident list, it is ... figures. Only in thirty-... the 1085 accidents listed ... in mechanism given as the

YOU
THE
LIKE

like thousands of
"I never knew what

public favor, lavish as
cannot realize what
behind the wheel and

on, abundant power,

ue convenience, driv-

d miles roll by, new
pen up in its unflag-
hrifty operation and
y.

a car, whatever you
this Oldsmobile . . .
w it. the better you

Dealer

ADIE MOTOR CO.,
02 Whittier Blvd.
MOTOR CO.,
. Broadway

Motor Co.
Western Motor Truc.

C. Maire
Bowling Co.
Wells Smith
Motor Co.
Motor Co.

Davis
Mackillster

f lead

n

er Chassis Models
ns..BX Six-Wheelers
ns..EXX 5-6 tons..SX
ns..AXX 10 tons..TX

Like Racing Cars



EVISION OF SPEED LAW IS FAVORED

Factory Head Says ...Wheel Brakes Make ...ible

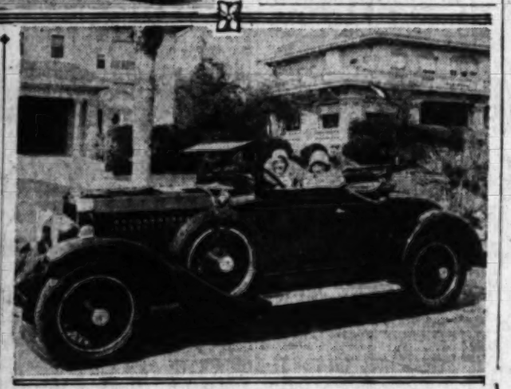
...ised higher speed limits ...ada, a program in line with ... either pending or passed ... other States, is due in a ... to improved safety devices ...mobile, according to Nor... Hall, active head of the Pa... Star car factory.

"...speed laws on the open ... enacted before the auto... reached its present posi... ...ke as stopping mechanism ...ed," he said. The projected ... the limit either to forty ...-five miles an hour outside ... is in line, he believes, with ...ndment of "motor vehicles ...sition on the part of ... of the bill that automobiles ... lowered to the point where ...ir speed is safely permissible. ... the move to raise the ... in this State and also ... back of the bill re... ...ed by the Legislature of ... taking off the limit is ... improved safety devices ...-day cars," said Mr. De ... "Four-wheel brakes have had ... to with it than any other ... through easier steering, giv... ...ter control of the car, is an... ...Men car can stop an auto... ...h half the time and space ...ally took, there is no rea... ...higher speeds should not be ...

...ke with the policy of Star ...nufacturers to be in the fore... ...the adoption of devices ...ade for greater safety the ...ed four-wheel brakes for ...ars in both the four and six-... models. The Bendix brake ...n Star car is the same type ...ed by many automobiles in a ...her-priced class. Recently ... improvements in the six-... models, in the adoption of ...roved all steering mechanism, ...ve it an easier steering ...ion, enabling the driver ...better control of his car. The ...ar," the new four-cylinder ... is driven without vibra... ...ry speed and, with four-... on it, Star car owners ...ood drive at slow speeds ...of lack of comfort or unnec... ...ion. I sincerely hope the ...will raising the speed limit ...ained and signed."

...ORE ADD WEALTH

...ds of dollars were added to ...d wealth last year through ...ent of land and prop... due to good roads and ...ortation by automobiles," ... Young, Hupmobile pres... ...," he adds, "millions of ... been added to the na... wealth through the pro... ...struction and use of the ...



Here are the first views of two models of the new LaSalle, companion car to Cadillac. Above is the sedan with artillery wheels, and below, the four-passenger convertible coupe. European lines, with features that convey the impression of a racing car in the design, make these models on display at Don Lee's very attractive. The girls are Miss Hazel Hale of the Wallace School of Dancing and Miss Helen Ray.

NEW AUTO COMMENDED

The new LaSalle, companion car to Cadillac, introduced to the motoring public in a world premier showing in Los Angeles recently, has been accorded the same wonderful reception throughout the United States as it was in Southern California, according to word received by J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, from officials of the Cadillac factory.

Public interest in this new creation, which was offered to the world only after four years of the most intensive research in the laboratories of the Cadillac factory, and on the General Motors proving grounds, is demonstrated by the huge crowds which have viewed this newest entry into the field of motor sales.

"The LaSalle was developed because of a realization by the Cadillac Motor Car Company that two cars are essential to the requirements of such a great number of American families, and also that there existed a demand for a slightly smaller car of Cadillac caliber, for a slightly different purpose. People who wanted such a car have voiced their definite opinion that a merely good car could not do what they wanted of a car, so there was clear need of a car of Cadillac's caliber. And that is exactly what the LaSalle supplies," Brown said.

The new LaSalle is a truly fine motor car, designed and produced in the same atmosphere and environment as have made Cadillac great. It embodies the essential principles which Cadillac has developed as essential features of luxurious transportation through twenty-five years of fine car building. Mechanically it is a full-blood brother to Cadillac, sound as the Cadillac is sound, refined and perfected for its work as is the Cadillac.

"But the outstanding merit of the LaSalle is not limited to its mechanical excellence. It meets so completely the modern demand for beauty and distinction in outward appearance and interior fitting, that even Cadillac owners, habituated as they are to surpassing excellence in these regards, are quick to acclaim it.

"For in the LaSalle are body designs which refuse to conform to the conventional and commonplace. Instead they dare to reach out for new effects, dashing proportions, pleasing personality. They are vivid proofs that American motor car design is a virile and vigorous art, fertile in fresh motifs, able in achieving distinctive style, without violating these established principles of sound design upon which permanent charm must ever be based.

"In all six models—the sedan, Victoria, coupe, convertible coupe, roadster and sport phaeton—the LaSalle offers to the American motor car buying public the most advanced beauty and styles and the ablest mechanism, that it has been possible for Cadillac and General Motors engineers to develop.

"All bodies are Fisher built and every one is finely fashioned, richly appointed and of wide appeal—pioneers of a new area in American motor car design.

"The roadster, with unusually large and comfortable folding seat in the rear deck, and the four-passenger phaeton, are the open car members of the line—cars in which the characteristic LaSalle smartness is accentuated to the highest degree.

"These models have one-piece folding-type windshield and two ventilators on top of the cowl. The tops, made of gray, double-texture material of substantial quality and mounted upon wood bows with nickel-plated slat irons, are collapsible and fold into a compact boot. The back curtain is detachable in the roadster. Top holders are nickel-plated, strap type. Upholstery is colored, hand-buffed leather—extra heavy, soft, pliable, satin finished, special grained. The roadster has a compartment in the rear deck reached through a small door on the right side. The deck is fitted with attractive nickeled bars. The phaeton has built-in footrail and robe rail with assist handles.

MILK CHRISTENED BOAT IN SERVICE

Loaded with a full cargo of Nash cars, the new Great Lakes ferry Madison steamed out of Milwaukee for Grand Haven, Mich., last week on its maiden trip. The boat, recently christened with milk at Manitowoc, Wis., is described as one of the finest and best-equipped ships of its kind on the Great Lakes and is operated by the Grand Trunk division of the Canadian National Railways.

The maiden voyage of the boat was marked by a celebration in which officials of the Grand Trunk Railroad took part, with representatives of the Nash Motors Company also on hand. The cargo, comprising an assortment of Nash advance six, special six and light six cars, was carried by the Madison to Grand Haven, where it was transferred to railroad cars and rushed to points East; some of it was scheduled for reloading aboard ship in New York for transport abroad.

ENCLOSED MODELS ACCEPTED ABROAD

"That the new Nash inclosed models with their seven-bearing crankshaft motors, forward sweeping French-type backs and French-type roofs have met with instant public favor abroad as well as in this country, is borne out in the big increase in orders which was received by the company for February export shipment," says Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

"Although February, 1926, showed a Nash export sales increase of 43 per cent over the biggest previous February in the history of the company, orders and shipments for February, 1927, were 56 per cent greater than for the same month a year ago. Early in March export orders on hand for shipment during the month indicated another export record would be broken in the shipment of Nash cars abroad."

THE WHYS OF OIL CHANGING

In spite of the fact that manufacturers, garage men and dealers constantly stress the importance of frequent oil changes in engine lubrication, many motorists fail to see why this changing is so vital.

The introduction of improved lubricating systems, oil filters and devices to lessen oil dilution in the crankcase has done much to cut down lubrication troubles, but the subject of oil changing still demands the careful attention of the motorist.

What happens when you fail to change oil? In the first place, heat produces a chemical change in oil which causes it to lose its lubricating qualities. Gasoline may become mixed with the oil, lowering its efficiency. When there is no oil filter, particles of metal from the wearing surfaces and a certain amount of dirt and dust which accumulate in the crankcase oil may be forced to the engine operating parts. Unless all the oil is drained out of the crankcase, foreign matter will remain there. It is not sufficient to add only enough oil to keep the proper level.

A new engine requires more frequent oil changes than an engine which is "broken in," because new bearing surfaces throw off a greater number of metal particles. After the first 500 miles of driving, it is advisable to change the oil in the engine. Repeat this operation every 2500 miles in warm weather and every 1000 miles in cold weather.

Fortunately for the motorist, oil service is today so highly developed that it is possible to get disinterested advice from filling-station service men, oil dealers and garage men as to the best type of oil to use for your engine. In addition to this, manufacturers issue booklets of instructions with new cars, telling just what sort of oil to use for best results.

ORDER IS PLACED FOR MOTOR COACHES

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company has placed an order for ten parlor coaches with the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company of Chicago, it was announced today by H. E. Listman, vice-president in charge of coach sales. This is the second order for this type of Yellow Coach equipment, a fleet of six coaches having been installed some time ago.

The new coaches are of the twenty-passenger type, and are similar to those now in service between East Liberty, Point Breeze and the downtown section of Pittsburgh. Delivery will be made at an early date.

DESERT ROADS NEED WORK

An appeal for the improvement of the roads in the desert region, opening up the native-palm country in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, has been made by Mode Wineman of Pasadena, noted photographer of California's scenery, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip into that region. He states that there is a woeful lack of roads, signs and general information regarding some of the most interesting places on the entire American continent.

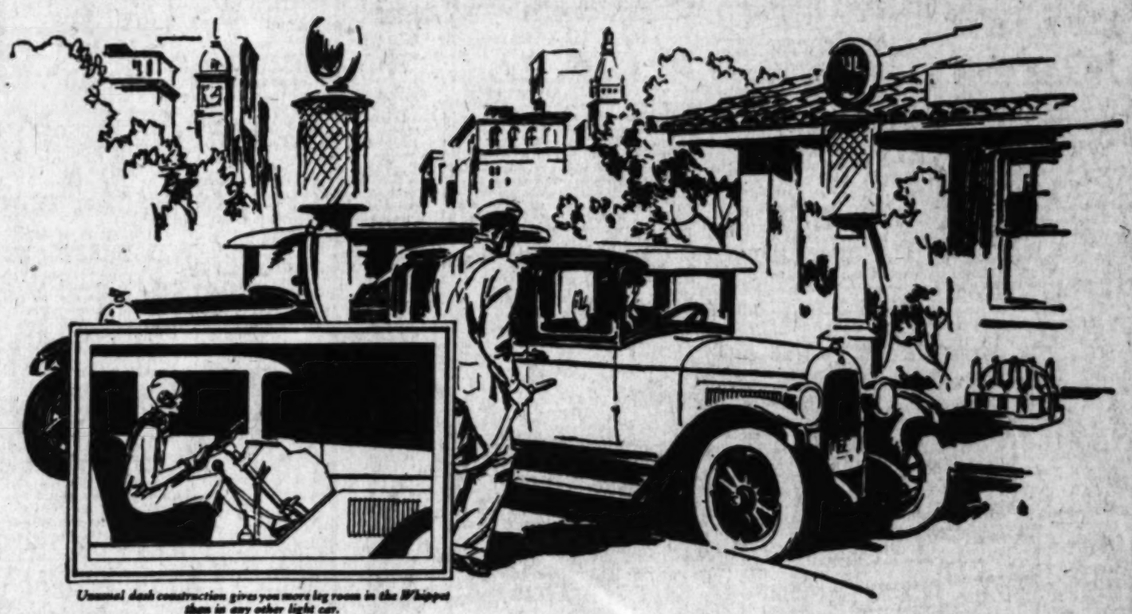
Mr. Wineman visited Thousand Palms Canyon, Two Bunch Palms, Waterhole, Seven Palms, Cathedral Canyon, Unnamed Canyon, West Fork Palm, East Arm Palm, Upper Palm, Upper Murray Canyon, Lower Andreas Canyon and Tahquitz Torrent. He found the roads to some of these attractive desert outposts partially or completely obliterated, and information about the roads leading to them scarce or misleading. He is sending an appeal to the Automobile Club of Southern California to sign more of these desert highways.

Especially is a sign needed at the forks of the Thousand Palms Road, four and one-half miles from Edom Station, Mr. Wineman says. Most auto travelers take a left turn to a group of palms in sight on a ridge and miss the great collection of magnificent palms and stream at Thousand Palms.

STAR SALESMAN IS OFF FOR ORIENT

That the Star car is being widely accepted in the Orient is evidenced by a bulletin received this week by Kaiser Bros., Star car dealers, in which the departure of Fred Vogler, former Portland Star dealer, for this section of the world was recited. Mr. Vogler was appointed foreign representative for the Star car and has sailed. He will cover the territory embraced in the Malay Peninsula, Borneo, Hawaiian Islands, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands and Samoa. There are many Stars already in the Orient, according to the bulletin received by Kaiser Bros., and Mr. Vogler is expected to bring back orders for more.

30 miles on a Gallon
and 4 Wheel Brakes



Unusual dash construction gives you more leg room in the Whippet than in any other light car.

IT costs less to drive a Whippet than any other light car in America. Thousands of Whippet owners can testify to that. The economy of "30 miles on a gallon," 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil and unusual tire mileage have been made possible by the most advanced engineering principles known today.

Not only does it cost you less to operate a Whippet but you get more for your money in quality and performance. In its 4-wheel brakes you are offered a measure of safety and security not found in any other light car.

New light car roominess

It is no longer necessary to sacrifice room and comfort if you drive a light car. The Whippet has set new standards for comfort never thought possible in a light car before. Due to its unique body and dash construction there is actually more leg room than in any other automobile of this price class.

And in addition, the Whippet offers numerous other advanced engineering improvements:

Low gravity center. The Whippet is built low to the ground for safety. No skidding. No slipping. And no sidesway.

Here are vital advantages definitely proving ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP *in the Light Car Field*

Clear vision posts. From the driver's seat of a Whippet you have "full vision." You have a complete panoramic view of the front and both sides of the road.

Oversize tires. Oversize balloon tires are standard equipment on the Whippet. Another indication of exceptional value.

* * *

$625 WHIPPET COACH

Other Whippet prices are: Coupe $625; Touring $625; Sedan $725; Roadster $695; Landau $735. Whippet Six prices: Coach $795; Touring $795; Roadster $825; Coupe $795; Sedan $875; Landau $925, prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland dealers offer convenient credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

55 miles an hour. The high-torque Whippet engine is by far the most efficient light car power plant built today.

Lightning pickup. 5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds. Whippet accelerates faster than other light 4-cylinder cars.

Beautiful body lines. Low-swung, graceful, distinctive. Whippet's height and length are in true symmetrical proportion.

Gabriel Snubbers. The restful riding comfort of the Whippet is due to snubbers that check all road shocks.

Quick, easy parking. The Whippet will turn in a circle with a 17-foot radius. It is very easy to park in a 14-foot curb space.

New low prices millions can afford

With the sweeping reductions of prices of the Whippet millions are now able to buy this famous car. If you have never ridden in a Whippet we advise you to do so before another day passes.

OVERLAND Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2260 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hascall, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.

Baar & Cornforth, 3415 W. Washington
A. M. Scholik, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7650 Santa Monica Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors

HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholik
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Co.

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS



...e Your Springs A Chance—

...y CAN'T work right ...n they are full of rust ...d dirt.

...Alemite protectors on ...m and notice the differ... ...in riding comfort. ...more squeaks, either, ...your tires will last ...ger.

...for all makes and mod... ...cluding Franklin; ...for Fords, $16.50 for ...Overlands and Star cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1138 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 5439

Step on a PEERLESS throttle and you get ACTION!

6-60 Sedan - $1345
6-80 Sedan - $1595
6-90 Sedan - $1895
Prices f. o. b. factory

J. W. LEAVITT & Co.
12th and Figueroa WEstmore 5361

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



Upon whom rests the liability for negligent injury by an automobile where both car and chauffeur have been loaned to the occupant? While one of the leading textbooks on the subject discusses the question in a rather uncertain way, the courts seem to be in agreement that where the chauffeur is in the general employ of the owner and the one to whom the car is loaned has no authority to direct its operation, the owner is liable.

The owner of an automobile in Baltimore, having no occasion to use it on Sundays, it became customary for his chauffeur to drive it to the residence of the owner's deceased wife's mother, and take her and any guests she invited for a ride.

One Sunday just as a car going west on Frederick Road, near Cooksville, was passing a car faring east parked on the south side of the road, another car going east swung out of its course to pass the parked car, and, striking the first car, threw it across the road at an angle of forty-five degrees. Although its situation could be seen for 300 feet from the west, the loaned car approached from that direction at a speed of from fifty to fifty-five miles an hour, and, striking the stranded car, seriously damaged it as well as its occupants.

In a suit for the damages against the owner, he contended that he was not liable as he had loaned the car to his mother-in-law, who was riding in it. The evidence showed that the custom to so loan the car on Sunday had continued for some time. While the owner testified that he had given his chauffeur no instructions on the day in question, his mother-in-law testified that she used to go out in it every Sunday afternoon just to take a ride; on the afternoon in question the chauffeur brought it "as usual," and when they started she said to him, "We will take a nice ride," and that is all she said to him, because "of course he knew we wanted to go in the country somewhere." She further said that the chauffeur, without any further direction, drove out the Frederick road, although, because of the heavy traffic, she did not care particularly for that drive on Sunday afternoons. She was accompanied by her two nieces, whom she had invited for the drive.

There was a judgment for the plaintiff. While this judgment has been reversed because of an erroneous order made by the trial judge in connection with the award of damages, the reversal amounts to an affirmance on the main contention as to defendant's liability. In holding that the evidence was such as to make a jury question, the Appellate Court cited a Michigan case as follows:

"One of the important considerations involved in this class of cases is the ownership of the equipment, appliance, or instrumentality with or in relation to which the temporary service out of which the alleged injury arose is performed. If it be the property of the general master who has loaned or hired the servant, there is a stronger reason, followed by a greater presumption, that he should and would retain in whole or in part the control and right to dictate and direct its use in carrying out the work. While not always controlling, this has often been recognized as sufficient to turn the scale in otherwise doubtful cases, particularly in that line of special service relating to transportation, or carrying of persons and property."

NEGLIGENCE OF DRIVER NOT IMPUTABLE TO GUEST

Where a person, personally in the exercise of that degree of care which common prudence requires under all the attending circumstances, is injured in an automobile accident through the negligence of some third person and the concurring negligence of one with whom the plaintiff is riding as guest or companion, whether as invitee or as a mere licensee, between whom and the plaintiff relation of master and servant, or principal and agent, or mutual responsibility in a common enterprise, does not, in fact, exist, the plaintiff being at the time in no position to exercise authority or control over the driver, then the negligence of the driver is not imputable to the injured person, but the latter is entitled to recover against the third person through whose wrong the injuries were sustained.—135 A. (N. J.) 461.

RUNNING OVER DOG

Instruction in action for killing of dog by automobile after it had passed horses ridden on highway at greater speed than eight miles per hour prescribed by statute as the limit under such circumstances, that if defendant so passed them, he was liable for damages caused thereby, and jury should find for plaintiff irrespective of defendant's subsequent efforts to slow down, held erroneous as depriving him of his defense that the dog ran in front of car after it slowed down, and making him liable for a thing of which his illegal act was not the proximate cause.—110 So. (Miss.) 663.

BRIEFS

Sudden backward movement of automobile, which had crossed street intersection against semaphore, where made without notice to persons in rear, is negligence.—289 S. W. (Ky.) 290.

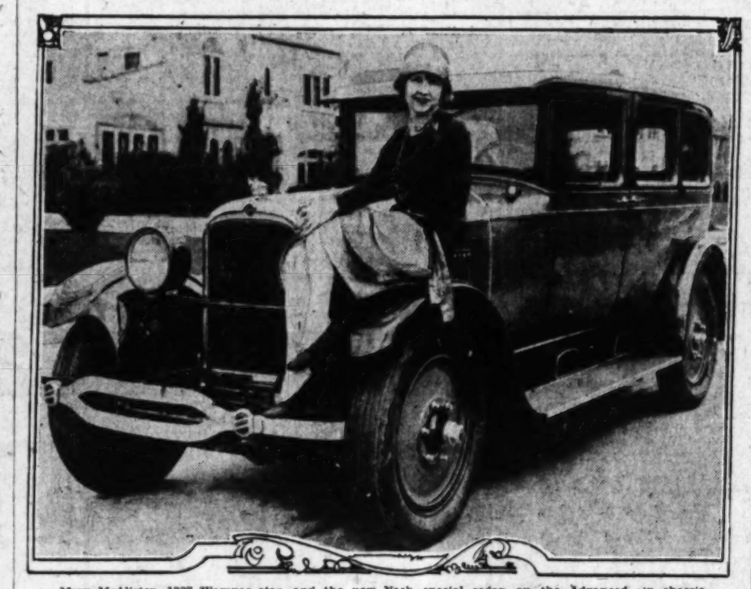
Where buyer and seller of automobile went to garage and jointly notified garage man that a sale had been made, and that henceforth he held for the buyer, an actual delivery was effected good, as against a subsequent purchaser.—288 S. W. (Ark.) 887.

If conditions of highway are such that safety of persons and property require much lesser rate of speed in driving automobile than the maximum fixed by the Motor Vehicle Act, as amended, it is the driver's duty to slow down.—251 P. (Cal.) 818.

Where one, following invitation, came to seek employment and parked car in place designated for purpose by company and company's truck backed into car, injuring wife sitting in it, wife was implied invitee and recovery might be had for her injuries.—138 S. E. (N. C.) 125.

Truck owner, employed on per diem basis by defendant for operating and use of truck, held independent contractor, notwithstanding defendant deducted $1 from agreed per diem for insurance of truck, and defendant was not liable for his negligence.—219 N. Y. S. 83.

Another New Model Introduced by Nash



Mary McAlister, 1927 Wampas star, and the new Nash special sedan on the Advanced six chassis.

Pair of Sedans Added to Line Made by Nash

The new Nash "special" sedans, mounted on the Advanced Six and Special Six chassis have, according to officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, created a veritable sensation second only to the Nash Ambassador and Cavalier models in measure of public enthusiasm. Though the unique body design which is the pre-eminent point of interest about these two new models is distinctly an original Nash conception, it possesses a European air that is magnetically attractive.

"Classically graceful contours and the French-type beck illustrate the foreign note vividly," says John J. Troy, president of the distributing concern bearing his name, "and the originality displayed in the design of these two new Nash models and the superb artistry of their craftsmanship, emphasize the great strides Nash has taken toward establishing its products as the authentic style-makers for the industry.

"With respect to the color dress of these two new models Nash has provided another feature of important interest. The finish of the Advanced Six Special sedan is an exquisite new shade of gray-green which contrasts richly with the gleaming black of running gear and upper structure. The window reveals are also done in gray-green. The disc wheels are gray-green and like the deeper green body moldings carry a double stripe of gold.

"For the 'Special' sedan on the Special Six chassis a lustrous blue has been employed for the body and wheels. The body molding is black as are the running gear and upper structure. Ivory is the tone used in the double striping of both the wheels and the body molding. And the window reveals have the blue tone."

FIRST SIDE DOOR

The first side-entrance tonneau was introduced to the automotive world by the Marmon Company in 1902.

FACTORY TESTS EACH CAR MADE

Custom Handed Down from First Days of Motor Cars

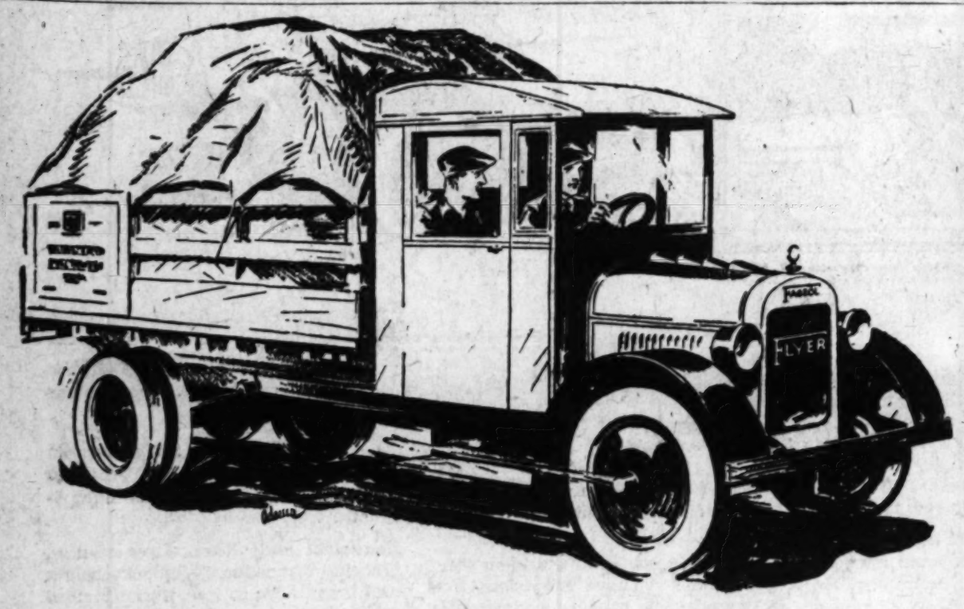
Individual road tests for every car that left the factory was an unvarying custom in all the early-day motor-car factories, and one that is still practiced in virtually every one of the plants where America's highest-priced cars are built. No matter how careful the inspection may be at every stage of manufacture of the individual parts, nothing can take the place of a careful road test of the completed car under its own power, in the opinion of these quality makers. It is an opinion that is concurred in by the builders of the Peerless, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors for the State of California.

"There is a private track at the big Peerless plant that is all day crowded with cars receiving their final test in the hands of skilled drivers," said Savage yesterday. "Probably the Peerless 6-80 is the lowest priced car in America to receive an individual road test before it leaves the factory, but it is a practice that the company has adhered to during the entire twenty-seven years that it has made motor cars.

"Before the motor of each car is placed in a chassis, it has a twenty-four-hour test on the running stands. After this test the motor is checked to detect any weakness which may have developed. Next the motors with transmissions are placed in a sound-proof room and given a silent test.

SIX CARS IN FAMILY

Hupmobile's dealer in Yokohama, Japan, recently placed a special order for six eight-cylinder sedans which he had sold to the imperial household at Yokohama. These Hupmobiles will be for official use along with several high-grade European cars.



Smooth, dependable power...

always ready to go!

THE owners of Fageol Flyers have learned to expect unfaltering power and willingness from these sturdy trucks.

They have found that the Flyer seldom balks at hills—mud—overloading. There is power to spare for any kind of going.

This power gives greater speed. It means more loads hauled per day, more money earned.

And with the Flyer's extra power, there is endurance and freedom from repairs which reduces hauling costs on both a cost-per-year and cost-per-ton-mile basis.

If you have never investigated the Flyer, you should see one now. It will be a revelation in hauling efficiency and economy.

Let one of these Fageol representatives show you.

"There is a Fageol model for every hauling job... from the Flyer to the husky 10-ton model."

Manufactured by FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY Oakland, California

FAGEOL FLYER

Fageol Motor Sales Co.

770 E. 9th St., Factory Branch Los Angeles, Calif.

POMONA BRANCH
106 South Park, Pomona

ORANGE COUNTY BRANCH
118 W. Chapman, Orange

Light Eight Accepted by Motor Public

That Marmon has introduced a new type of small automobile in the fine car field is evidenced by the demand for the little Marmon eight in all cities since its introduction, according to reports from the factory. And Los Angeles motorists are showing the same enthusiasm over this small model which it aroused in the large eastern cities, states George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local distributors.

With the growth of motor traffic, the need for small cars to combat the congested conditions has been more noticeable each year.

"For several years," states Mr. Pelton, "the public has been asking why some manufacturer of quality cars did not build a small automobile that would embody the power, beauty and riding comfort heretofore confined to the large car.

"Seven years ago Marmon began planning a small car. More than two years ago the new little Marmon eight was built. Since that time our new car has undergone exhaustive tests. These tests proved so successful that we were ready to introduce our new small car to the public.

"Among the advanced engineering principles to be found in the little Marmon eight are a new system of down-draught manifolding which prevents the end cylinders from being "starved," a hydraulic spring suspension that lacks but twenty-two inches of equaling the entire wheelbase of the car, an engine that develops sixty-five horsepower at 3300 revolutions per minute, instantaneous acceleration, improved four-wheel brakes of the mechanical type, and body styles of ultra-smart appearance and beauty.

"The low center of gravity attained by Marmon engineers is made possible by the use of hypoid bevel gears in the rear axle. Ample headroom and normal road clearance has been achieved even though the overall height is but sixty-nine inches.

"Special care has been taken in designing both the open and closed models of the little Marmon eight. Good taste and refined appointments have been stressed. Color options cover such a wide range as to be almost unlimited. Altogether, the company is showing eleven different body styles on the little Marmon chassis. Several of these are being created by Locke and other well-known custom body builders."

Car Completes Biggest Month in Its History

February—a short month with two holidays—was the biggest pleasure-car month, in dollars-and-cents volume, in the twenty-two years' history of the Reo Motor Car Company, according to Manager Woodward of the local distributing agency.

"Not since July, 1917, when the company was building a car that retailed for $873, has Reo shipped as many passenger-car units in a single month as it did in February," he says.

"It now appears certain that March pleasure-car production will exceed that of February by 50 per cent, it is stated. Production of Flying Clouds is being steadily increased to meet an unprecedented demand. Never before has Reo had on its books the volume of unfilled orders for current shipment as at the present time."

Peerless six-ninety cars are all equipped with bumpers and bumperettes, winter-front, air cleaner, Purolator and gas filter.

Western Auto Supply Company



11th Anniversary SALE!

Ends April 2nd

Bargains galore for two weeks more, in this great sale celebrating the opening first store on the Pacific Coast, eleven years ago.

Prices have been materially reduced on scores of articles of national reputation of which are fully guaranteed... and, no matter what make of car you have, save money on equipment that will make your motoring safer, more comfortable more economical. Many other bargains not shown here are also offered during this

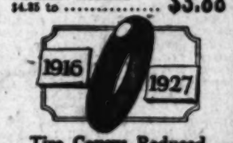


Save on Visors

Our Anniversary prices offer great savings on this essential to safe and comfortable driving.

"Durable" light steel frame, covered both sides with rubber cloth. Adjustable brackets. Sale price only $1.45

"Pyralin," the Aristocrat of visors. Green pyralin with handsome trimmings. Very light and durable. Reduced $4.35 to $3.88



Tire Covers Reduced

These covers are neatly made of durable waterproof enameled duck with strong ball and socket clips.

FOR CORD TIRES

30x3½-inch size. Special at $1.40

4-inch size, reduced to $1.60

4½ and 5-inch covers only $1.87

FOR BALLOON TIRES

29x4.40 and 30x4.95. Sale price $1.53

Larger sizes. Anniversary Reduction $1.87



Genuine "Boyce" Moto-Meters

Every car should have one. The genuine "Boyce" is efficient and economical protection for your engine. These lower prices mean buy now!

Midget size for small cars $2.45

Universal size, reduced to $5.25

Standard size at $7.00

Wind Wings at Lower Prices



For Open Cars

They deflect wind, rain and snow—giving closed car comfort.

"Comfy" Wind Wings of crystal plate glass with japanned brackets; are serviceable and attractive. Reduced from $4.85 to $4.05

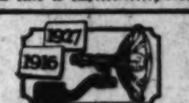
"All Angle" Wings are of heavy beveled plate glass with reversible nickeled brackets. Very sporty. Anniversary Sale price..... $6.65

For Closed Cars

Enable you to keep front windows open without rush of wind, and afford open car ventilation.

"Standard" wings are very attractive. Well made of heavy ground edge glass with adjustable japanned brackets. Only..... $5.25

"Superior" wings come with black japanned or nickeled brackets, and are of heavy beveled plate glass. Splendid value. Reduced from $8.95 to only..... $6.95



Spotlight Economy

Safety essentials at great reductions

"Leader." Highly polished reflector, rigid bracket. Lamp easily removed for trouble light. Very powerful. Reduced to $1.66

"Williams, Jr." A well known high quality lamp. Snappy shallow reflector, very handsome, and a great reduction from $3.45 to..... $2.95



Interior Mirrors

Absolutely essential to safe driving. Big savings at these prices.

Special 7-inch mirror to open or closed cars ...

"Eagle" 7-inch mirror. Sale price, only ...

Universal Bracket for heavy beveled glass. Special at ...

Same, 8-inch mirror. Anniversary price reduction $1.95 to ...



Pump and Jack

Every effective and wonderful ...

"Standard" ... at our Anniversary sale price of ...

"Dandy" ... pressed steel ... up to 2000 ... inch wheel ... Sale price only ...

"Atlas" ... with lifting range of ... Quick and easy ... foot lift to get ... Anniversary Sale price ...



Wedge Cubes

...



More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 1011

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Sts.
4330 So. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
39th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6277 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Avenue
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—...
2500 Pasadena Ave.
2001 E. Colorado Blvd.
2435 Broadway
SOUTH and EAST—...
1527 E. 7th St.
200 So. ...

"Western Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—143 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—238 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—203 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market Street
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—409 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—225 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—4th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—...
SAN PEDRO—...
SANTA ANA—...
SANTA MONICA—...
SANTA PAULA—...
VAN NUYS—...
VENTURA—...
WHITTIER—...
WILMINGTON—...

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL - I PROMISED MIN I'D BUY HER A NEW CAR - NOW, THE SALESMAN IS COMING TO TELL ME WHAT MY OLD BUS IS WORTH ON A TRADE IN - I SUPPOSE HE'LL TRY AND OFFER ME ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS -

WHEN A VIOLIN GETS OLD - DOES THAT SPOIL THE TUNE? THE PARTS ARE JUST GETTING ACQUAINTED IN THIS BUS - HE'LL HAVE TO ALLOW ME PLENTY ON THIS - I'M NOT SANTA CLAUS -

WHAT HAS HE GOT TO SELL ME? NO MATTER WHAT THE CAR IS - IT CAN ONLY HAVE FOUR WHEELS - AND I'LL BET THERE ARE ANOTHER 100,000 MILES HIDING UNDER THAT OLD HOOD -

AND THEY CAN ONLY HAVE ONE ENGINE - AND THIS HAS GONE 85,000 HAPPY MILES - SO WHY SHOULD I DISCHARGE IT WITHOUT A GOOD REFERENCE?

LISTEN TO THAT CUT-OUT ROAR - NOBODY EVER MISTAKES THAT FOR THE WHISTLE ON A PEANUT STAND -

LOOK AT THOSE BRAKES - THEY'D HOLD THE 20TH CENTURY GOING DOWN A TOBOGGAN SLIDE -

I DON'T THINK IT WILL EVEN NEED A COAT OF PAINT - AND THE BATTERY IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A WORLD'S SERIES -

YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR IT PURR - THAT ENGINE MAKES LESS NOISE THAN A KITTEN WALKING ON A RUBBER CARPET - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WINK AT THE GEARS AND THEY SHIFT THEMSELVES -

WE WERE PALS TOGETHER IN SUNSHINE AND STORM - JUST GIVE THIS OLD BUS A CUP OF GASOLINE AND A FEW DROPS OF OIL AND IT WOULD SLIDE ALONG LIKE A KID GOING DOWN A BANISTER - THE ONLY WAY IT COULD TELL CONCRETE FROM A TOUGH ROAD WAS BY THE BROKEN DOWN CARS IT PASSED -

NOTHING COULD PASS IT - ANYTIME ONE OF THOSE FANCY FOREIGN CARS PICKED ON OLD 348 - IT WAS A CASE OF AMERICA FIRST -

LOOK AT THAT - IT'S KIND OF OLD - YES - BUT I'M NO CHILD MYSELF - GOSH, I'M OLDER THAN THAT CAR - SUPPOSE THEY TRIED TO TRADE ME IN FOR SOME GUY TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD - HOW WOULD I FEEL -

LET THEM TRY AND TRADE ME - THEIR SHINING NEW NICKEL FOR MY GOOD OLD $10.00 GOLD PIECE -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

WINNIE AIN'T GONNA KEEP ME IN TH' HOUSE AN' MAKE ME WEAR FANCY SUITS WHEN I WANNA GO OUT AN' PLAY WITH TH' GANG !!

YOU MAY GO OUT, BUT STAY NEAR THE HOUSE AND DON'T PLAY AROUND WITH THAT NEW SUIT ON !! BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

AW, HOW COULD A GUY BE ANYTHING ELSE WITH A SUIT LIKE THIS ON !!

GOSH, I MIGHT JES' AS WELL STAY IN TH' HOUSE IF I CAN'T PLAY OR NOTHIN' WITH THIS OL' SUIT ON !!!

'LO THERE, PERRY! GET YER SKATES- WE'RE HAVIN' A SWELL TIME !!

AW, GEE WHIZ! I'M NEVER ALLOWED TO HAVE NO FUN LIKE OTHER KIDS! MY SISTER WINNIE SAYS SHE WANTS ME TO BE A GENTLEMAN

HOORAY- THERE'S PERRY! HEY PERRY, GOIN' TO GET YOUR SKATES AN JOIN US?

NAW — HIS SISTER WINNIE WON'T LET HIM! SHE WANTS HIM TO BE A GEN'LEMUN !!

YEAH, AN' WHO TH' DEUCE WANTS TO BE A GENTLEMAN?

WELL, TA-TA LITTLE GEN'LEMAN! I'M GOIN' TO SKATE!

OVER TH' RIVER BONG JOOR LIL' GEN'LEMUN !!

IS ZAT SO? YOU'D NEVER DARE CALL ME THAT IF I HAD SKATES ON!

THAT SETTLES IT! WINNIE OR NO WINNIE — I'M GOIN' TO GET MY SKATES!! I'LL SHOW THEM FRESHIES WHO'S A GENTLEMAN!!

HI, THERE, PERRY! HOW DO Y'LIKE THIS? I BORRIED MY UNCLE'S DOG TO PULL ME !!

OH BOY! THA'S GREAT, SPUD!! WAIT FOR ME - !!

I'LL JES' TAKE HIM AROUND TH' BLOCK - CAN I ??

AW'RIGHT, BUT DON'T LET GO TH' ROPE! HE AIN'T MY DOG, Y'KNOW!

WOW!! AIN'T THIS FUN? THIS HAS GOT BEIN' A GENTLEMAN BEAT ALL HOLLOW !!

HEY!! WHATEVER YER NAME IS — QUIT IT !!

HOLY SOCKS!! HOW'D JA GET ALL TH' TAR ON YA PERRY ??

YOU SAID NOT TO LET GO OF TH' ROPE, DIDN'T YA ??

GUESS MAYBE WINNIE'S RIGHT AFTER ALL!! GUESS IT'S BETTER TO BE A LIL' GENTLEMAN!! NOW WHEN I GET HOME I'LL GET TH' TAR KNOCKED OUT'A ME!!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1931 by The Chicago Tribune

Harold Teen

DAD! MY PET PEEVE IS THE BIMBO WHICH CALLS ME UP AND SAYS "GUESS WHO THIS IS" - AND THEN KEEPS YAH GUESSING 'TILL YOU GET TH' "WILLIES"

YEH! THEY OUGHTA BE BURNED AT TH' STAKE!

CHEERIO! OLD FRUIT! TOP O' TH' MAWNIN'! GREETINGS - LOVELY DAY AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT!

OH! OH! GIVE A LOOK, DAD! HERE COMES THE JAZZ AGE!

LET'S SEE? TO WHOM WILL I FEED A BIT OF APPLE SAUCE? FREDA? SALOMY JANE? VERA? NOPE! HELEN? MARGARET? NOPE! - AH! MARY LOU! SHALL HAVE TH' HONOR!

HOT DARN! HIGH FEVER! THAT'S ME - ALWAYS HAVIN' A LOT OF FUN - SLIP ME TH' PHONE, OLD BEAN!

THERE AIN'T NO MAYBE IN YOUR EYES! HELLO SUGAR! LET'S HAVE RHUBARB 8696 - THAT'S A GOOD GUR-RUL

?

HEY! HEY! G'MORNIN' MERRY SUNSHINE - WHY DID YOU COME SO SOON? YOU USTA COME AT 10 O'CLOCK AND NOW YOU COME AT NOON

MARY LOU, HOW ARE YOU? WHO IS THIS? HA! HA! HO! HO! HIGH FEVER - ME TOO! YEH! THIS IS HIGH FEVER - TH' HOTTEST PAPA IN TOWN!

PSST! DAD!

HEH! HEH! Y'DON'T KNOW WHOTHISISS? WHO? JIM CODY - NAW! HIGH FEVER THAT'S ME - WHO?? EDDIE CANNON ??? SH'SHAY NOT-HEH! HEH! GUESS AGAIN SWEETMEAT!

OH! TH' COLOR OF ME EYES? MAUVE - HONEY LAMB - THEY'RE MAUVE AND, HOW -

THUMBS DOWN!

G-R-R-R-A

SAY UNCLE, YOU LOP EARED CARROT DOMED BIMBO -

ULP! ????

DISCONNECT HIS LOUD SPEAKER!

THIS IS STATION B-L-A-A! THAT WAS HORACE, ALIAS "LILACS" ANNOUNCING - SIGNING OFF NOW AT 10:¾ P.X. -

WHAT FLAVOR DO YOU THINK MY BELOVED COUSIN LIKES!

RAZZ-BERRY! AND THERE YOU HAVE A BOWL OF IT!

SOME DAY I'M GONNA KNOCK ALL TH' FROSTING OFFA THAT CAKE!

HIS MAMMA MUSTA BEEN FOND OF COOKIES!

SLUP!

BRANNER

GARLED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

AW, GEE WHIZ! I'M NEVER ALLOWED TO HAVE NO FUN LIKE OTHER KIDS! MY SISTER WINNIE SAYS SHE WANTS ME TO BE A GENTLEMAN

IT! WINNIE — I'M MY SKATES!! THEM FRESHIES ENTLEMAN!!

WOW!! AIN'T THIS FUN? THIS HAS GOT BEIN' A GENTLEMAN BEAT ALL HOLLOW!!

MAYBE WINNIE'S FTER ALL!! GUESS TTER TO BE A LIL' AN!! NOW WHEN OME I'LL GET TH' KNOCKED OUT'A ME!!

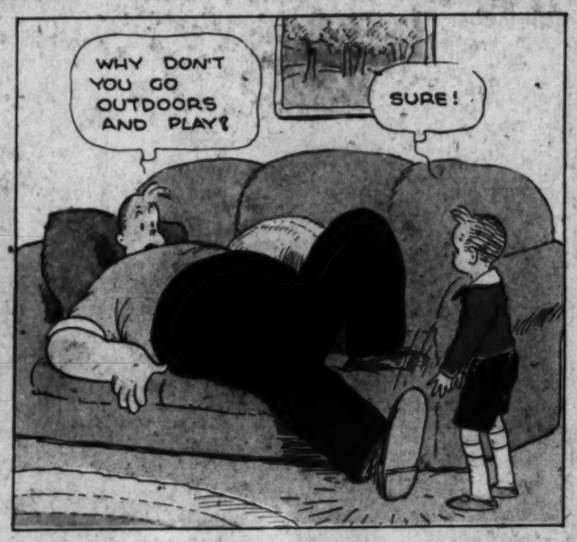
BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley



























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, by The Chicago Tribune

TOYLA

Preparing for the launching
tiny square-rigger at the B
regatta of the Pomona M
Yacht Club, a little organi
of rising young American
builders.



Members of the Pomona Mo
regatta. The club officers
dore; Clayton Stein, vice-co
commodore; Charles Hahl,
pilot and designer. The wi
shown on this page were bu
the workshop provided for t
Education. Pitzer's Rese
above Claremont, is used as

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

TOYLAND SAILORS



Preparing for the launching of a tiny square-rigger at the Balboa regatta of the Pomona Model Yacht Club, a little organization of rising young American shipbuilders.

Members of the Pomona Model Yacht Club at their Balboa regatta. The club officers are: Kenneth Pitzer, commodore; Clayton Stein, vice-commodore; Vern Daniels, rear commodore; Charles Hahl, yeoman, and H. R. Howard, pilot and designer. The windjammers here and the others shown on this page were built by the boy club members in the workshop provided for them by the Pomona Board of Education. Pitzer's Reservoir on Baseline Boulevard, above Claremont, is used as a "proving ground."

A boat launching in Teenie-Weenie Land.

—W. C. Sawyer Photos

LOS ANGELES HARBOR FROM THE AIR



The key to the figures on this photo follows:

1. Yacht Harbor.
2. Watchorn Basin.
3. Municipal warehouses, cotton compress, Pan-American loading dock, etc.
4. U. S. Immigration Station.
5. Southern Pacific slip and E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
6. Main channel.
7. General Petroleum loading dock.
8. Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.
9. Deadman's Island.
10. Fish Harbor.
11. Terminal Island. Arrows indicate piers of the Dollar, Luckenbach, California & Eastern, and other steamship companies, and plant of the Hammond Lumber Company.
12. Business district (San Pedro).
13. Timms Point.
14. Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, Standard Oil Company, etc.
15. Drawbridge.
16. Turning Basin.
17. Union Oil loading dock.
18. Los Angeles Steamship Company, with the City of Los Angeles at the pier.
19. Mormon Island.
20. Catalina Terminal.
21. California Yacht Club (just below figures), with the beginning of the Long Beach channel just to the right of the arrow.
22. Watson Station.
23. Union Oil refinery.
24. Main Street (Harbor Boulevard).
25. Wilmington.

—© Spence Airplane Photos.

Fashions



Specially posed and directed by
Peggy Hamilton



William Hepner's latest creation, the "Halotres," is causing quite a sensation amongst society women [illegible]. Mrs. C. H. Cooper, wife of Judge Cooper of Hollywood, is delighted with the charming effect obtained, in a few short moments, by donning the "Halotres," with its natural curly hair, and soft, natural lines about the face, as displayed in the two interesting studies above. Hepner's Beauty Salon is extremely popular for its individual styles in bobbed hair, the perfection of the permanent wave and the art of beauty culture in all its branches, which is expressed by expert hands.





This clever coat from The Women's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank is fashioned of basket weave in softly blended stripes of white, rose, and pearl, with luxurious fox scarf. Felt hat by Crofut-Knapp. Worn here by Lola Todd of the William Fox Studios. An excellent selection of scarfs, boutonnieres, handbags and other accessories is being shown by this interesting firm.

Helene Millard, leading lady in "An American Tragedy," declares she is charmed with the new slipper models introduced by The Bootery this season. The slipper Miss Millard is wearing is of grey suede with zigzag lizard bow trim, and also comes in blonde or blue suede. The insert shows an all alligator one strap with comfortable walking heel, also from The Bootery of West Seventh Street.

Specially designed for Beckman's was this elegant wrap of eastern mink, worn here by Blanche Mehaffey, Universal featured player. Mr. Beckman is leaving this week for an extended tour of Europe in search of new and interesting features in furs, as well as the latest creations in Paris and New York, for his exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street.



Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons on the third floor of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, are prepared to show the latest in spring fashions. Mr. Switzer personally selected, in New York, this striking three piece ensemble—short sleeved dress of white flat crepe with band of Castilian red on bottom; short box coat and full length coat of white flat crepe with all-over embroidered design in Castilian red. Smart hat with crown of Castilian red milan, black satin trim, red cocque feather at side.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)*

CHILDREN'S HOUR ENTERTAINERS Of KHJ., "THE TIMES," AND THEIR RADIO "GOOD-NIGHTS"

"Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour."
—LONGFELLOW.



Richard Headrick
("Little Minister")

Dear Jesus: Bless KHJ, Uncle John and Pal O' Mine, and make them a blessing to all radioland, especially to the shut-ins. Help the KHJ children to scatter kindness, happiness and joy. Bless the lads, and lassies, and adopted fathers and mothers. Help them to find the love way. All this we ask in Thy name. Amen.
Good night, Uncle John,
Good night, lads and lassies, and adopted fathers and mothers.
Be patient.



Josephine Adair

When the day is all done and the twilight comes;
When the sun goes down in the west;
When the mother bird puts all her babies to bed
In their warm little, snug little nest;

And I to my bed will soon steal away;
In the Sleepy-Ship sail on a dream,
To the land where the fairy folk frolic and play,
Till awakened by morning's bright beam.

And so, unseen friends, let me kiss you good night
With a "radio kiss," if I may;
And may God keep you safely
—this good night I send
Over "Love's Radio"—KHJ.

—By Harry James Beardsley, "Cousin Jim."



Right—
Dickie Brandon

Good night, God's love-thoughts everywhere,
Each one so precious in His sight,
May His Divine hand e'er protect thee,
And bring to all a calm good night.

Good night, good luck, God bless you all,
And bless this station, God we pray—
Dear Lord, we thank Thee from our hearts,
'Tis my good night from KHJ.

—By June Brandon.



Marguerite Joy
("The Marguerite of KHJ")

I am "the Marguerite" of our dear station KHJ.
Each petal has its little wish as I send it on its way.
Some bring love, some bring cheer, drop a kiss and breathe a prayer,
Thanking God for loving care.
And now, good night, dear Uncle John and dearest Pal O' Mine,
May God guide your every step,
Is "Marguerite's wish," a wish divine.

—By Rose Frances Keppel, the "Fairy Godmother" of KHJ.



Charles Leslie Hill
("Hoosy Boy of KHJ")

Good night is such a little word to say,
Yet as I send it winging on its way,
Let every listening heart feel that it means
A prayer for peace, for rest and happy dreams,
And may the morning find your burdens light;
Good night, dear friends of Radioland, good night.

—By "Mother" Trevor of KHJ.



Dolly Wright
("Dolly of Radioland")

Each little word that I s
You,
Each little song that I
I send through the air
With a loving prayer
Joy and comfort to
There's nothing in all
wide world
Like love along the
So Dolly sends her
Via radio KHJ.

—By the "Fairy
of KHJ.



Constance Jeannette McCoy
("Sweet Marie of Radioland")

I say good night to all the friends
Who are "listening in" to me,
And may you all be happy
Is the wish of "Sweet Marie."

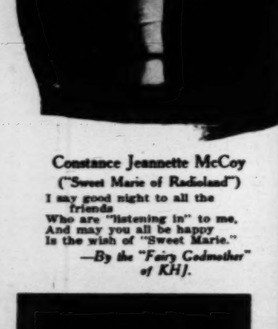
—By the "Fairy Godmother" of KHJ.



Dick Winslow
(Juvenile Reporter)

A short good night I wish to say
To Uncle John and KHJ,
To lads and lassies near and far,
A wish upon the evening star,
A hearty sleep, 'til morning light,
And now to all, I say, "Good night."

—Dick Winslow.



Rosetta Lewin
("Curly Locks")

I am just a very little girl,
"Curly Locks" is my name,
And though I do not know you all, I love you just the same,
The day I come to visit you I call my happiest day,
And now I say good night to all from our dear station KHJ.

—By Rose Frances Keppell.



Uncle John of KHJ, and Pal O' Mine, his wife and children's-hour assistant.



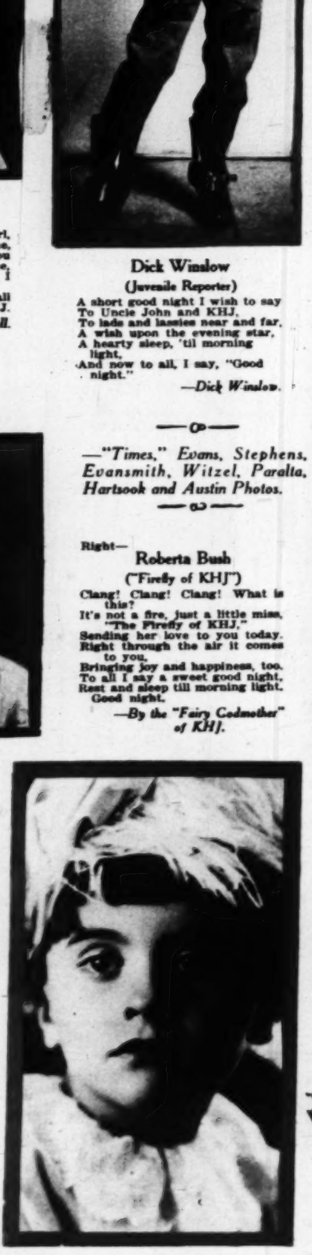


—"Times," Evans, Stephens, Evansmith, Witzel, Paralta, Hartsook and Austin Photos.

Glenn Fitz
("Optimistic Mascot")

A mascot brings good luck,
An optimist sends out cheer,
I try to send both to all on the air,
Each Wednesday night from here.
Now to my radio friends, both big and small,
I bid good night, and may God bless all;
This same good night I wish to say
To Uncle John and Pal O' Mine of KHJ.

—By His Mother.



Arthur Stevens
("King Arthur of KHJ")

Give me the friends who understand,
With whom my heart may share
The strains and stress of the day's demand,
Its triumph and its cares.
Give me the friends whose faith in me
Is greater than time or space,
Who count me as dear while on the air
As when we're face to face.
Give me the friends of KHJ,
And the friendship of Uncle John, too—
This is the prayer I ask of God
As I say "good night" to you.

—By His Daddy.

Right—
Roberta Bush
("Firefly of KHJ")

Clang! Clang! Clang! What is this?
It's not a fire, just a little miss,
"The Firefly of KHJ,"
Sending her love to you today.
Right through the air it comes to you,
Bringing joy and happiness, too.
To all I say a sweet good night,
Rest and sleep till morning light.
Good night.

—By the "Fairy Godmother" of KHJ.

Right—
The Collins Twins, Katherine and Ellen
7 Years of Age

The stars are twinkling, the moon shines bright,
God's world's a wonderful delight.
Let's lift up our hearts and thank Him here,
For all the joy He gives to us, and all we hold most dear.
The little twins of KHJ wish to say "good night,"
And send their love to all of you, Lads and lassies; sleep tight!

—By Rose Frances Keppel, "Fairy Godmother" of KHJ.



Mercedes Marlowe
("The KHJ Boy-Girl")

Hush, here comes the sandman;
Sh.! here comes the sandman!
Blow out the candle and run up the stairs—
Put on your nighties and say your prayers.
Ride with Mr. Dream Man
Till daylight comes again,
And see all of dreamland in colors so gay,
With the boy-girl of KHJ.



Helen Berta Hanson
("Music Child")

Hark, the strings are playing tunes out on the air,
Telling you the "Music Child" is calling you to share
All the joys that music brings to hearts in sorrow there,
All the love a child sends you to drive away dull care.
With my little ukulele in a sweet and loving way,
I wish to cheer you, "dearest friends," good night to all KHJ.

—By "Fairy Godmother."

Vivian Marple
("Blue Bell of KHJ")

Upon the air the silvery chime
Of studio bells at twilight time,
To lads and lassies seem to say,
"Good night, dear friends of KHJ,
Till morning may you slumber well."
The wish of Radioland's Blue-bell.

—By Wynonah Johnson.

Viola Essen
("B. B.")

When angels open wide their eyes,
Each one a star of light,
And peep from out God's purple sky,
'Tis time to say "good night."

Viola, from Bulgaria, who is but three years old,
Asks God to bless you—every one—
And with His sleep enfold.

—By Marshall Stedman.



Marjorie Genevieve Lee
("June Bug")

The birds are chirping a
good night.
Up in the tree tops tall.
And God looks down on
beautiful world
Loving and blessing us all.
How peaceful and happy
can feel.
Each one in His
Knowing we're guarded
by Him.
Safe till the morning
Good night, dear friends.
Good night, dear
With a kiss and a
From your little "June
Good night.

—By "Fairy





Dolly Wright
("Dolly of Radioland")

Each little word that I say to you,
Each little song that I sing,
I send through the air
With a loving prayer
Joy and comfort to bring.
There's nothing in all the wide world
Like love along the way,
So Dolly sends her love to all
Via radio KHJ.

—By the "Fairy Godmother" of KHJ.



Marjorie Genevieve Lowe
("June Bug")

The birds are chirping a sweet good night,
Up in the tree tops tall,
And God looks down on our beautiful world
Loving and blessing us all.
How peaceful and happy we all can feel,
Each one in His precious sight,
Knowing we're guarded and kept by Him,
Safe till the morning light.
Good night, dear friends,
Good night, dear Uncle John,
With a kiss and a hug
From your little "June Bug."
Good night.

—By "Fairy Godmother."



Elaine Joy
("Rosebud of KHJ")

That was little Rosebud
Who just spoke to you.
I'm only four years old,
So it's the best that I could do.
I hope if you like it
You will send me a line,
In exchange I will send you
A picture of mine.
I'll be back on the air
Two weeks from today,
And don't forget our station
Is KHJ.
Good night, everybody.

—By Max Paul Kerr



Nelita Bennett
("Gingerbread Girl")

The darkness nerve
An old black bug-a-boo
That comes a-creeping
the sky
To gobble up its blue.
It is a velvet cover
With stars embroidered
God made to wrap
earth
All tired out at night—
Just as we're cozily
He sings by mother
There are no things like
bug-a-boos
For little folks to fear,
And nothing in the dark
That you or I should
For God is watching
When we cuddle down
Good night,
little girl
All made of gingerbread.

—By "Mother" Tower of KHJ.

A Giant and some others



Army's new all-round airplane is regular giant of the air. This hospital-transport monoplane is one of three built for the Army Air Service. It is powered with three "whirlwind" motors, and in time of war can be used as a bomber, carrying two 2,000-pound bombs. As a transport it has accommodations for ten passengers; as an ambulance, it will accommodate six stretcher cases, a doctor and a nurse.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



London on the phone! N. R. Powley (center), vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, spans a continent and the sea in opening phone talk from Southern California. Seated, left to right: Arthur Brisbane, Oscar Lawler, director, Southern California Telephone Company; Mr. Powley, Lee A. Phillips, director, Southern California Telephone Company; I. F. Dix, general plant manager, and H. C. Lauderback, general commercial manager. Standing, left to right: A. P. Hill, P. M. Davis and H. W. Hitchcock, transmission and radio engineers.

—*Moss Photo.*

BOURJOIS
Paris N° 29 Rue de la Paix France



For Distinction of Grooming

BOURJOIS blended Manon Lescaut Powder to adorn rare loveliness, to harmonize with fine and costly settings. In its chiffon texture, clinging persistency and patrician fragrance are expressed the loyal tradition of Bourjois purity and artistry.

This—in this day of delicate refinement of luxury—Manon Lescaut is a supreme expression of the fastidiously elegant, the exquisitely feminine. Ask for Manon Lescaut at your druggist's.

Bourjois eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashes of Rose—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris

MANON LESCAUT Face Powder

Blonde, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrin, Mauve, Poudre Powder, Poudre-and-Cream Powder.



Gina Palerme is proof that one can do a good many things well. In addition to Gina's well-deserved reputation for beauty, this Paris miss is an actress of parts, a dancer of some reputation, as well as the singing star of a Paris revue. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



"Whoops! I'm an Indian." Helen Pachaud, the San Francisco dancing star, made this costume herself, even to the head-dress, which is of perfectly matched feathers and of remarkable quality.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

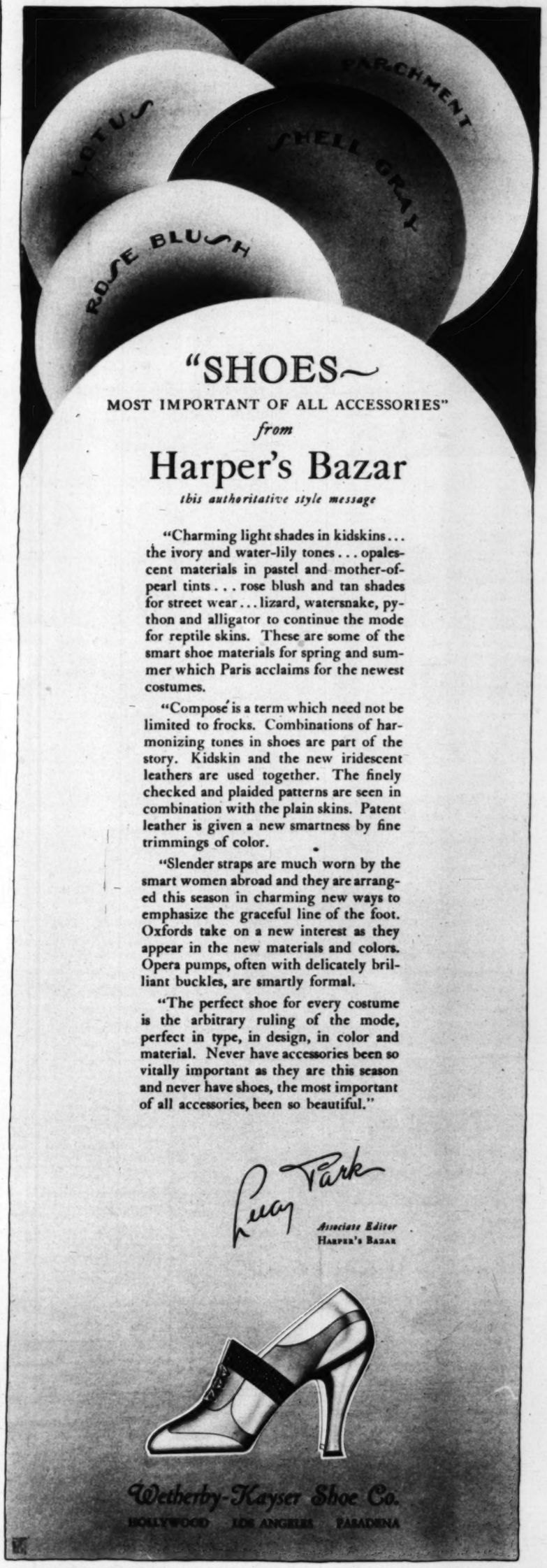


All the makings of a first-class birthday party, and all in the family. Stanley, Clarence, Alden and Edward Kosinski (reading from left to right), of Toledo, O., all have the same birthdate, February 20. In addition, of the other five children in the Kosinski family, three also were born in February. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

FAMOUS QUALITY preserves, spiced preserves and fruit marmalades now available to Los Angeles hostesses. Packed by Taylor's, Santa Ana, Calif. The choice in 6,000 of America's most exclusive homes. Spiced pears illustrated. Sold only at Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 644 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.



An excellent example of door lights is found in this home of the new Buster Keaton home . . . . Gene Ver, Architect. These pieces of lighting equipment were made by the Forve Company, Inc., whose display rooms are located at 818 South Figueroa.



"SHOES~
MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL ACCESSORIES"
from
Harper's Bazar
this authoritative style message

"Charming light shades in kidskins . . . the ivory and water-lily tones . . . opalescent materials in pastel and mother-of-pearl tints . . . rose blush and tan shades for street wear . . . lizard, watersnake, python and alligator to continue the mode for reptile skins. These are some of the smart shoe materials for spring and summer which Paris acclaims for the newest costumes.

"Compose is a term which need not be limited to frocks. Combinations of harmonizing tones in shoes are part of the story. Kidskin and the new iridescent leathers are used together. The finely checked and plaided patterns are seen in combination with the plain skins. Patent leather is given a new smartness by fine trimmings of color.

"Slender straps are much worn by the smart women abroad and they are arranged this season in charming new ways to emphasize the graceful line of the foot. Oxfords take on a new interest as they appear in the new materials and colors. Opera pumps, often with delicately brilliant buckles, are smartly formal.

"The perfect shoe for every costume is the arbitrary ruling of the mode, perfect in type, in design, in color and material. Never have accessories been so vitally important as they are this season and never have shoes, the most important of all accessories, been so beautiful."

Lucy Park
Associate Editor
HARPER'S BAZAR

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

PAINTER of CALIFORNIA



"Meadows of Lone Pine."

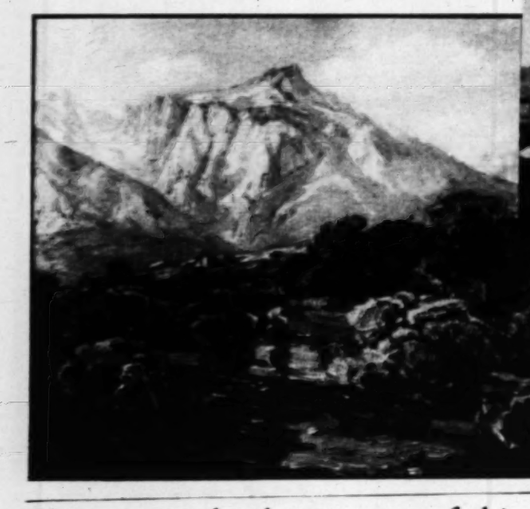


"The Old Ranch."





William Wendt, one of the many landscape ... found their inspiration ... whose farewell exhibit ... for Europe on an ... open tomorrow in the ... leries at the Ambassador ... of some of Mr. Wendt's ... ings reproduced on this ... in part an article by ... in the news section of the Sunday Times, on the ... tinguished painter.



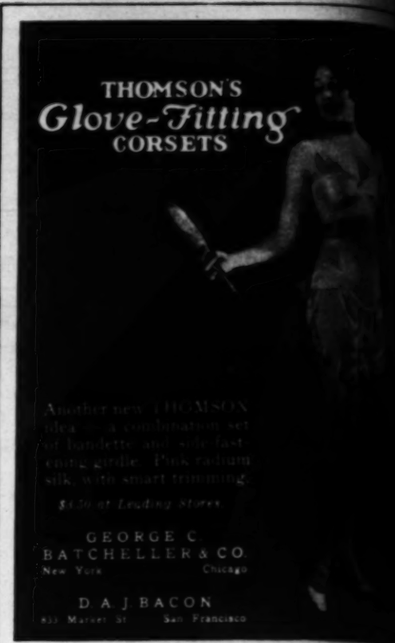


"Ranch near Morro Bay."

"Up Lone Pine Canyon."

—George E. Hurrell Photos.

THOMSON'S *Glove-Fitting* CORSETS



Another new THOMSON idea ... a combination set of bandeau and elastic lace edging girdle. Pink radium silk, with smart trimming.

$4.50 at Leading Stores

GEORGE C. BATCHELLER & CO.
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D A J BACON
833 Market St. San Francisco



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ACTUAL PHOTO of our new Vita-Tonic Compound process of Permanent Waving. No more tubes or borax pads.

Specializing in the New Swirl Finger Waving

Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 S. Grand Ave. TRinity 5570

The garment that has set a new fashion

CHARIS is giving women a new conception of style with comfort. Its vogue is sweeping the country, and no wonder! Here is a one-piece garment weighing only fifteen ounces that gives more natural support and better figure control than any corset, or corset substitute, and at the same time permits perfect freedom. You simply must see this newest style of undergarment, if only to keep abreast of the fashions. Phone or write for a free demonstration in your home—or call at this office.

Price, $6.95



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We can add Women of Re... ... and organizations ... where necessary or open.



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FAMOUS FEET
Dancer Knave, the most beautiful girl in the world

Now . . . a daintier way to end Milady's Corns!

Always your old standby in removing corns, good old Blue-jay now offers many refinements. A new-shaped disc of medication . . . to reach even the awkwardly placed corn without spreading . . . A new creamy-white pad to blend with pink white skin . . . And a sprightly new package worthy of the most fastidious toilet cabinet.

There are many drastic ways to end a corn. But Blue-jay is the safe and gentle way. A cool pad fits over the corn and stops the pain. The medication is "controlled." And you cannot put on too much or too little. There's just the right amount in each plaster to end the corn.

The new Blue-jay costs no more, and may be had at all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion Callus Plasters.*

THE *New* Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B., 1927

"I had almost despaired of being my old self agai

"A physician showed me the simple Way to Healt



"MY OLD ENERGY, *once the envy of my friends, ... gone. I dragged myself from house to office and ... again—irritable, inefficient. And I made my ... and my family as miserable as I was. I knew what ... trouble was—my system was literally clogged. Constipation had become chronic. I was taking a cathartic ... most daily.*

"Today I am a new man. . . . My own physician ... me the way by his recommendation. My friends ... sides told of their remarkable experiences. I ate ... to health with Fleischmann's Yeast!

"Constipation—at the root of all the trouble—has ... ished completely. Years have rolled off my shoulders ... see my work in a new light. I give full credit where ... due—to the great corrective food—Fleischmann's Yeast.

UNLIKE medicines, Fleischmann's Yeast is a living ... —a fresh corrective food—grown in an extract of malt ... grain. Yeast keeps the whole system clean and active. It ... the digestive tract, counteracts putrefaction, prevents the ... tion of dangerous toxins through the intestinal wall. Simi... larly, it strengthens the sluggish muscles of elimination, ... bringing complete release from constipation.

A clean, active system is a healthy system! Start ... make Fleischmann's Yeast a part of your regular diet. Your ... gestion will become normal, your skin will clear—soon you ... look as healthy and happy as you feel!

All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy several ... supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Write for a ... copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health ... Dept. L-179, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington ... New York City.



ABOVE

MRS. WILLIAMS writes from Florida: "My brother-in-law was visiting me. He was eating Fleischmann's Yeast for indigestion and made me try it. At that time I was so bothered with indigestion and heartburn that I couldn't sleep at night. It actually stopped my breath. I started eating Yeast with every meal. Right away I noticed that it relieved the gas. After a while the whole condition seemed to be relieved. I no longer have any indigestion pains. I am now perfectly well and holding down a good secretarial position with the sales director of one of the big land developments here."

Mrs. Mildred M. Williams, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"DURING THE FIFTEEN ... I spent searching ships for ... down swindlers, hearing ... and ferreting out the secrets of ... thieves in my criminological ... little attention to my health.

"When a New York publisher ... to write a book, revealing ... crets and giving a dictionary ... slang, I had still less time to spare ... of health.

"After my book, 'Legger-Queens' ... published, I found myself ... something which was dragging me ... run down condition brought on ... trouble. I was also suffering from ... sure due to this indigestion. I ... Fleischmann's Yeast. In a ... trouble had disappeared entirely ... big debt of gratitude to ... Yeast."

George C. Henderson, Atlanta

The New Easy Way to have your rightful, vigorous health—



Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal. Eat it plain in small pieces, or on crackers, in fruit juice, milk or water. For constipation physicians say it is best to dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and before going to bed. (Be sure that a regular time for evacuation is made habitual.) Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN, *Inventor; President, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Professor in Columbia University; Author of "From Immigrant to Inventor."*

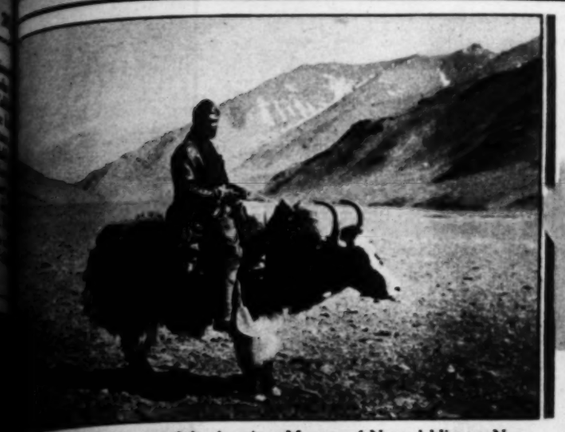
"I HAVE long been aware of the therapeutic value of fresh Yeast. I myself have sometimes felt the need of special diet which would counteract the fatigue and strain of my work and I have successfully used Yeast for that purpose. My experience justifies my belief that your Yeast is a wise addition to the daily diet under modern living conditions."

M. I. Pupin, New York City.



William Wendt, one of the ... the many landscape artists ... found their inspiration in ... whose farewell exhibit, before ... for Europe on an extended ... open tomorrow in the Stendahl ... leries at the Ambassador. ... of some of Mr. Wendt's ... ings reproduced on this page ... in part an article by S. ... in the news section of this ... Sunday Times, on the ... tinguished painter.

MSON'S
-Fitting
RSETS
GE C.
LEBACO
Chicago
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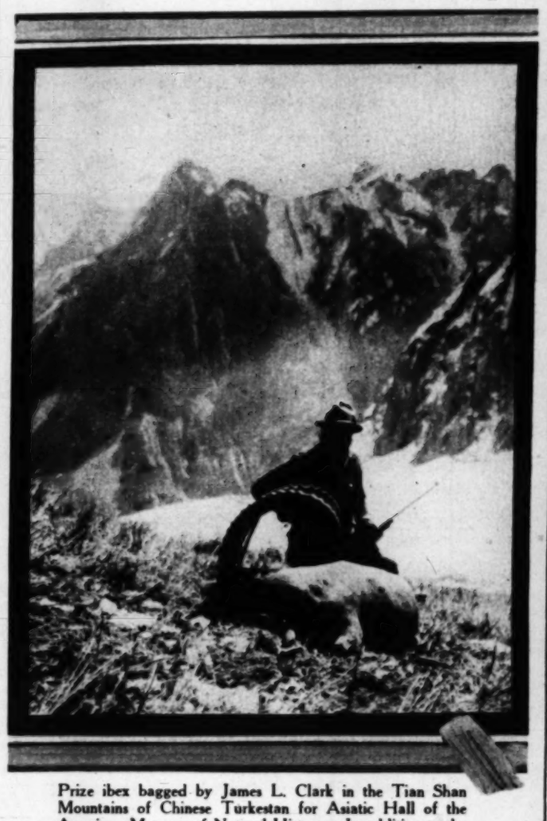


... Clark, assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History, New ..., with William J. Morden, leader of the museum's Turkestan expedition, ... safely home after having been captured and tortured by the Mongols. Clark ... riding a yak in the Russian Pamirs, 16,000 feet above sea level, seeking the ... mate of the ovis poli, specimens of which were taken in Turkestan.

for SCIENCE'S SAKE



Look pleasant, please! These Mongol captors of James L. Clark and William J. Morden of the American Museum of Natural History smilingly pose for their picture after Russian soldiers had intervened to halt fiendish torture of the scientists.



Prize ibex bagged by James L. Clark in the Tian Shan Mountains of Chinese Turkestan for Asiatic Hall of the American Museum of Natural History. In addition to the specimens taken, the expedition secured 4,000 still pictures and 18,000 feet of motion pictures in Turkestan and Mongolia.



Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History puts up for the night at a Mongol camp in outer Mongolia. Note the camels used for transport. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Never mind lady, you can buy Poland Water anywhere, all over the world

despaired
old self again"

...e the simple Way to Health"

I, once the envy of my friends, was ...yself from house to office and back ...efficient. And I made my associates ...niserable as I was. I knew what the ...stem was literally clogged. Constipa... ...ronic. I was taking a cathartic al...

...w man. . . . My own physician showed ...recommendation. My friends on all ...markable experiences. I ate my way ...hmann's Yeast!

...t the root of all the trouble—has van... ...Years have rolled off my shoulders. I ...w light. I give full credit where it is ...rrective food—Fleischmann's Yeast."

...s, Fleischmann's Yeast is a living plant ...ive food—grown in an extract of malt and ... whole system clean and active. It purifies ...nteracts putrefaction, prevents the absorp... ...s through the intestinal wall. Eaten regu... ...e sluggish muscles of elimination, gradually ...ase from constipation.

...stem is a healthy system! Start today: ...Yeast a part of your regular diet. Your di... ...ormal, your skin will clear—soon you will ...appy as you feel!

...leischmann's Yeast. Buy several days' ...keep in a cool dry place. Write for a free ...let on Yeast for Health. Health Research ...schmann Company, 701 Washington St., ...

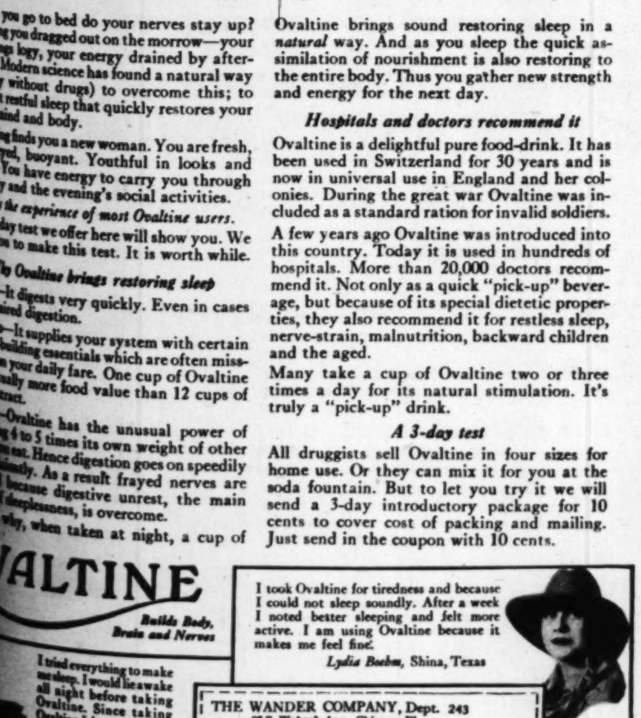
LEFT

"DURING THE FIFTEEN YEARS ... I spent searching ships for opium, ... down swindlers, learning gambling ... and ferreting out the secrets of ... thieves in my criminological research, I ... little attention to my health.

"When a New York publisher engaged ... to write a book, revealing underworld ... crets and giving a dictionary of ... slang, I had still less time to give to things ... of health.

"After my book, 'Keys to Crookdom,' was published, I found myself suffering from ... something which was diagnosed as a ... run down condition brought on by ... trouble. I was also suffering from ga... sure due to this indigestion. I began ... Fleischmann's Yeast. In a month ... trouble had disappeared entirely. I owe a big debt of gratitude to Fleischmann's Yeast."

George C. Henderson, Oakland, Calif.



"You, too, can enjoy
Instant Sleep
when you go to bed"

Try this delightful, new food-drink from Switzerland—that brings all-night sleep, all-day energy. We offer you a 3-day test

When you go to bed do your nerves stay up? Leaving you dragged out on the morrow—your mornings logy, your energy drained by afternoon? Modern science has found a natural way (a way without drugs) to overcome this; to instant restful sleep that quickly restores your tired mind and body.

Morning finds you a new woman. You are fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. Youthful in looks and quick. You have energy to carry you through the day and the evening's social activities.

That is the experience of most Ovaltine users.

The 3-day test we offer here will show you. We urge you to make this test. It is worth while.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

Taste—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Nature—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

Tonic—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of Ovaltine brings sound restoring sleep in a *natural* way. And as you sleep the quick assimilation of nourishment is also restoring to the entire body. Thus you gather new strength and energy for the next day.

Hospitals and doctors recommend it

Ovaltine is a delightful pure food-drink. It has been used in Switzerland for 30 years and is now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war Ovaltine was included as a standard ration for invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today it is used in hundreds of hospitals. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only as a quick "pick-up" beverage, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for restless sleep, nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children and the aged.

Many take a cup of Ovaltine two or three times a day for its natural stimulation. It's truly a "pick-up" drink.

A 3-day test

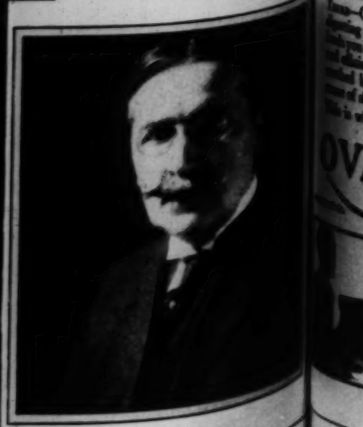
All druggists sell Ovaltine in four sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in the coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE
Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I tried everything to make me sleep. I would lie awake all night before taking Ovaltine. Since taking Ovaltine I have no worry and go right to sleep. I will recommend it all I can as it is worth it.
Mrs. L. Lohr, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I took Ovaltine for tiredness and because I could not sleep soundly. After a week I noted better sleeping and felt more active. I am using Ovaltine because it makes me feel fine.
Lydia Boehm, Shina, Texas

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 243
37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name
Street
City State
One package to a person





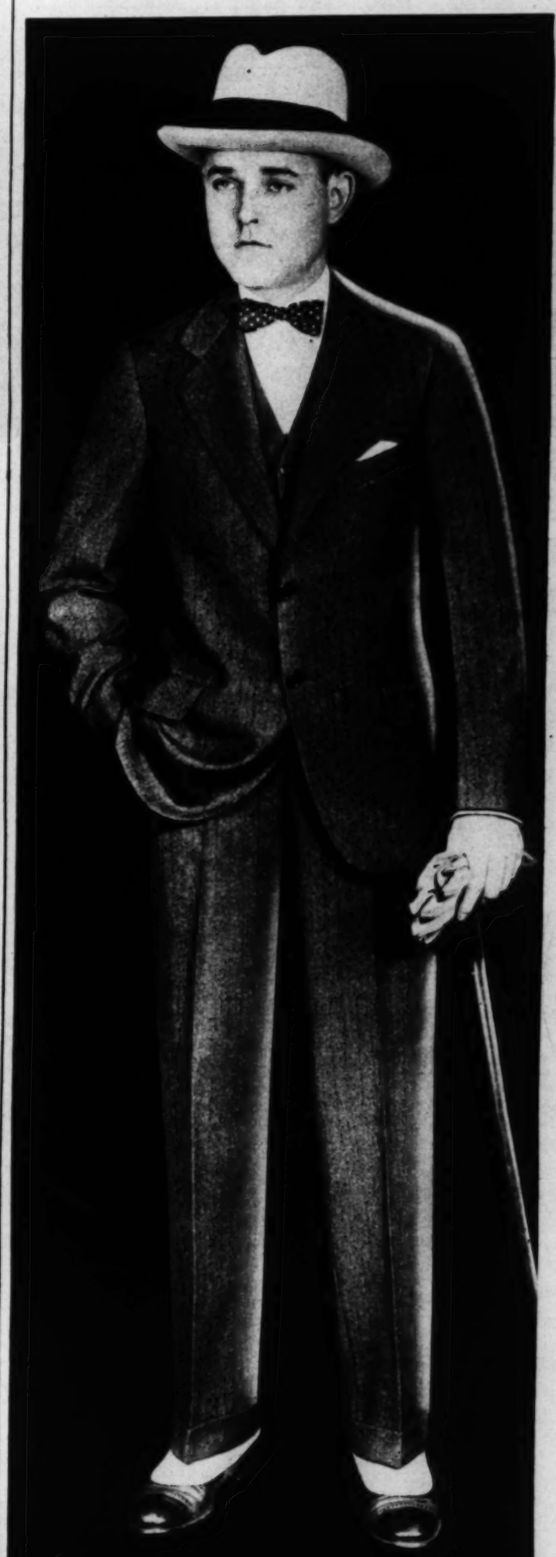
A Universal Remedy
For Pains in the Back
Equally effective for all aches and pains, the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.
ALWAYS INSIST ON HAVING
Allcock's
The Original Porous Plaster, and now, as ever, the best plaster made.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer



Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, takes off 34 lbs. by drinking tea prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH
—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE
Boiled and used, same as ordinary Tea
Also in Tablet Form
Send for Booklet
Arral's Tika Tea Co.
Dept. M., 246 Fifth Ave. New York

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HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Be not put off with inferior substitutes by large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Manager does Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
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Worsted-tex
TRADE MARK REG.
Suit

Worsted-tex is the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's

A GENTLEMAN'S SUIT—made of the same type of rich-looking, long-wearing worsted that the fine custom-tailors use.

The patterns and colors are refined looking and in excellent good taste. The Worsted-tex suit is made single-breasted (two button or three button) and double-breasted.

A luxury and an economy at

$40

Every Worsted-tex suit has the Worsted-tex label

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H A V E A



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Camels add to the joy of living

SMOKING is one of the keen pleasures of life.

The choice of a cigarette deserves your most careful judgment because it determines the degree of enjoyment you will have.

Camels welcome comparison on every count. Compare their goodness in every way. Each successive Camel brings a fresh pleasure no matter how constantly you smoke.

Such mellow mildness can come only from the world's choicest tobaccos, supremely blended, with the sole purpose of giving you, the smoker, a cigarette which you can enjoy to the fullest.

The verdict of the experienced smoker is—.

"Have a Camel!"

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DAY MORNING, MARCH 20,

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The POPULAR MARRIAGE

Professional marital unions are all the vogue in Hollywood. That means, of course, a marriage in which the parties thereto both work in pictures. Here are a few bright examples, and the majority comprise couples who have been wed only within the last year or so. Interesting in each of these cases is the circumstance that the husband is a director and the wife an actress. The wives, it may be mentioned, very often have to *obey* their director-husbands during the filming of a picture. But do they? Why, certainly!





Eddie Sutherland and Louise Brooks are as attractive a director - actress couple as one might wish. But professional destiny appears to have been very unkind to them during the first year of their marriage. Nearly all of Louise's film work has been in the East, while her husband has been almost continuously in California. Now they're together, and . . . happy!

Lois La Plante and William Seiter are still newlyweds, so what could be more romantic than that they should do a picture together, Lois as star and Seiter directing! So far, they seem to, however.





Harry Pollard is the only director in Hollywood now who is directing his own wife. Pollard is making the film version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Margarita Fischer enacts the role of Eliza.—Photo by Freulich.



Ena Gregory and Al Rogell are among the youngest married couples in Hollywood, so there's still plenty of time for Rogell to guide his wife through the hazards and intricacies of a feature.—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.





In Europe a number of Alexander Korda's finest productions were filmed with Maria Korda, his wife, in the starring role, but the two are to be separated for their respective first pictures in this country. Korda's initial American effort will be "The Stolen Bride"—while Miss Korda's first portrayal is in "Helen of Troy."

PICTURE'S POTPOURRI





Isn't this doggy? Pardon the pun, but we just couldn't help it, seeing Joseph Schildkraut with so many dogs in his arms.
—Photo by Archer.





There have been so many marriages lately in Hollywood that it's rather difficult to keep up with them. Donald Keith and Kathryn Spicuzza are the newlyweds this week, the wedding culminating an eight-year courtship, so we are told.



When stars go a-visiting, a picture is the inevitable outcome. Ralph Forbes, Priscilla Dean, and Evelyn Brent personally pay their respects to Helen Ferguson and Ralph Emerson, who play in "Alias the Deacon" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

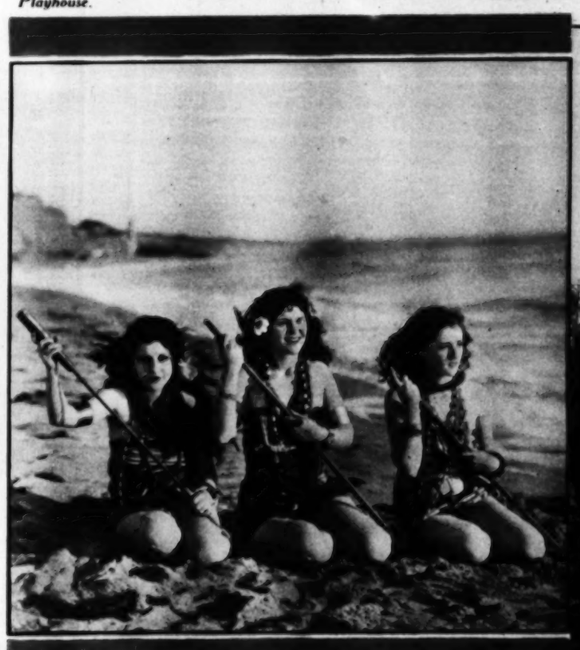
"The Unknown," Lon Chaney's new starring production, in which he plays an armless circus freak, should be filled with many pleasant surprises. Joan Crawford is one of them—and Norman Kerry another. Both enact circus parts.



Little Vivian Novak has a loving playmate, whenever mother Eva is not working. Miss Novak returned from Australia not long ago, where she starred in the largest production ever filmed in the Antipodes.



Can it be? Yes, it is! Introducing Jean Hersholt as he appeared ten years ago when he played with Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."



The South Sea Islands are brought to California in this pose of three Christie comedy girls. Quite a change from the blasty east, where the beaches are still swept with icy waves.

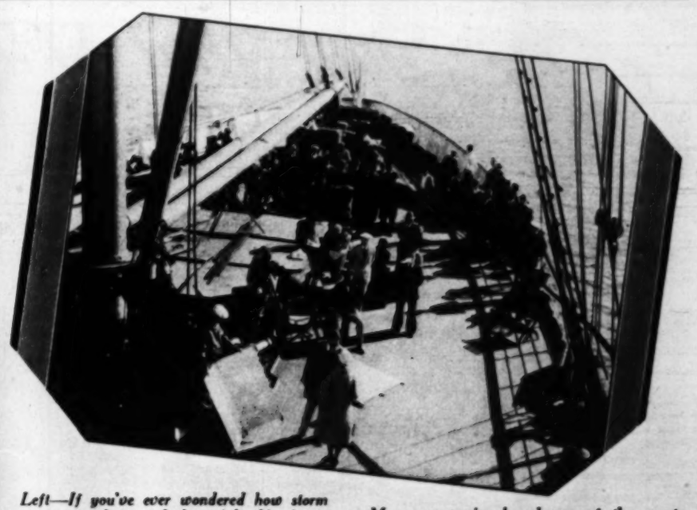


As a novelty in entertainment, a Hollywood producer, Madeline Brandeis, has taken the idea of making a picture with children of the stars as actors. This is a scene from "Young Hollywood," the first of a series of similar features, and discloses Tim Holt, son of Jack Holt, Erich von Stroheim, Jr., and Nancy McKee in a more or less gripping bit of action.



Locationing





Left—If you've ever wondered how storm scenes are photographed at night this picture will aid in solving the mystery. Taken a moment or two later, Milton Sills and the fishing fleet might be seen arriving through the surf, for a scene in "The Sea Tiger."

Many companies board one of the coast steamers whenever the script calls for boat scenes. When the "Bitter Apples" troupe, with Monte Blue and Myrna Loy in the leading roles, embarked for San Francisco, for location shots en route, the journey proved to be so smooth that it also served as an outing.



The top of downtown buildings play their part in the making of motion pictures. This view shows the "Moulders of Men" company at work.



...filming scene is taken—the traveling standard. ...shown directing George O'Brien and Janet ...in "Sunrise."



There is small need for picture companies to travel far from the studio nowadays, for locations are so definitely classified—and there are so many near the studio that will serve for almost every type of picture—that a few hours at the most will bring one into any atmosphere. This shot shows a scene from "Captain Salvation" being filmed, with Lars Hanson in the title role.

When George Archainbaud was filming "Men of the Dawn" for First National he reproduced the Sahara Desert along a barren portion of the Pacific Coast.



GETTING HOSIERY FREE—Thousands of women, having proved that Listerine Tooth Paste (25¢ for large tube) cleans teeth as perfectly as more costly dentifrices, use it the year round and use the savings to buy things they need. Such saving, for instance, permits the purchase of from one to three pairs of hosiery during the year.*

**Read the NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC to the left.*

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

YOU are probably like everybody else in this respect: You do not believe in throwing money away.

The entire nation today is showing a tendency toward greater economy in the purchase of everyday necessities of life.

Now—please think this over: Suppose you are today paying, say, 50c a tube for your dentifrice (and there are many excellent dentifrices selling today at that price).

Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes in the course of a year.

Now if you knew that you could obtain as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save during the period of one year the price of:

25 loaves of bread, or—
60 bars of laundry soap, or—
40 lbs. of sugar, or—
8 pounds of coffee, or—
a new necktie, or—
a pair of silk stockings, or—
a box of fine cigars

Would you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity?

This announcement, made by one of the most responsible companies in the country, is to tell you that any one of these savings is now right at your door.

As ethic makers for 50 years of Listerine, the safe antiseptic, known the world over, and sold in 58 foreign countries, The Lambert Pharmacal Company could naturally not jeopardize their reputation and standing by offering anything but the highest quality of product.

Thus, in producing for the public a second great product—a dentifrice—quality was the first and most important consideration.

Listerine Tooth Paste is, therefore, today as good a dentifrice as modern knowledge can produce.

* * *

When it came to determining the price of this tooth paste, we decided that a most important requirement was that it should be priced within the reach of every purse.

Therefore, the lowest possible price for a regular size tube was adopted.

This price is 25c.

We want you to try Listerine Tooth Paste with the knowledge that in using this dentifrice regularly you will be able to avail yourself of any one of the substantial savings indicated above.

If you will simply try it, we feel confident that you will become a regular user, for you will be delighted with its cleansing qualities and its unusually refreshing taste.

Take advantage of this announcement while the thought is fresh in your mind.

Go to your drug store and purchase a regular size tube of Listerine Tooth Paste for 25c, and with that other quarter you may have been in the habit of spending for a tooth paste buy that something else which you know you need.

Our experience has been that once a person tries Listerine Tooth Paste and enjoys these savings he never goes back to the more expensive dentifrices. See what your experience will be.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.

10c Tube FREE

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 1, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please mail to me your free 10 cent tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Now That SPRING is Almost Here~



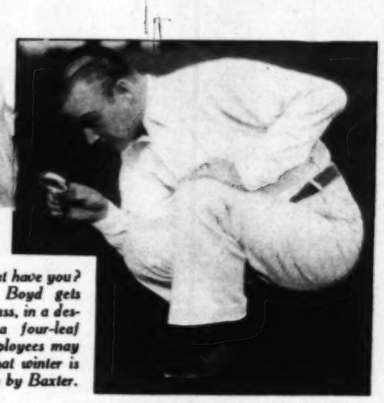
Pola Negri is thoroughly enjoying herself these days. The Polish actress recently leased a home on the shore and now spends all her spare time by the sea. —Photo by Richee.



Not hoot mon—Hoot Gibson! An atmospheric study of the western star, welcoming the arrival of spring. —Photo by Jones.



Now that spring shows every indication of approaching, the movie colony is making a rush for the beaches. Yola d'Avril and Larry Kent are among the first to don sand attire.



Spring fever—or what have you? Whenever William Boyd gets out his magnifying glass, in a desperate search for a four-leaf clover, the studio employees may take it for granted that winter is over. —Photo by Baxter.



This may look like a picnic but in reality it's just a lunch while on location for Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor. It's a sure sign, though, that spring must be here when one can spread a lunch on the beach.



'Tis truly said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. And as witness of this, here is our old friend, none other than Herbert Moulton, choosing a book of sweet verse to read to his lady love, Janet Gaynor. —Photo by Autrey.



Bring true color to your lips!

WITH the most famous lipstick in the world! The only one that changes color to blend with every complexion! That will give your lips the blush-rose glow of Youth . . . color as true and natural as Nature herself . . . warm . . . pulsating . . . alluring . . . and as permanent as the day is long!

Give yourself this perfect color today—with Tangee—a tiny sorcerer's wand in a gunmetal case . . . and have lovelier lips tonight . . . when a golden moon beams down from a cloudless sky.

Tangee Lipstick, $1
Tangee Crème Rouge, $1
Tangee Rouge Compact, 75c

TANGEE
The George W. Luft Co.
New York





Thou who hast
The fatal gift of beauty.
BYRON

FORTUNATE those women who retain that "fatal gift of beauty" when youth hath passed.

Satin-smooth skin—unshadowed, lovely—is their secret of beauty.

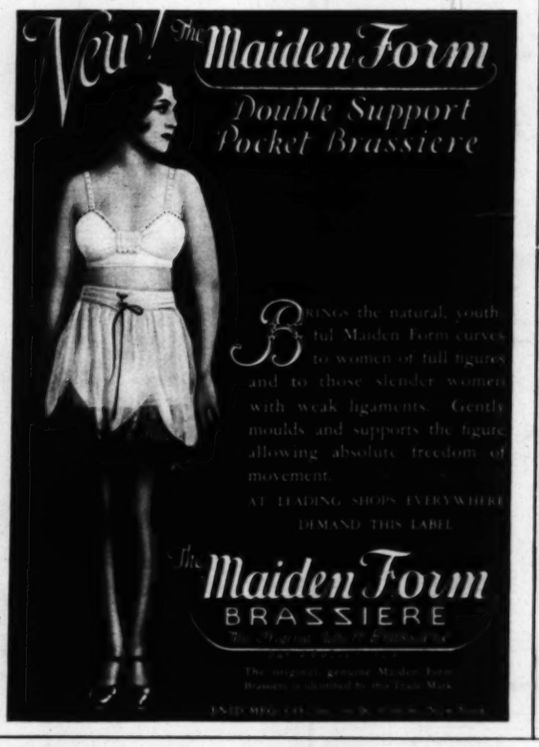
Every woman may now share this secret. The new X-Bazin Cream Depilatory is a beauty aid which removes the slightest trace of unwanted hair and tones and cleanses the skin. Smooth, white, luminous skin in five minutes time without any previous preparation. It does not irritate even the delicate skin of the face, and will not coarsen, darken or increase later growth. Guaranteed harmless.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

HALLA RUCKEL, Inc.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Put on Like Cold Cream—Wash off Like Soap"

X-BAZIN CREAM—50c . . . X-BAZIN POWDER STILL OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE—50c





The Sun Never Sets on



Motion Picture Entertainm

IN EVERY corner of the globe, customs, habits, manner of dress, are to an ever-increasing extent influenced by the American celluloid film.

Motion pictures made in Los Angeles are as familiar in Borneo and Java as in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In South America the Southern California bungalow type of architecture has become popular.

Japan has dropped many of its ancient customs because of modern enlightenment brought there by American stories upon the silver screen.

The value of films from Southern California sold abroad is estimated at $100,000,000 annually.

That while in the United States more than 60,000,000 paid admissions are registered at motion picture theatres every week, the figures representing foreign attendance is approximately three times this number.

The dissemination of ideas over the world by motion pictures makes for a better mutual understanding among nations and thereby helps to create the common footing which is indispensable to the preservation of peace and good relations, commercial and otherwise, between countries.

You will find elaborately illustrated articles upon all these facts and intimate stories of the motion picture industry and its stars in the

Los Angeles Times
First Annual
Pre-vie

Of the Motion Picture Industry

In Two Sections of Rotogravure
Edited by Edwin Schallert

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Y, APRIL 8
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Cairo! "City of terraced streets and adventurous darknesses
The Cairo of caliphs and beggars: of mystery and of dreams"



BUYING "CANADA DRY" IN CAIRO EGYPT

In a little store in Cairo they found this fine old ginger ale

Mr. J. W. Porte, of Ontario, Canada, told his story to us and told it so interestingly that we will let him tell it to you. It is one of the most dramatic stories that have come to us recently regarding the ever-growing popularity of "Canada Dry."

"Last winter," writes Mr. Porte, "I was visiting Cairo, Egypt, with two old friends. We did quite a bit of sightseeing even though the weather was like mid-summer in this country.

"One very warm day we were walking down one of those narrow, mysterious streets for which Cairo is famous and all of us were thinking we could find a place to get a really refreshing drink.

How Three Thirsty Travelers
Met a Friend From Home

"Suddenly one of my friends caught me by the arm. 'Look!' he shouted! 'In that store! What's that?'

"I turned quickly and followed the direction of his pointing finger. . . . And there, to my amazement, was a store window filled with Canada Dry.

"We went in immediately, bought as many bottles as we could carry, and took them with us to our hotel.

"How we did enjoy it! I don't believe three thirsty men on a desert could have relished it more. You've no idea what a thrill there is in finding a fine old product like this so many thousands of miles from home."

Letters like this are always interesting because they show the world-wide appeal of a marvelous flavor. They show something, too, of the regard in which "Canada Dry" is held by all who drink it.

Truly It Has Been Called
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

For this is no carelessly made beverage to drink hurriedly and casually. but a drink to linger over and remember — to sip as you would sip a rare old wine.

Tasting this "Champagne of Ginger Ales" for the first or the five hundredth time — knowing it, hearing your friends talk about it — you begin to understand why it has become the sensation of Canada and this country. You begin to realize why those three thirsty men were so delighted to find it in that little store in Cairo.

In all the world, there is no drink so refreshing! In all the world no flavor so supremely fine as that of "Canada Dry."



Look for the Name

"CANADA DRY"

on the Bottle Cap



As a matter of fact, "Canada Dry" is so different from the usual ginger ales that it seems almost like another drink.

Everywhere you go you will find people who say, "I never really liked ginger ale until I tasted 'Canada Dry.'" That's a real compliment.

Another tribute to the quality of "Canada Dry" is the growing call for it in recipes of many kinds. It is now used in salads, ice creams, puddings, cakes, preserves, fanchonettes—even with meat.

You've no idea, for instance, how wonderful a ham tastes when it's cooked or basted in "Canada Dry." The hams of long ago, cooked in rare old champagne, could not have had a finer flavor.

Here's a recipe for a tempting dessert to cut out and paste in your cook-book:

"Canada Dry" Ginger Sorbet

Combine one cup of sugar with one cup of water and bring to boiling point. Add juice of two lemons and two oranges. After chilling, add two bottles of "Canada Dry." Place in ice cream freezer, pack with three parts crushed ice to one of rock salt, and freeze. (This recipe makes one and one-half quarts.)

This is just one of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We will be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the bare cost of preparation. ($1.25 in Canada.)

You'll always be prepared for the unexpected guest if you buy "Canada Dry" in this convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Ask your dealer about it.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890.
Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

So Lois Weber entertains!

Stella visits the ranch of Miss Weber and her husband, Captain Harry Gantz, and finds the majority of the film colony there.



A new and utterly charming view of the exotic Jetta Goudal. 'Tis a sparkling surprise whenever the actress attends a social affair.
—Photo by Mortensen.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WELL, WHO couldn't write good stories in this place?" demanded Stella, as we looked about us at the wide acres, and at the beautiful Spanish house which Captain Harry Gantz has built for his wife, Lois Weber, the director and writer, on his El Dorado Ranch near Fullerton.

The winding drive through orange orchards had led us to a court yard, surrounded in part by wings of the house and in part by an adobe wall ornamented with tiles, on which opened a number of doors. We knocked and rang several times at all the doors, but finally we walked in, passing through a hall that led into the big living-room and thence onto a lovely wide terrace, where we found crowds of people.

Lois Weber and Captain Gantz discovered us, and when we told them we had decided to walk right in, they exclaimed:

"Of course you did! How did you ever dare ring and knock at our doors when you come to visit us?"

EVERYBODY was having buffet luncheon when we arrived, sitting with their plates and cups in their laps either in the living-room or out in the sunshine on the broad terrace.

"And I cooked every single thing myself!" explained Lois Weber triumphantly.

Harry Crocker, in his hurry to serve Rosetta Duncan with coffee, had spilled it on his clothes as he opened the door, after which somebody managed to daub him with a bit of cake.

"Don't I look well in everything I eat?" he cried.

CARMEL MYERS was there with her mother. I used to think that very demure of Carmel until I realized what a wonderful chance it gave her to flirt with all the handsome men at the party who hadn't escorted anybody there.

Priscilla Dean was on hand with her favorite aviator, Leslie Arnold. We think it looks very serious, but she won't admit anything romantic about the friendship at all.

"He is just my bodyguard in uniform," explained Priscilla drolly.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan were there, kidding about as usual in their lively way, and Billie Dove came just for once without her husband, Irvin Willat. That was so unusual that we had to inquire about it, and Billie explained that he was undertaking to finish the picture which Lynn Reynolds had started before his death, and Willat just had to work night and day to get into its mood.

JETTA GOUDAL came dressed in a smart red and gray sport suit of silk, and carrying her little walking stick. We remarked what an odd handle the stick had, and then she explained and demonstrated that it was a sitting stick, really. You just spread out the handles, and there you had a tiny chair! She explained that never yet had she fallen off it, and showed us the rubber tip at the end which helped make it cling firmly to ground or floor.

We found Donald Ogden Stewart and his wife there with Jetta, with Donald sitting on the floor eating his lunch and keeping everybody merry about him as usual.

Jetta said that she meant to take a real vacation now, because, during her former one, before making "Fighting Love," she had had to go to a dentist all the time and hadn't really rested at all. Whereat Donald declared the name of the picture sounded as though she should have gone to the dentist after playing in it rather than before!

Sidney Arnhdel, the writer, was there, and his nephew, Nat Shindall, who is going into pictures, but who has been playing on the stage in San Francisco.

CLAIRE WINDSOR, as usual, had come to the party all by her lonely, but, of course, nobody could expect that she wouldn't get a lot of admiration when she arrived, dressed as she was in that ravishingly becoming wine-colored velvet sport dress and wine-colored, droopy silk hat.

Elinor Glyn came with a very handsome blond man, but stayed only a little while, looking admiringly about the terrace and grounds. She looked lovely, as usual.

Over in the corner sat a very fine looking man who turned out to be the famous Joseph Cawthorn.

Prince David Lazareth, the Russian prince who has been working in pictures under the name of David Mir, came, and nobody ever would suspect a prince to be able to wait on anybody as charmingly as he did when he brought Claire Windsor her food.



Captain Gantz has built a Spanish house for his bride that is a delight to the eye, according to the effervescent Stella. The couple are glimpsed by one of the distinguishing features of the estate.

After lunch everybody went over to the swimming pool, which is divided in halves by a narrow cement wall, on which Priscilla Dean and Harry Crocker pretended to be walking a tight-rope, much to everybody's delight. Then Harry pretended to be a real estate agent and to sell everybody a lot.

Walking along the road by the orange orchard, Rosetta Duncan and Stewart pelted each other with oranges.

Then Rosetta discovered some barrel hoops, and she and Priscilla Dean rolled hoops in a race.

WE ALL visited the corrals and big chicken yards, where we saw the "chickens walking around all raw," as the song says, and then went back to the house, where Lois Weber started the entertainment ball a-rolling by asking Donald Ogden Stewart to do his Hollywood bird entertainment. Of course, it was just one of those excruciatingly funny burlesque things.

"Do you know," he inquired whimsically grave, "that 92% of all the worms eaten in the United States are eaten by birds?" He made other amusing remarks, after which he pretended to do some bird imitations.

Nat Shindall recited a Spanish legend exceedingly well; and Carmel Myers played the ukulele and sang a most charming and wistful little Blues song which she had written herself. That word "charming" isn't just polite society language, either, for that song is genuinely appealing, and its music lovely.

Vivian and Rosetta Duncan are the most astonishingly versatile and clever people in the world, I think. Always fascinatingly spontaneous, they seem to have a new repertoire of songs every time you hear them, and always those songs are good. When they sang the "Pusha" song, we all joined in the chorus.

Harry Crocker is surely a genius. No other word describes his brilliant impromptu numbers. He did a very clever imitation of Morris Gest talking about the bigger and better "Miracle," and yet one that Mr. Gest himself would probably have enjoyed as much as anybody else, which is saying a lot. Harry and the Duncan sisters played some little impromptu sketches cleverly, and Joseph Cawthorn was dragged from his corner to tell some of his amusing stories and sing his famous drunk song.

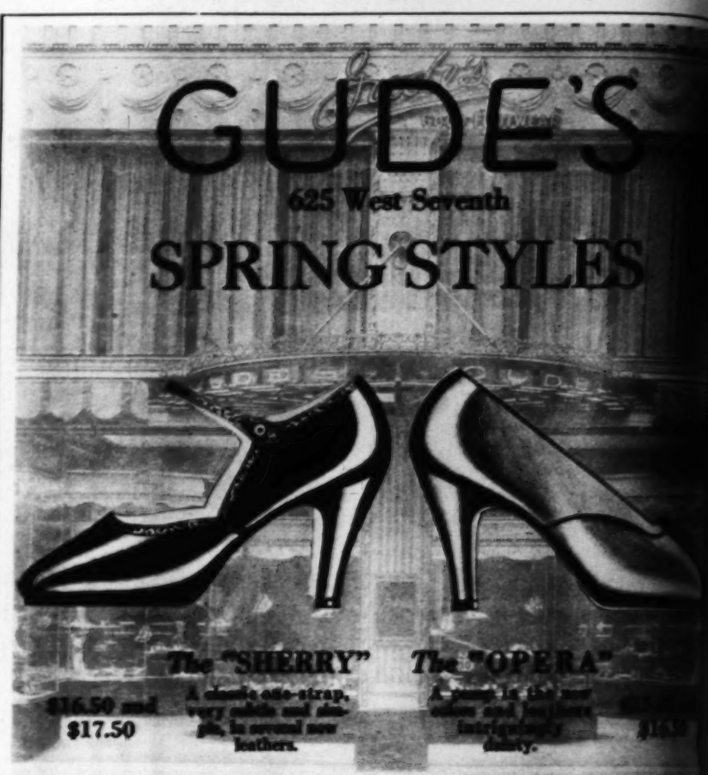
Then we walked about the grounds some more, and viewed the tall stone tower, the top room of which Captain Gantz has had glassed in on all four sides and otherwise has outfitted as a work room for his wife, Miss Weber.

"Nobody can reach me there by telephone or in any other way," explained Miss Weber, "and I can thoroughly concentrate on my work —that is, when the lovely view will let me!"

"What a wonderful host Captain Gantz is, and what a wonderful hostess Miss Weber!" exclaimed Stella, as we reluctantly started the machine going homeward.



Sally Phipps, Patricia Avery, Natalie Kingston, Iris Stuart.





A Little Jewel from Paris —The New Double Compact

A Parisian jeweler has designed, exclusively for Houbigant, a new Double Compact that combines unique beauty, smartness, and convenience in use.

The gold-finished case is six-sided. It is thin, light, and fits the hand perfectly. It takes up but little room in the purse, yet holds an ample supply of rouge in a choice of four shades; and powder in three, with pads and mirror. In the exquisite Houbigant odeurs, it is now displayed in most good shops—$3.50.

Houbigant Face Powder—in box—in five shades—naturelle, ocre, rachel, ocre rosée, or white. The odeurs Subtilité, Mon Boudoir, Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, or Le Temps des Lilas—$1.50.

Houbigant Soap is rich with exquisite fragrance—as only a French soap can be—Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, or La Rose France—75c; Fougère Royale—50c.

May we send you five sachets, perfumed with Houbigant odeurs, and the booklet, "Things Perfumers Whisper"? Please write for them. Houbigant Inc., 570 West 45th Street, New York

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PARIS
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—CLEVELAND—SAN FRANCISCO—MONTREAL



The above photograph and $3.75 entitle the bearer to six beautiful portraits of a larger size than the above. Good for every member of the family during the month of April. Different poses to select from.

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Copies of old photographs, better than the originals, at special prices.

We specialize in making photos in your home. Prices gladly given over the telephone.

There is always a flutter of suppressed excitement whenever Claire Windsor arrives at a party, her loveliness is such a delicate, unique quality.
—Photo by Louise.



Kingston, Iris Stuart.

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ayed in most good shops—$2.50.
bigant Face Powder—in box—offers
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des Lilas—$1.50.

Houbigant Soap is rich with exquisite
fragrance—as only a French soap can
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or La Rose France—75c; Fougère
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with Houbigant odeurs,
Whisper" ! Please write
45th Street, New York

GANT

N FRANCISCO—MONTREAL

Pretty Peacocks



"The Heart Thief" is an appropriate title for Dorothy de Putti's latest picture. It should prevail a new de Putti—and an extremely attractive one, judging by this photograph. —Photo by Fryer.



Imagine a prospective bridegroom keeping Marie Prevost waiting. She forms a very pretty picture in the wedding gown she wears in "The Night Bride." —Photo by Fryer.



There's always something new—and Blanche Mehaffey proves it by bathing in a fur bathtub. Fetching pose, isn't it?

From the land of good living - - - -

this special blend of flavors



YEARS ago a southerner of the old South searching for a flavor no one had ever tasted. Today a blend that has won such fame as has never before come to a coffee.

For our breakfast cup, hundreds of different kinds and grades of coffee from many tropical lands to choose from. Yet no one of these has ever pleased the critical men and women of the entire country.

No one of them can yield that special touch of mellow goodness, which has now swiftly made Joel Cheek's blend the first choice of all America.

It was the great families of the South who first served and enjoyed this rich mingling of flavors. Long ago Joel Cheek's blend—Maxwell House Coffee—became the favorite of the critical cities in that land of good living.

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It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



Just a pose of Margaret Livingston. What more, indeed, is there to say!
—Photo by Autrey.



Eddie Cantor was asked how many records he has broken—and this shot is his way of answering informally. Eddie has just completed his second screen appearance in "Special Delivery."
—Photo by Richee.



Oo, Madge, you're getting to be a big girl now! In which the very lovely and wide-eyed Miss Bellamy illustrates charmingly the art of dressing figures.





When it's springtime in Hollywood, it's snowtime on location. "The Collegians" company recently went to Big Bear Lake for winter shots —and between scenes several members of the troupe played bridge in the "great open spaces." George Lewis and Eddie Phillips are the two hardy young men on the right.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

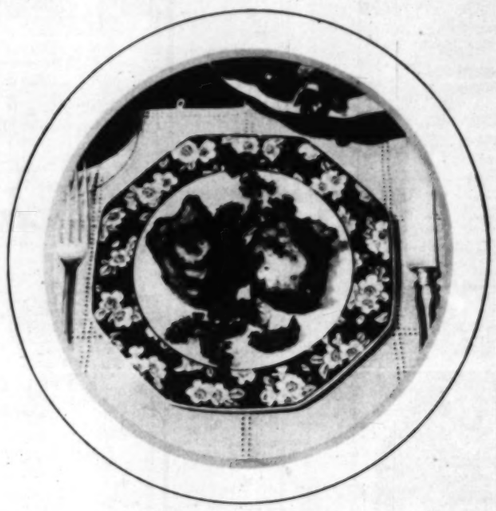


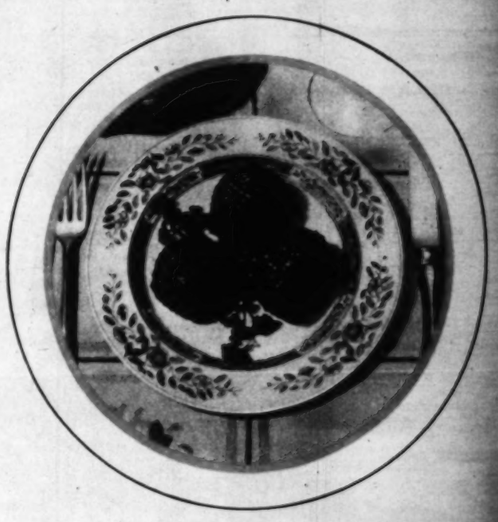


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French-fried dishes that save time at mealtime

Recipes from Los Angeles, Portland and Yakima





A Dozen Corn Dips

by MRS. G. R. KNIGHT, *Los Angeles, Calif.*

Delicious with meat or chicken. Made with canned or fresh corn. They are crisp and brown when fried in deep Crisco with no taste of fat and not greasy outside.

1 ½ cups corn (fresh or canned)	1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup milk
1 egg beaten	1 cup bread flour
2 tablespoons melted Crisco	1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix first six ingredients together. If canned corn is used, drain off the liquid. Add enough fresh milk to make the ¾ cup. Sift baking powder and flour, beat into mixture. Drop spoonfuls in hot Crisco 360° F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry slowly until brown and well cooked—8 to 10 minutes. Test with toothpick. Drain on soft paper.

Corned Beef Croquettes

by OLIVE DENKMANN, *Portland, Ore.*

Same old corned beef hash? Perhaps—but try *cooking* it the French way, and see how crisp and brown the outside is and how moist and well cooked it is inside.

1 tablespoon chopped parsley	Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups mashed potatoes	2 tablespoons Crisco
3 cups finely chopped cold corned beef	½ cup cream
	1 egg

Melt Crisco in a saucepan. Add the potatoes and cream and stir until well mixed and heated. Add the meat, salt and pepper. Take from the stove, add the chopped parsley and egg beaten light without separating. Mix well and put away to cool. When cold, form into croquettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot Crisco from 375-385° F. Serve hot, with poached egg on round of toast.



An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other to taste.

Now did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's own sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits, and fried foods.

FOR today's talk I have selected four from among the hundreds of recipes for fried foods submitted in a recent Coast recipe contest. All four won cash prizes.

So many of the women who entered the contest were enthusiastic about Crisco's results in frying. "I must remark on the way Crisco fried," wrote Mrs. A. E. Hunt of New Castle, Wash. "Before using Crisco, my house was continually smelling of smoke and hot fat and after frying anything I would have to air-out the house. I can never express my thanks for Crisco, which makes no smoke or unpleasant odor."

Once you fry in Crisco and notice how beautifully done your foods are (crisp, golden brown outside; tender and well-done inside) I am sure you will fry often—especially as deep-frying in Crisco saves so much time and bother just at mealtime, when there are always so many things to do.

You can prepare all kinds of meats, fish, poultry, vegetables in the morning—even to rolling in egg and crumbs. Then at mealtime, fry them in a few minutes.

There's no waste in frying with Crisco, for you can strain Crisco right back into the can and use it over and over again.

And you can use Crisco wherever a recipe calls for shortening or cooking fat: For flakier, more tender pie crust; cakes that you can't tell from butter cakes; fluffy, golden biscuits, feathery muffins; crisp, brown cookies. So many women appreciate Crisco's delightful results that it is now the largest-selling shortening on the Coast!

Winfield P. Gaston

Nut Croquettes

by MRS. S. E. MORRISON, *Los Angeles, Cal.*

A delicious substitute for meat. They can be fried any time and reheated in the oven at mealtime and be just as delicious as when first cooked.

1 cup chopped nut meats	½ teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs (fresh bread)	½ teaspoon sage
	¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk	¼ cup crushed cornflakes or bran flakes
1 egg well beaten	

Mix together crumbs, nuts, salt, sage and pepper. Beat egg, mix with milk and add to first mixture. Shape. Roll in crushed cornflakes or bran flakes. Fry in deep hot Crisco 375-385° F. or when a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Serve with cream, tomato or other favorite sauce.

Golden Dreams

by MRS. PAUL NEILL, *Yakima, Wash.*

If you like cauliflower au gratin you will like these dreams. You can prepare the mixture any time and fry it in deep Crisco in 2 minutes at mealtime.

3 tablespoons melted Crisco	½ teaspoon paprika
	2 beaten egg yolks
½ cup flour	1 cup grated cheese
¼ teaspoon salt	cup cooked cauliflower
½ cup milk	1 cup cold boiled cauliflower, chopped
1 cup crushed cornflakes	

Mix flour and Crisco smooth. Add milk, cook over slow fire until thick and smooth. Add salt, paprika, egg yolks. Then stir in cheese and cauliflower. When cool drop spoonfuls into cornflakes, shape into balls, pressing flakes closely into balls. Fry in deep Crisco, heated 360° F., or when cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry until brown. Drain on soft paper.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

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To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
Plant these Armstrong Select fruit trees—NOW

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 20, 1927



PHOTO by R. T. LYONS

...r your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

Nut Croquettes
MRS. S. E. MORRISON, Los Angeles, Cal.

Golden Dreams
MRS. PAUL NEILL, Yakima, Wash.

MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

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This is the most favorable planting season in years.

The wonderful rains of the last few weeks will make this a banner planting and growing year.

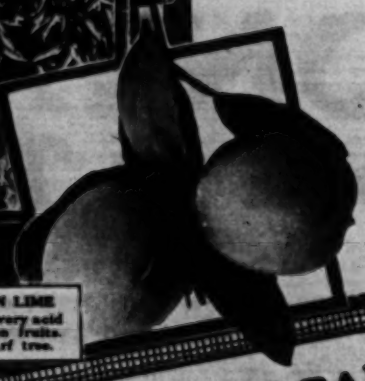
Don't delay planting now the fruit trees and roses you've always wanted. Take advantage of the splendid start a year like this will give them.

Send for the 1927 Tree and Plant Catalog—it tells how, what and when to plant; also suggestions on after care. Use the coupon, please. It is so easy to order from the Catalog.

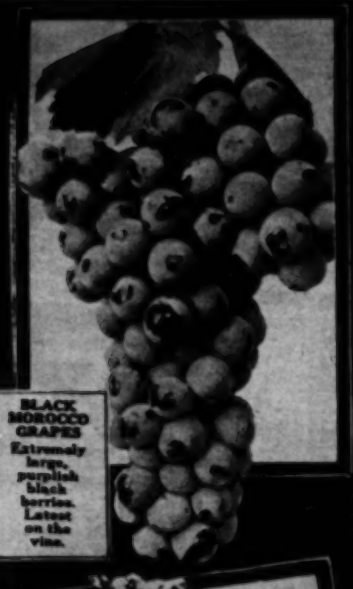
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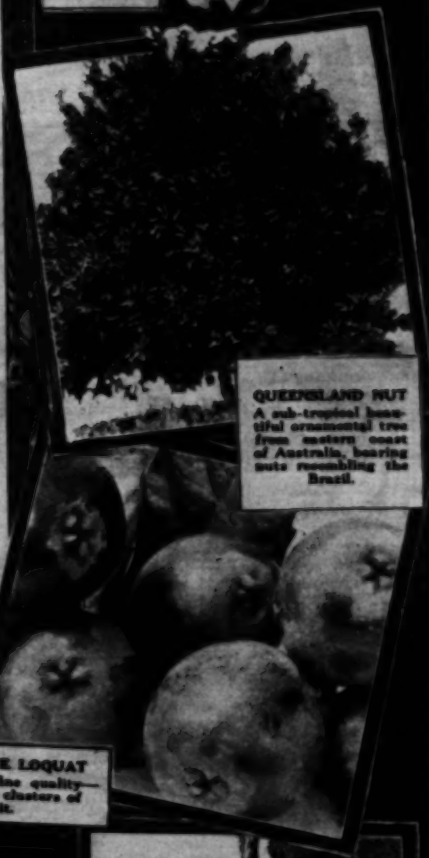


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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927.

Translating Back Into California Gardening



An old garden in Pennsylvania. The Iris border and the Privet hedge would do well in Southern California.



The Spirea Van Houttei of Eastern gardens grows well, sometimes luxuriantly, here.



Cherries are a commercial crop, but the trees are attractive of shape and foliage, and particularly decorative at blossom time.

THE first impulse of anyone establishing a home in a new country is to make the ground about his house look a bit like home. For this reason, the pioneer's covered wagon, besides the bare necessities of life, had in it also roots and slips from the home garden. I have seen the old English Sweetbrier growing in a New England pasture where but the foundations of the home it had once adorned could be traced; someone had brought it from England years ago. I have sent seeds of Virginia Creeper to Americans living in Siberia who were most anxious to make it grow, to have something that looked like home.

The second generation, and folk who have learned to love the essentially Californian aspect of the country, prefer planting native shrubs and flowers, and making gardens definitely subtropical in character, and more or less Spanish in type. Yet the early Spaniards planted gardens like the gardens in old Spain; these, however, were peculiarly well adapted to the climate here and the conditions, and the type took amazingly well.

But Easterners who try to make a garden like that "back home" are oftener disappointed than pleased with the result.

Wherefore, for those who like to try it, here are a few suggestions:

The lilac which blooms in the New England dooryard is usually the first shrub the Easterner desires to plant; and then it succeeds so poorly he wishes he hadn't. It should be remembered that lilacs can stand a "forty below zero" temperature, but do not like drouth. Winter injury here, as elsewhere, is caused by the sudden warm days (which tempt the plant into unwise activity), followed immediately by colder weather. Therefore, a partially shaded position, and sun but half the day, instead of all day, is better for the lilac. Wherever the apple tree does well, so will the lilac; toward Banning, and Beaumont, and Yucaipa, lilacs will thrive, where there is a rich, rather heavy soil and a hillside rather than a seashore.

But if the lilac won't do well, try the syringa. The syringa is almost as characteristic of the old-fashioned garden as is the lilac and it is much more tolerant of heat; it should have plenty of water and will then grow without difficulty. Spirea Van Houttei will usually do well, and better than S. Thunbergiix.

The whole race of Prunus—Flowering Peach, Flowering Plum, Flowering Cherry, Flowering Almond, Japanese Quince—these do almost as well here as in the East and are very characteristic of the older gardens.

Hollyhocks—both perennial and annual—are apt to be unhappy. Anyone who has known them in their stately luxuriance is likely to be depressed by California hollyhocks, for frequently these lack the abundant foliage, and the height is not backed by sufficient strength of stalk to hold the stems sturdily upright—some of them even need to be tied to keep from toppling over, a state unheard of in an Eastern garden.

On the other hand, Delphiniums will grow to a splendid height—those grown in an Eastern garden are not superior; both the perennial and the annual Larkspur, or Delphinium, are very handsome here. Iris, in infinite variety, is another plant as comfortably at home here as in the East, and, of course, there are many sorts, especially those from Algiers and elsewhere on the Mediterranean and in Asia Minor, that do better. Like the lilacs, and like most bulbous plants of Eastern gardens, which, "back East," demand full sunshine, however, they do better here with partial shade, for "full sunshine," as California understands it, is too much of a good thing for Eastern plants.

Other of the old garden plants which give no disappointment are Sweet William and Stocks; Snapdragons and Canterbury Bells; Pansies, and Viola Cornuta and Myrtle; the little English Daisies (Bellis Perennis)—all these do well. So does the Phlox Paniculata. Among the annuals are Sweet Peas, Centaurea, Shirley Poppies, Marigolds, Zinnias, China Asters, Petunias, Verbenas, Alyssum and Candytuft.

It is no horticultural crime to wish to make a garden like that "back home." The point is to arrange the planting so all will grow happily. One's gardening, like one's reading, is a matter of individual taste. The redoubtable Dr. Johnson was once asked by a man what he should read. "Sir," said the Dominie, "read what you like to read." So with a garden. Of all things it should hold what one likes to see. And if the flowers of the old gardens rejoice one's heart, plant them.

Spring Garden Shows Begin

Claremont's enterprising Garden Club is to have an exhibition of the desert flora at the Claremont Library. This garden club is blest with a number of members who are real horticulturists and students of the native plant life, which just at this season is full of extraordinary fascination.

Winning to Heart's Desire

Some gardeners who have wearied of the Ragged Robin Roses will be interested in a successful experiment done at his home at Redlands by Ex-Governor Jackson of Iowa. Mr. Jackson has many very beautiful yellow roses—Golden Emblem, Claudius Pernet, Sunburst, and many another. The hedge of Ragged Robins, planted some years before, distressed him; their color threw out the tints of his yellow beauties. But did he dig up his hedge? He did not, for he's something of a horticulturist.

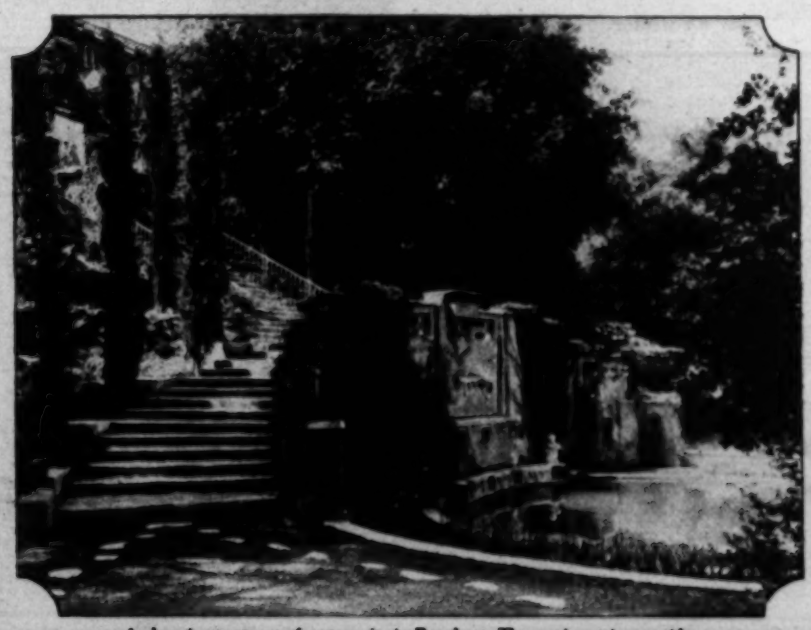
Instead, he cut back the tops, got him to a nursery, and came back with plenty of branches of yellow roses of lovely sorts. He then proceeded to bud his hedge, and inserted no less than 250 buds. That was in May. In July his hedge of yellow roses was blossoming delightfully, which shows that it pays to learn gardening in one's youth—even if later one takes to being governor.

For Winter Flowering

Bignonia Venusta is a very attractive vine for its winter-flowering capabilities, and the foliage also has something of the rich glossiness of the orange leaves. It bears thick clusters of small tubular flowers, as intensely golden as buttercups. Bignonia Venusta would be very effective with a planting of Iris Unguicularis—the winter-flowering iris—just below it. One would get an extraordinarily vivid effect of spring in winter. It should be planted now.



Bignonia Venusta blossoms while most other plants are taking a rest.



A charming treatment of a steep site in Pasadena. The curving stairway with its balustrade, the skillful placing of Italian Cypresses, and the pool at the lower level, with the house above, are admirable.

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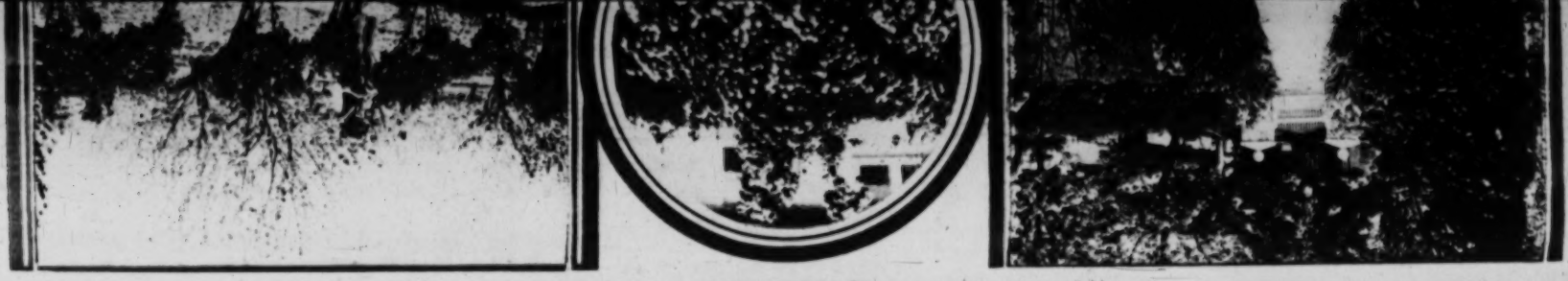
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Translating "Back East" into California Gardening

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1927.

All He Wanted Was a Stable of Arabians!

Middle-West Lad With Fancy Tastes in Horshflesh Outdoes Fiction by Making a Fortune and Gratifying Boyish Wishes— Will Breed Desert Stock on Wonderful Southland Estate.

By ROBERT T. LYANS

WHEN W. H. Kellogg was a small boy living in his home town of Battle Creek, Mich., the family pet was not a dog or a cat but a horse. His earliest recollection, Mr. Kellogg says, is of that horse, which, it seems, enjoyed considerable local distinction because it was of Arabian blood. The steed spelled romance to his young fancy and when, after a number of years, it was sold, a broken-hearted lad clenched his fists and vowed that if he over "got rich" he was going to have horses of his own, and every one of them was going to be an Arabian.

That would have been as far as it would have gone in the life of the average lad. Boys have their little tragedies and their dreams, make mighty, boyish resolves—and then grow up to laugh about them. But this Michigan boy didn't forget his loss for years and clung right to his resolve. There are those who say if you wish hard enough for a thing you'll get it, but it will have to be admitted that a stable of Arabian horses is some order. That's what makes this true story about the Battle Creek boy such a good one. He "got rich." And now has his Arabians, wonderful animals, of the splendid desert stock. He has a wonderful estate on which to keep them. And he says he is getting all the thrill out of them he dreamed he would.

Mr. Kellogg's Arabian stud, one of three great establishments of its kind in the United States, is on his splendid ranch in the hills near Pomona, a holding of four hundred acres that he is developing as one of the show places of Southern California. Just to show how his horses monopolize the owner's affection, it is only necessary to point out that he calls a property which embraces a number of farming enterprises and which, by virtue of its beautiful architectural and landscaping treatment, could fittingly come under the classification of "gentleman's country estate" and boast a politely euphonious name, the "Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch."

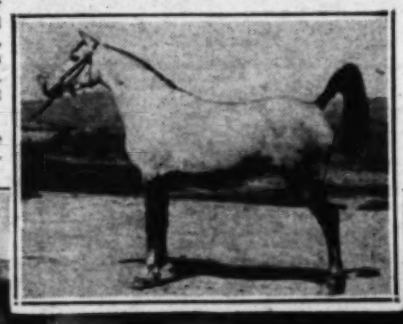
"Kellogg?" muses the reader to whom the knowledge of the former Middle Westerner's development activities in the Southland is hereby being imparted for the first time—"W. K. Kellogg? Battle Creek? That sounds familiar." Right.

Three years ago the breakfast food manufacturer, for 'tis he, and no other, was stopping for awhile at Palm Springs, on one of his periodical visits to the land of sunshine, taking long horseback rides and absorbing large quantities of desert ozone. On one of his excursions he visited the fine Arabian horse stud established in the desert near Indio by the late Chauncey D. Clarke. Mr. Clarke, a former Chicagoan, had conceived the idea of creating a great breeding establishment for Arabians in their natural environment, the desert, and had acquired some very fine stock, mostly purchased from Peter Bradley of Hingham, Mass. Mr. Kellogg found in Mr Clarke a man with whom he could talk Arabians by the hour and some months later when the latter's health began to fail, was able to start his long-dreamed-of venture by the outright purchase of the wonderful Indio stable.

DREAM COMES TRUE

By another year he had acquired several fine Arabians remaining from a stud established a few years before on the Diamond Bar Ranch at Spadra, not far from his Pomona holding, and had also made an importation from the famous Crabbet stud of England, which is considered one of the best sources of supply for Arab blood outside of the native desert home of the breed. He now has thirty-five head, all registered in the American Arabian Horse Club, those of the Crabbet stud being also registered in the famous Jockey Club.

Although Mr. Kellogg modestly says he is "not a horseman, technically speaking," he is a true lover of horse flesh. He declares he is propagating the best horses that can be produced of the Arab breed, not to make money but to aid in improving the light horse stock of the country by furnishing suitable localities with pure-bred Arabian stallions. Some of these, he expects, will be made use of by the United States government in breeding cavalry horses. Within a few months he intends to send H. H. Reese, the manager of the stud, to Europe to secure additional and even better stock, if the same are obtainable. Mr. Reese was graduated in 1908 from Purdue University, where he specialized in horse husbandry. An experienced horseman, he was connected for some time with the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington and with the United States Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland, later being put in charge of army horse-breeding work conducted by the Department in Virginia and West Virginia. Still later, he was made superintendent of the United States. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt., leaving this position on January 1, this year, to become manager of the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch. He still holds an appointment as "collaborator" with the United States Department of Agriculture.



The Hingham stud which supplied the Clarke stud with the horses recently purchased by Mr. Kellogg, was according to Mr. Reese, founded on the blood imported from the desert of Arabia by the late Homer Davenport. The horses imported direct from the Crabbet stud, he says, carry some of the choicest blood in the country, that famous nursery having enjoyed an enviable reputation in Arabian horse circles. It was founded by Lady Anne Blunt, who, with her husband, made two pilgrimages to the home of the Arab, living for some time with various Bedouin tribes. It is said that the Arabs decline, on religious grounds, to sell their mares; consequently, most of the horses leaving the desert have been stallions. Because of intimate acquaintance made with the Bedouins, however, the Blunts were able to secure a few choice mares to form the foundation of the present Crabbet stud.

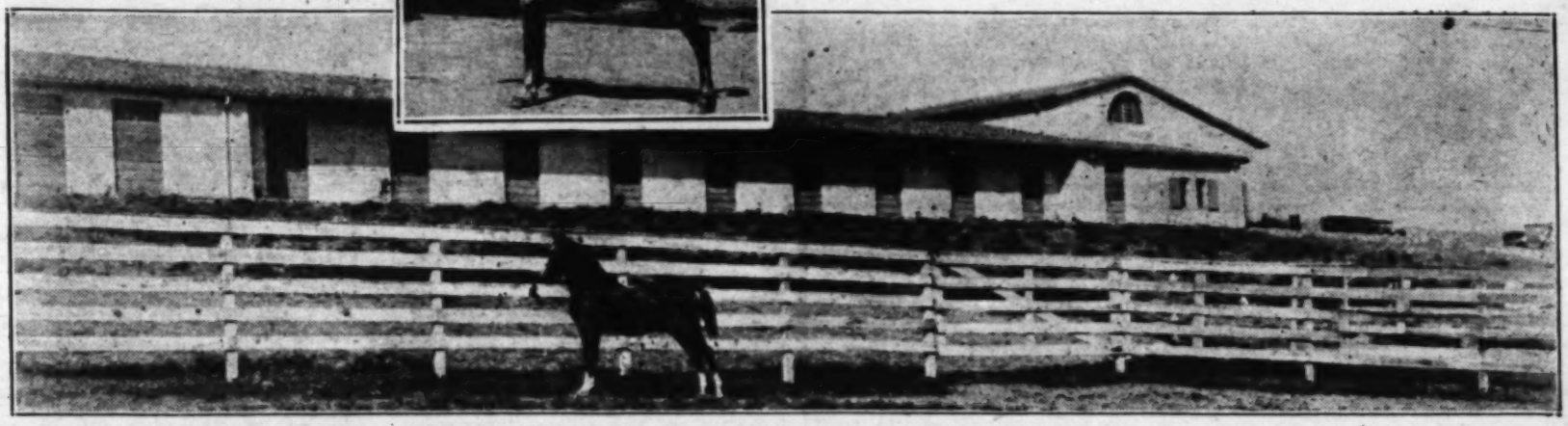
THE ARABIAN AT HOME

The pure Arabian horse is said to be found at its best in Arabia proper and in the Syrian desert, and is perhaps found in greatest perfection along the Euphrates River. The Shamar Bedouin tribes dwell on the eastern shore and the Anazeh Bedouins on the western shore of this river, the latter circling the desert in their annual pilgrimages from the summer pastures near Aleppo in the north to Nejd in the south in winter. This swinging pilgrimage is said to include a sojourn in the east near Bagdad and Deyr on the way north, and the journey south carries them in close proximity to Palmyra and Damascus on the west. From this desert haunt of the Bedouin the Arabian horse has been transplanted to many parts of the world, although in very limited numbers.

Although primarily a saddler, the Arabian horse has been plentifully used for centuries in molding other prominent types of horse flesh. In fact, most of the lighter breeds and some draft types owe much of their merit to the true oriental horse, a group comprised of Arabians, Turks and Barbs, with the Arabian undoubtedly playing the strongest part in the development of our present-day types. Particularly is this true of the thoroughbred, the oldest of our modern breeds of light horses, and the first to be improved by strong crosses of oriental blood. This blood undoubtedly has made the thoroughbred the king of the turf for more than three centuries.

Among the important oriental sires used in founding the thoroughbred were the Darley Arabian, a pure-bred Anazeh imported in 1706; the Byerly Turk, imported in 1689, and the Godolphin Barb, imported in 1724. The famous horse, Eclipse, was a direct descendant of the Darley Arabian, as was Blaze, the foundation of the Hackney breed, and Imported Messenger, the foundation American trotter sire. Justin Morgan, the real foundation of the true type Morgan, and sharing honors with Imp. Messenger, is said to be a direct descendant of Godolphin Barb. Some writers believe that the Arabian came from Mesopotamia, while others hold that this great breed originated at Nejd. Notwithstanding all controversy, the Arabian horse has been recognized as a very superior breed since biblical times, history recording similar types as being un-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Paddock and section of stables on Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch near Pomona

The buildings erected for the former Battle Creek man's fine steeds are not only substantial but architecturally beautiful. The inset photograph is of Rossana, a six-year-old Arabian mare imported from England. She is Mr. Kellogg's favorite mount.

Sweet Desert Grapefruit Bringing New Citrus Laurels to California

By Mrs. W. A. McFADDEN

BRAWLEY.—With the close of the grapefruit season, at least in so far as "Exchange" shipments are concerned, comes the often repeated question: What about the future of grapefruit in Imperial Valley? It is a question the answer to which holds much of interest to the valley's progressive land owners, for just now conditions in the industry are very satisfactory.

Until this year grapefruit growers in the North End have sold on a hit-and-miss basis, though several years ago a number in the south end of the valley joined together and agreed to sell their fruit through the American Fruit Company, retaining, however, their already well-established brand of Barbara Worth. This winter the growers about Brawley formed an association and joined the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, thus being enabled to market their best fruit under the Sunkist label. This one movement alone, has done much to stabilize the position of grapefruit in the valley. Seventeen cars were shipped under the management of Thomas Barnes, an old hand at the packing industry, who saw to it that nothing but fruit of the highest class was shipped in order to establish once and for all an excellent name for two new brands—Royal Gems and Crown. The name of the brand, together with "Imperial Valley," was stamped on each individual fruit. As a result of the high quality of this fruit, the main exchange purchased two cars of it outright to be shipped to Liverpool in an attempt to open up a market there. Three other cars were shipped to Vancouver, B. C.

The question which seems most to agitate the minds of those interested in grapefruit, is how many acres can be profitably marketed. At present there are about 1038 acres in bearing, and that many more nonbearing in Imperial Valley, while plans are being made for many more acres to be planted this spring. Some uneasiness is felt about competition from Florida, which has had a practically unchallenged market for so many years, and which even ships the fruit to the northwest at so low a price, that she becomes a rival close at hand. The Florida fruit is debarred from California because of the numerous pests which beset her crops and that necessary precaution serves to protect the Imperial growers in the Golden State markets. Much this same problem was faced by the orange growers years ago throughout all Southern California—Florida was a competitor. A cry went up about overproduction. California oranges have a stronger footing today than ever. Persistent advertising, high quality standards and a close watching of market conditions have turned the trick for oranges, and in all probability will do the same thing for grapefruit.

ROOM FOR EDUCATION

The people of the country have not as yet been sufficiently educated to the use of grapefruit for the simple reason that there never has been enough thoroughly good grapefruit to be had. The desert-grown grapefruit of Imperial Valley, to Californians

(Continued on Page Six)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 11 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads. running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads or copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

STRONG HEALTHY CHIX
At reasonable prices
From commercially profitable
White Leghorns; scientifically
Mated and cared for as breeders.
Farm Bureau Accredited.
Guaranteed and transportation
Prepaid. 29 years successful breeding
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"Sales' Chix" with an established
Reputation. Write now for prices.
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OUR CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKS bring daily praise. "Best ever"; "largest, finest"; "Raised 95 per cent"; "Two months, weight 2½ pounds"; "Laying 75 per cent"; "Won egg-laying contest." Fine husky chicks, for meat, laying, show. Large numbers off thrice week. Most going to regular customers prove worth their cost. Reduced booked ahead. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, Anconas, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Giants; Ducks, Turkeys. Write, Beeson, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets, 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1913. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

"Our rigid inspection is your protection."
THE KIND YOU NEED
S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks, Sonoma County Accredited. From sturdy, heavy laying stock. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Prices right. Send for literature.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma California.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

Accredited Quality Chix—"WATCH US GROW." From high egg production flocks, Trapnested and Utility White Leghorns; Also Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed. Send for right prices.
OHLEN'S HATCHERY, Campbell, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns. Prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Free catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. Ask us about pullets. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

HATCHING EGGS, WHITE LEGHORNS, TANCRED, HANSON STRAIN. Booking orders balance of season at $4.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. BERTHEUSON, 1128 Vineland Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

EARLY CHICKS THAT PAY
White and Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, Anconas. We guarantee safe delivery. Write for our price list. MADERA HATCHERY, Inc., Madera, Cal., Rt. A, Box 12-B.

ALL POPULAR BREEDS BABY CHICKS AND DUCKS, any amount, from healthy parent stock. Also broilers, fryers and breeding stock. MEYER POULTRY FARM, 3906 Grandview Blvd., Mar Vista, Calif., P. O. Box 154.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DIST. HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Calif.

HATCHING EGGS from thoroughbred Plymouth Rock Hoganized Hens, setting, or per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1109 W. 110th ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

R. I. RED and BARRED ROCK hatching eggs and baby chicks from extra fine utility stock. Eggs $5.00, and chicks $20.00 per hundred. DEL KIRK, 838 Golden West Ave., Arcadia.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. April, May, $11 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES—Production and Show Quality combined. WILLIAM LECHNER, 2914 EAST 2ND ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Healthy, sturdy stock; also Pullets. Prices right. Free literature. Riverbank Hatchery, Riverbank, Cal.

WHITE ORPINGTON HATCHING EGGS. Beauty, Eggs, Meat. Catalogue Free. C. H. DICKINSON, FLETCHER AVE., SOUTH PASADENA.

BABY CHICKS—PULLETS—W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. HANSCOM'S HATCHERY, ESCONDIDO, CALIF. Established 1908.

R. I. AND W. L. CHICKS AND BABY DUCKS. 215 SAXON, Wilmar, Calif.

TURKEYS

M. B. TURKEYS—The kind that make real growth and weight. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, from big boned and framed stock. THEODORE OWEN, FILLMORE, CALIF.

PHEASANTS—EGGS

PHEASANT EGGS—15 varieties. Fertility guaranteed. Booked, order now. KINGSWICK PHEASANTRY, Whittier. Phone 411-133.

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BEEKEEPING brings increased profits on farm. Everything supplied. Instruction free. SPENCERVALES APIARIES, SAWTELLE, CALIF.

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COLD and SNUFFLE REMEDY $1.00 prepaid. Cure guaranteed. Other remedies. Circular. DAN CALDWELL, OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD TODAY—Schaefer's TURKEN. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken; the most delicious table fowl in existence; only linebred stock in America from the original imported birds. Eggs, $6.50, setting with 100% fertility guarantee. Infertile eggs replaced FREE. Send for FREE 12-page new Historical Circular. Visitors welcome at farm, the ONLY TURKEN FARM IN THE WORLD. George Schaefer, Halo Sacredo Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, California.

POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL—Only University and Government recommendations. Chicken Pox Vaccine. University Round Worm and Tapeworm Capsules and Delousing Grease. B.W.D. blood testing from your samples. Prices right. Free literature. CLIFF D. CARPENTER PRODUCTS, Petaluma Laboratory, Petaluma, Calif. (Calif. State License No. 507.)

61 VARIETIES POULTRY, PHEASANTS, AVIARY, GAME BIRDS, etc., for sale by members CALIFORNIA BREEDERS RARE FOWL. Paul E. Kennedy, Secretary, Pomona, Calif. Bulletin Free.

WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL COCKEREL $4. Also 12 pullets 5 mo., $25. Hatching eggs, $1.75 per 15 from purebred healthy 2 yr. old stock. 2617 E. 78TH ST. DE. 3087.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

RELIEVE YOURSELF OF DRUDGERY—during hatching season. Charters Incubator controls the temperature in the egg chamber, even at pipping time, to less than 1 degree variation. Charters saves you Time, Labor and Fuel. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Agent, Warren J. Wood, 631 D North Orange, Glendale, California. Telephone Glendale 3240 M or address CHARTERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. FEED GRINDER, $18.95. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

THREE 540 EGG CAPACITY used Charters Incubators. WARREN J. WOOD, Factory Representative, 631-A, No. Orange, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 3240 M.

FOR SALE—4 PIONEER INCUBATORS nearly new. C. J. WILSON, 1044 WEST 5TH STREET, POMONA.

AMERICAN CANOPY BROODER, like new, 1500 capacity. CUSHMAN FUR RABBITRY, 5622 PACOIMA AVE., LANKERSHIM.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, twelve varieties, named, Dollar prepaid. Twenty perennials, ten varieties; twenty Chrysanthemums, ten sorts; ten Shrubs, all different; choice each assortment, named, Dollar prepaid. Catalog. WILLIAM JORDAN, BALDWIN PARK, CALIF.

HOPKINS CHOICE FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS GROW—Splendid values in Roses, Fruit trees, etc. Insecticides, Pottery, Fertilizer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sunday morning. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 COLORADO BLVD., EAGLE ROCK.

AVOCADIA NURSERIES (Located in Escondido Vista district)—Avocados, oranges, persimmons, pedigreed and selected buds from best performance trees only. Can supply any other trees and shrubs. We guarantee our plantings. G. B. HOAG, R.D.A., ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 blooming size bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 2, Coronado, Calif.

PURE PEDIGREED ILLINOIS SEED farm government indorsed Broom Corn Seed. Write FANNING BROOM CORN SEED COMPANY, entire main floor Fanning Block, Oakland, Illinois.

KLONDIKE STRAWBERRY PLANTS—$1.00 per 100; $7.00 per 1000. Also other berry plants. ACME BERRY GARDENS, CINO, CALIF.

WILL LEASE choice Highway Frontage, Oceanside. Ripe for nursery flower stand. Owner 1654 So. Van Ness, Los Angeles. EMpire 5053.

YAMAGUCHI NURSERIES, CITRUS TREES, Supply Company and Select Buds. Excellent stock, lowest prices. UPLAND.

DATE OFFSHOOTS of all varieties for sale. ROYAL B. THAYER, INDIO, CALIF.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Circular. M. A. WALLACE, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES—Quality high. Prices low. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED GOOD PAYING FEED AND FLOWER STORE.—Fast growing suburb of Los Angeles. Other interests necessitate selling immediately. Address D. A. G., BOX 212, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY—Eternal Springtime. Plow, seed, plant every month. No irrigation. Remarkably good land values. Listings gratis. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, a 50-acre ranch, 40 acres planted to apricots just coming into good bearing, at Moorpark, Ventura Co. Write P. E. SMITH, 1206 EMERSON ST., PALO ALTO, CAL.

10 ACRES—BEARING ORCHARD, CHERRY and APPLE. OWNER, 4613 GLEASON AVE., LOS ANGELES.



A Starting Point for California Fruit and Vegetable Shipments.

Thousands of packing plants like this one of the California Vegetable Union's at Sandia in Imperial Valley are scattered throughout the Golden State. In them are packed and loaded perishable products for shipment to all the carlot markets of the United States and Canada.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

C. Wellford sold 3000 pounds at 17 cents, R. L. White sold 1800 pounds of mohair from a herd of Angora goats at 35 cents a pound. Mr. White reports the increase in his goat herd at 117 per cent during the past year.

TO AID POULTRYMEN

SAN BERNARDINO.—A new farm bureau poultry management project, in which the college of agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, the States Relations Service and the Board of Supervisors are co-operating, is announced for San Bernardino county by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser. The object of the plan is to train poultrymen in the keeping of records of production costs and receipts, that they may be better able to analyze their business operations. It is also expected that the poultrymen, as the result of the project, will be able to obtain accurate data, under farm conditions, on the cost of producing eggs and fowl. Charts on which the data will be kept will be distributed among the poultrymen of the county.

WATER SUPPLY ABUNDANT

REDLANDS.—Reports from Bear Valley are to the effect that the lake which serves as the reservoir to supply the orange groves of this district with water during the summer months, is well filled, and that there is plenty of snow in the hills around it. The lake has been low for several summers. It is hoped that the dam will impound more water this spring than for a number of seasons before irrigation begins.

PREDICTS BETTER PRICES

POMONA.—Cornele G. Ross of this city and Robert Clapp, head of the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, were the speakers at a recent meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association held here. Mr. Ross spoke upon the egg market and declared that the outlook in the egg producing and poultry business is bright. Egg prices, he said, are to be firmer and "frozen" poultry prices are to be adjusted on a more favorable basis for the producer. Mr. Clapp had for his subject "Caring for Young Stock" and stressed the importance of the poultry breeder refraining from housing his fowls in too small quarters and of culling more closely. He advised the attendance of all breeders at poultry meetings whenever possible.

ORANGE HOLDINGS SOLD

RIVERSIDE.—The holdings of the National Orange Company, organized here in 1891 by Ethan Allen Chase, have been sold to Oscar Crowell of Riverside. No immediate change in the management is contemplated, and Frank F. and Harry B. Chase, sons of the founder, will remain in control until July, 1928. Included in the transfer will be 750 acres of citrus groves, chiefly in the Highgrove district, a packing-house and other property. It is said that the consideration is to be close to $1,000,000.

PLANT MANY SPUDS

NUEVO.—Many ranchers in the Lakeview-Nuevo district have planted potatoes this season. John Trail, George Tinker, Harry Hagen, J. Salkeld, Ben Archibeck and others have planted from five to thirty acres each to spuds.

STRAWBERRIES PLANTED

Calexico.—It was announced recently that forty acres on the Cudahy ranch near here had been set to strawberries this season. This increases the berry plantings in the southern part of the Imperial Valley to about 100 acres.

PRUNING COMPLETED

YUCAIPA.—Practically all the deciduous fruit growers here have recently completed their pruning and the trees are beautiful with bloom. Pruning in the Yucaipa Valley is a big job, but as it comes at a period of the year when the growers have time to do it, little outside labor is employed.

FROST DANGER PAST

REDLANDS.—A. W. Cook, who has been in charge of the frost protection work for the orange growers here for the past four months, has gone to the State of Washington to work in the apple orchards. His records show that there was but one danger period here this season. It came in December and for several nights the growers had to light their heaters.

NO PRODUCTION LOSS

HOLTVILLE.—At a recent meeting of dairy interests here, it was stated that there are at present 4000 fewer dairy cows in the Imperial Valley than there were a year ago, but that in spite of the reduction in numbers, there has been no loss in production. This condition is credited to cow-testing work. An effort is being made by the university extension service, backed up by the various chambers of commerce in the Imperial Valley towns, to increase the general interest in dairying throughtout the valley.

Where California Leads

Official reports of carlot movements of vegetables and fruits for the calendar year 1926 showed that California led all other states in number of cars of the following vegetables. Asparagus, artichokes, cantaloupes, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, miscellaneous melons and tomatoes. California also led all other States in number of cars of the following fruits: Cherries, grapes, lemons, mixed deciduous fruits, oranges, peaches, pears, plums and prunes. It beat every other State, too, in number of cars of dried peaches, dried prunes and raisins. The Golden State stood first in total shipments of vegetables, of fresh deciduous fruits, of dried deciduous fruits and of citrus fruits. No other State led in shipping output of so many products.

The seventh annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held at Oakland November 14 to 19 this year, according to the announcement of Robert E. Jones, the manager.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

AVOCADOS

AVOCADOS—Will buy for cash or handle on consignment, any quantity. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 708 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.

FRUIT

LARGE PRUNES—Sweet as Honey. 10 lbs. $1.50, 20 lbs. $2.60. Express paid. L. REYNOLDS, HEALDSBURG, CALIF.

AUCTION

SELL YOUR LIVE STOCK AND RANCH at auction for cash. W. B. (Bill) CARPENTER, 1123 SWALL DR. OX. 3272.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $13. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Smoking or Chewing. 4 lbs. $1.00; 12, $2.25. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of Tobacco users. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY PADUCAH, KY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 21-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 12x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

Dahlias
150 Varieties

DAHLIA BULBS
SPECIAL OFFER
25c Each

Expect Large Alfalfa Seed Crop

HEMET.—The heavy February rains, welcomed by ranchers in general, were particularly beneficial to the alfalfa growers of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. Many of them plan to allow their 1927 crops to go to seed. A thorough soaking of the soil is regarded by them as essential to the proper produc-

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the interests of the people of the great Southwest and issued every week with the week's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It's Our Generosity

AN EARNEST reader who signs himself "A Citizen of the Seas," writes in to inform us why the people of other States criticise us of California. "Californians," he avers, "are braggarts and boasters." "The world," he adds crushingly, "hates a braggart."

Now that our trouble has been diagnosed, let's on to the cause. In Los Angeles there are societies for the citizens of almost every State in the Union. On the staff of Farm and Orchard Magazine, two were born in Indiana, one in Ohio, one in Iowa, one in Illinois, one in Canada, two are of New York, so is the writer. Is it all because the mild and lovely climate of California bring it out, or is it a native bacillus that infects those exposed to it?

Our critic does not discriminate between bragging and kindly enthusiasm. The writer heard a man in Chicago announce that he could "lick anybody in the world." A young man of ancient Greece fell in love with the reflection of his own face in a pool of water. An inhabitant of Massachusetts has been known to insinuate that, outside Boston, there is no culture or refinement.

Yet California's adopted children do not brag of their personal strength or pulchritude or culture or wealth. But, wandering from other commonwealths, they have found a place to live in, so desirable that they want others to know of and share in the joys of this new Eden. They don't see any reason for keeping their own good luck a secret. The blessings of the bluest sky, the richest soil and the most perfect climate yet discovered, they feel, should be passed around. They did not make the climate and they claim no credit for it, but they do have the perceptive and discriminating ability to appreciate it and the goodness of heart to want to let others in on it. Get the idea, Mr. "Citizen of the Seas?"

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Floyd D. Young, Federal meteorologist in charge of the fruit frost forecast service in Southern California, with headquarters here, closed his season's work on March 5, and left with his family for Medford, Or., where he will direct frost forecasting work in the apple and pear-growing districts of Oregon, Washington and the extreme northern part of California. The local forecasting service of this season was started here the middle of November. Mr. Young issued predictions nightly, his forecasts being broadcast by radio over KHJ of the Times in Los Angeles. Besides the headquarters here, Mr. Young supervised stations at Redlands, Corona, Upland, Azusa, Whittier, Santa Paula and Lindsey, these being manned by his assistants. The latter will now take up new duties in the northwest, where they will give forecasting service to the deciduous growers during the critical spring season.

ANOTHER RABBIT SHOW

ROSCOE.—At a recent meeting of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association here, plans were made to hold a rabbit show at Lankershim April 13 to 17. In addition to rabbits, poultry, pigeons and rare birds will be exhibited. V. O. Laune of Mission Acres is president of the association which is sponsoring the event. Ray F. Wisel of Roscoe has been named show superintendent.



Wintry.

Snow in an apple orchard in the San Bernardino Mountains near Los Angeles county Park.

FROM BEANS TO BEETS

VAN NUYS.—It is estimated that only about 8000 acres will be planted to lima beans in the San Fernando Valley this season. This is due, it appears, to the low prices which have ruled for beans. Representatives of the American Beet Sugar Company of Oxnard have been visiting ranchers in the valley and closing contracts for growing sugar beets, and is reported that several hundred acres have been signed up to this crop. In the past much beet land was changed to beans, and now it is being shifted back to the crop which many farmers evidently believe will pay them better.

COTTON DESTROYED

HEMET.—Prompt action on the part of H. A. Richardson, deputy horticultural inspector stationed here, prevented the possible introduction of a new cotton pest into Riverside county recently, when he seized and destroyed a sack of cotton shipped here in a carload of household goods from Texas. The importation of cotton from Texas into California is prohibited by law. An examination of the cotton showed the presence of an unidentified larva of weevil. While the cotton acreage in Riverside county is not large, no cotton pests are wanted.

WATER LEVEL RISES

SAN JACINTO.—Underground streams appear to be feeding the artesian basin beneath San Jacinto Valley, as is evidenced by the rising of the water level in local wells. This has been particularly noticeable in the wells near the San Jacinto River, ever since the heavy precipitation in February. Some shallow wells are flowing already and the pumping level in the deeper wells is rising steadily. It is probable that these wells will flow this spring for the first time in many years. The San Jacinto mountains have an unusually heavy blanket of snow this year.

PEACH POOL ACREAGE

CHINO.—At a recent meeting of peach growers of this district 400 acres were pledged for the Chino-Ontario 1927 pool. Officials of the organization believe that the pool will be assured of 1000 tons of fruit to start with. They desire a minimum of 1500 tons when bids are received by canners. At the meeting George P. Weldon, pomologist of Chaffey Junior College, was re-elected president of the pool organization, and A. B. Carter was re-elected secretary-treasurer. J. S. Armstrong, C. S. Yorke and J. T. Clarke were named as directors, and others will be added to the membership of the board later.

CULL FRUIT UTILIZED

ONTARIO.—The Exchange Orange Products factory here is preparing to utilize cull oranges from the crops of members of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, according to the factory manager, H. S. Bailey. Four main by-products will be manufactured this season.

FIRST WOOL MOVES

BRAWLEY.—The first shipment of the season's wool crop is leaving the Imperial Valley and is said to amount to 22,000 pounds. It goes to San Pedro and thence by water to New England mills. C. C. Bowles sold 19,000 pounds of wool at a price reported to approximate 25 cents. A.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



FRUIT TREES

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Our fruit trees are sturdy budded stock. They are sure to bear in another year. A complete line of Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Apples, Almonds, Figs, etc. Reg. value 75c. Special ..... 50c each

Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect.

All Varieties of Grape Vines, 15c each. $1.00 dozen.

Strawberry Plants, 25c doz.; Asparagus Roots, 25c doz.; Rhubarb, 15c each. Pulverized Sheep Manure, free of weed seed, Reg. value, $2; Spec., $1.50 100 lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass. Very best grade, 50c lb. White Clover, 60c lb. Rose Bushes, 12 choice varieties, all named. Special, $2.00 per dozen. Vegetable Seed, pure bulk seed. Reg. 10c package, Special, 5c package. Gladiolus, 12 named varieties. Values to $1.50. Special, 50c dozen.

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Also kills cutworms, sowbugs, earwigs and grasshoppers.

There is nothing as effective as SNAROL. Its results are guaranteed.

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"Hints on Growing," our new catalog, rewritten from cover to cover, will be sent you free upon request. Special pages devoted to Chickens and Rabbits.

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"Jumbo" Wins "Farm and Orchard" Trophy

COMPTON.—The judging of the 2627 rabbits entered at the third annual Industrial Fur and Rabbit Show, held here March 1 to 7, proved to be no light task, and the ex-position was closed before all the awards were available. The Compton show this year is said to have had more rabbit en-

offered for the best fur rabbit in the show, and to be won three in succession by the same exhibitor before becoming his perma-nent possession, was awarded to Hazard and Sparks of Huntington Beach. This firm won the fur rabbit cup last year also, and on the same rabbit, "Jumbo," a beauti-ful New Zealand White buck, now seven-teen months old, and consequently acquired the cup "for keeps." "Romeo," a fine Ri-alto White Angora entered by the Angora Rabbit Products Company, San Dimas, is

ing of the ears are accomplished with a minimum of labor.

In filling his mash bins, the same gen-eral method is pursued. The large pails of mash are rolled into the "Corning" house, and poured into the hoppers. The litter car-riers are quite large, so that the pails rest squarely and easily in them. When he is ready to clean the dropping boards, or clear the litter off the floor, Mr. Hicks places a large barrow-like frame on the carrier. This is transferred to his wheel barrow later, and the carrier remains clean and fresh for

Started Poultry Work in High School

VAN NUYS.—Albert Zoraster took the agriculture course in the Van Nuys High School, graduating in 1922. During the last two years of his high school course he made most of his expenses by working before and after school and on Saturdays in a local hatchery. He raised a few pullets and sold them "on the side," so that when he graduated he had a small amount of money as a "starter" in the poultry business.

For two years he continued to work for the hatchery, and at the end of that time he leased the establishment, starting off with an incubator capacity of 12,000 eggs. At first he tried operating his own breeding flocks but he soon came to the conclusion that commercial hatching required all his time and attention, so he sold the breeding flocks and increased his incubator capacity to 13,000 eggs. The following year he increased it again, up to 20,000 eggs.

Last fall Mr. Zoraster gave up his lease on the hatchery and bought a place of his own in West Van Nuys. He built a new building and put in new equipment, starting with an incubator capacity of 26,000 eggs. He has breeding flocks under contract, chiefly of White Leghorns, and all headed by high-producing males. He states that about 20 per cent of his contracted flocks are of Rhode Island Reds, White Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas, supplying a demand smaller than that for Leghorn chicks, but nevertheless very active.

Mr. Zoraster says that during the first six months of his work with his leased hatchery he sold only 3000 chicks, but that by the end of a year he was turning out from 1500 to 2000 chicks a week. The highest point in his second year was reached with 3500 chicks in a week. Now he is turning out from 4000 to 5000 chicks a week.

During the slack season he does some custom hatching, but when the season is at its height he has not the incubator capacity for



His First Choice.

W. G. Perschbacker of Altadena always has room for his favorites, the Rhode Island Reds.

Nothing Can Crowd Out His Chickens

ALTADENA.—The first thing W. G. Perschbacker did after he bought a lot 50x243 feet at 2115 Kirkwood avenue, was to build a garage, and then he erected a chicken house, after which he started to making cement blocks for the home he had planned. In the course of a year he had his fruit trees pruned and sprayed, berries and ornamentals set out, a family vegetable garden established, and his Rhode Island Red hens were hard at work. His flock has increased to 100 birds and he expects to increase this to greater size.

As he still had some unoccupied space in his backyard, he added a few Chinchilla rabbits and he regards them with much favor, but he says that no matter how much he may like rabbits, there will always be room on any place he owns for Rhode Island Reds.

San Fernando Pen Is Still in Lead

SANTA CRUZ.—At the close of the fourth month of the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here, the pen of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, is still far in the lead of its nearest competitor, with 903 eggs to its credit. The pen nearest to it is that of the Russell Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz., with 807 eggs. The pen of Charles Kolb, Monterey, is third with a production of 800 eggs. These records have all been made by pens of White Leghorns.

For the Month of February, the White Leghorn pen of the Dryden Poultry Farm, Concord, led all entries, with a production of 244 eggs, the San Fernando pen being second for the month with 242 eggs. The best Rhode Island Red pen for the month was that of Enoch Craws, Santa Cruz, with a production of 229 eggs. In the heavy class, the Live Oak Poultry Ranch pen of Australorps, of Burbank, leads for the four-month period with 633 eggs, but for February the White Wyandotte pen of J. W. Atkinson, San Jose, stood first in the heavy division with 195 eggs.

When it comes to individual performances, two of the Australorps tie for first place for the four months, and lead all divisions with 106 eggs each. The California White Leghorn Breeding Farm has the next high individual, which has laid 102 eggs. During February a Leghorn of the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, and two of the Dryden hens laid twenty-seven eggs apiece; ten others, all Leghorns, laid twenty-six eggs each. A Red hen of the entry of the Covey Red Ranch, Toppenish, Wash., and four others in that division laid twenty-six eggs each. An Austrolorp of the pen of Edward Phipps, Fillmore, laid twenty-seven eggs during February, and five other hens in the heavy division laid twenty-six eggs during the month.

Stock Is Labeled

The Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau, sponsored organization of Southern California producers of breeding-stock, hatching eggs and baby chicks, has adopted a distinctive emblem, and the name "Accrebred" will hereafter distinguish the stock, eggs and chicks produced by its members. An "Accrebred" certificate may be issued only by members of the organization in good standing. This season's certificate is dated 1926-27. Under the accredited hatcheries plan breeding stock is rigidly graded, undesirable hens are culled and the ones which pass the regulation tests are mated with male birds from high record dams.

Good Records Made in Egg Production

VENTURA.—Egg production contests conducted by members of agriculture clubs in the Ojai and Simi districts have been completed. The work that was done is regarded by the club leaders and the Extension Service officials as excellent.

Arthur Harrington won first in the Simi contest with 189 out of a possible 200 points. George Lang was second with 174 points, and Ray Rice, third, with 172 points. The Lang flock showed a production of 51 per cent for the contest, and a production cost of 13.34 cents per dozen eggs.

Fred Gordon won the Ojai contest with a score of 192 out of a possible 200 points. Helen Brandt was second with a score of 178, and Max White was third with 167 points. The Gordon flock showed a production of 63 per cent and its cost of producing a dozen eggs was 21½ cents. Fred Gordon's total production was 85 dozen eggs from thirteen hens, his total receipts were $60.05, and his total expenses were $38.50.

Total expenditures for the two clubs were $249.69, and total receipts were $635.22. The winners of the two contests are eligible to attend the Agriculture Club convention at Davis next fall.

Arizona Birds Do Well in Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.)—With the close of the fourth month of the Arizona egg-laying contest, a gratifying production is reported, the percentage of laying so far having surpassed that of last year. The high pen to date is that of A. C. Wrenn, Florence, with a 120-day production of 887 eggs. The Carl Slater pen, also of Florence, laid 852 eggs in the four-month period of the contest, and that of Thomas Short, Douglas,

Dairy Business Shows a Good Growth

VISALIA.—That Tulare county now has a total of 1432 dairies with 28,597 cows, was shown in the anunal report of Dairy Inspector F. H. Hoyt, recently submitted to the County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Hoyt reports a total of thirty new dairies in the county and a gain of 1399 dairy cattle during the past year. A total of sixty-two dairies quit business during the year, but the increase in larger dairies has more than made up for the loss. During the year over 100 new barns and milk houses were built in the county.

At the present time it is reported that 803 of the dairies are selling milk; 247 sell sweet cream, 382, churning cream and 154 send cream out of the county. There are ten plants in the county buying milk and cream regularly.

BANNING.—The Field Dairy Company has sold its pasteurizing plant to George T. Toll of the Banning Dairy, which has also contracted for the output of the Espinosa Dairy.

For Particular Chick Buyers



YOU who want to be sure of the quality of the chicks you buy, go to a Smith equipped hatchery. Start poultry profits coming your way—buy

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SMITH Hatched Chicks

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Chicks April 25 to May 31 are from 200-280 egg matings, same price as our early chicks from 200-240.
Don't miss this chance to get chicks from our HIGH PRODUCERS at LOW COST. Circular free on request.
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hegonized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $15.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c each, or $25.00 per hundred.
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Booklet on "Care of Baby Chicks" Mailed FREE on request.
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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. *57,000 HATCHING CAPACITY.*

CASSEL BROTHERS ELECTRIC HATCHERY AND POULTRY RANCH
Farm Bureau Accredited Baby Chicks, White Leghorns, Grade 2-A

	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
February	$16	$77.50	$150
March	$15	$72.50	$140
April, May, June	$14	$67.50	$130

These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to nearby towns.
TERMS—A deposit of two cents per chick with order. Balance five days before shipment. C.O.D. Shipments by arrangement. Express Shipments F.O.B. Riverside.
346 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif. Phone 9079

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White Leghorn Chicks, Farm Bureau Accredited, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. From Vigorous, Heavy Producing Flocks, properly hatched in our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators. 100% Live Chicks. Full Count Guaranteed on all shipments.
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Devoted to the business enterprises interests of the Great Southwest
Issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. KINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the tilling of the soil and production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West publishing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It's Our Specialty

Yet California's adopted children do not bear of their personal strength or pulchritude or culture or wealth. But wanderers from the mild and lovely climate of California and the extreme northern part of Idaho and the extreme northern part of Utah, with headquarters here, closed his season's work on March 5, and left with his family for Medford, Or., where he will be, was re-elected president of the pear-growing districts of Oregon, Washington

Started Poultry Work in High School

VAN NUYS.—Albert Forester took the agriculture course in the Van Nuys High School, graduating in 1922. During the last two years of his high school course he made most of his expenses by working before and after school and on Saturdays in a local bakehery. He raised a few pullets and sold them "on the side," so that when he graduated he had a small amount of money as a "starter" in the poultry business.

For two years he continued to work for the hatchery, and at the end of that time he leased the establishment, starting off with 1,000 chicks. He specialized in White Leghorns, and has now a flock of 1,200 hens. All the pullets are trapnested, and the records kept on each bird. The poorest layers are culled out each year, the Wyckoff system being followed. Forester has been very successful in his poultry work, and has made a profit each year.



Good Records Made in Egg Production

VENTURA.—522 production contests conducted by members of agriculture clubs in the Ojai and Simi districts have been completed. The work that was done is recorded by the club leaders and the Extension Service officials as excellent.

Arthur Harrington won first in the Simi contest with 159 out of a possible 200 points. George Lang was second with 174 points, and Ray Rice, third, with 173 points. The Lang flock showed a production of 51 per cent for the contest, and a production cost of 13.34 cents per dozen eggs.

Fred Gordon won the Ojai contest with 182 points out of a possible 200 points. The Wyman hens has laid 104 eggs, and this same hen took first for individual production for February with twenty-six eggs.

"Jumbo" Wins "Farm and Orchard" Trophy

COMPTON.—The judging of the 2657 rabbits entered at the third annual Industrial Fur and Rabbit Show, held here March 1 to 7, proved to be no light task, and the exposition was closed before all the awards were available. The Compton show this year is said to have had more rabbit entries than any other similar show ever held in America, and possibly in the world.

The competition was keen and the quality in the leading classes so uniformly good that the judges many times failed to agree on their placings. The coveted trophy, the "Farm and Orchard" silver challenge cup, offered for the best fur rabbit in the show, and to be won twice in succession by the same exhibitor before becoming his permanent possession, was awarded to Hazard and Sparks of Huntington Beach. This firm won the fur rabbit cup last year also, and on the same rabbit, "Jumbo," a beautiful New Zealand White buck, now seventeen months old, and consequently acquired the cup "for keeps." "Romeo," a fine English White Angora entered by the Angora Rabbit Products Company, San Dimas, is said to have been considered for the capital fur award at this year's show and to have been eliminated on the technical ground that he came under the classification of "wool" rabbit rather than "fur" rabbit. A special cup for "best rabbit in the show" was awarded on this fine bunnie.

Following are the first-prize awards of the show:

American Blue

Senior buck—Angora Rabbit Products Co., San Dimas. Junior buck—Linden Fur Farm, Long Beach. Baby buck—Mrs. John Looschen, Pomona. Eight-month doe—G. G. and L. Souter, Riverside. Junior doe— William J. Jones, Los Angeles. Baby doe—Mrs. John Looschen. Doe and litter—G. G. and L. Souter. Pen—Lambourne Rabbitry, Arcadia.

New Zealand Red

Senior buck—L. M. Billings, Magnolia Park. Junior buck—H. E. Sall, Venice. Eight-month buck—John C. Glass, San Diego. Baby buck—Glass. Senior doe—Glass. Junior doe—Etta Powers, Ontario. Eight-month doe—Angora Rabbit Products Co. Baby doe—Sall. Doe and litter—Angora Rabbit Products Co. Pen—Glenwood Fur Farm, Riverside.

English White Angora

All awards to Angora Rabbit Products Co.

Havana

Senior buck—Leonard Brothers, Compton. Junior buck—W. C. Hannagan, Westminster. Eight-month buck—Bell Fur Farm, Bell. Baby buck—Lambourne Rabbitry. Senior doe—Linden Fur Farm. Junior doe—Ideal Fur Rabbit Farms, Buena Park. Eight-month doe—Lloyd Black Fur Farm, Gardena. Doe and litter— Hannagan.

White Flemish Giant

Senior buck—Charles Schaefler, Compton. Junior buck—H. E. Sall. Eight-month buck—Sall. Baby buck—Glenwood Fur Farm. Senior doe—Sall. Junior doe—William Corbett, Inglewood. Eight-month doe—Sall. Baby doe—William Walker, Pomona. Doe and litter—J. A. Draffen, Lomita. Pen—Draffen. Fur class—Sall.

Sable

Senior buck—Pepper Bough Fur Farm, Bell. Junior buck—La Crescenta Valley Fur Farm, Montrose. Eight-month buck—Nygaard Fur Farm, Van Nuys. Baby buck—Conrad J. Fujiara, Los Angeles. Senior doe—La Crescenta. Junior doe—La Crescenta. Eight-month doe—Kit Carson Fur Farm, Los Angeles. Baby doe—Nygaard. Doe and litter—La Crescenta. Pen—R. J. Hoskins, Huntington Park.

Silver Martin

Senior buck—Elite Fur Farm, Arcadia. Junior buck—Elite Fur Farm. Eight-month buck—Glenwood Fur Farm. Baby buck—Nygaard Fur Farm. Senior doe—Leonard Brothers. Junior doe—A. W. Robins, Long Beach. Eight-month doe—Mrs. E. M. Brown, Pasadena. Baby doe—Nygaard. Doe and litter— Nygaard. Pen—Pepper Bough Fur Farm.

French Silver

Senior buck—Angora Rabbit Products Co. Eight-months buck—S. Paul Lindsau, Westwood. Senior doe—Reuhuc Fur Farms, Culver City. Junior doe— Angora Rabbit Products Co. Eight-month doe—A. A. Peterson, Hawthorne. Baby doe —Lindeau. Doe and litter—Martin J. Kent, San Pedro.

Lilac

Senior buck—Lemon Heights Fur Farm, Santa Ana. Junior buck—Nygaard Fur Farm. Baby buck—C. E. Rice, Encino. Senior doe—Elite Fur Farms. Junior doe—Linden Fur Farm. Eight-month doe—Bell Fur Farm. Baby doe—Nygaard. Doe and litter—R. C. Hammond, Westminster. Pen—Mountain View Rabbitry, Arcadia.

New Zealand White

Senior buck—Hazard and Sparks, Wintersburg. Eight-month buck—Pepper Bough Fur Farms. Baby buck—George West, Lynwood. Senior doe —Hazard and Sparks. Eight-month doe—George West. Doe and litter—Lynwood Fur Farms, Long Beach. Pen—A Molbey, Los Angeles.

American White

Senior buck—A. J. Kaufman, Redondo Beach. Junior buck—G. G. and L. Souter. Eight-month buck—William J. Jones. Baby buck—Kaufman. Senior doe—W. T. Hickson, Pomona. Eight-month doe—Midwick Fur Farms, Monterey Park. Junior doe—Souter. Baby doe; Fur class—L. C. Owen, Los Angeles. Doe and litter—Midwick Fur Farms. Pen—Lambourne Rabbitry.

Sandy Flemish

Senior buck—Lomita Fur Farm, Lomita. Junior buck—M. A. Brossia, Bell. Eight-month buck—Anderson Fur Farm, Lankershim. Senior doe—Lomita Fur Farm. Junior doe—M. A. Brossia. Eight-month doe—Jack Reed, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Steel Grey Flemish

Senior buck—P. R. Clark, Salt Lake City, Utah. Junior buck—James A. Chesley, Salt Lake City. Senior doe—Reed Junior doe—A. A. Peterson, Haywood.

Blue Flemish

Baby buck—A. A. Peterson. Senior doe—H. R. Ketchum, Hynes. Junior doe— L. A. Leets, Riverside. Eight-month doe—Leets. Baby doe—Peterson.

Grey Flemish

Senior buck—W. J. Chapman, El Monte. Junior buck—L. M. and M. B. Orchard, Redondo Beach. Eight-month buck—Edgar Hill, Salt Lake City. Senior doe—Hill. Junior doe—Orchard. Eight-month doe—W. C. Shipley, Salt Lake City.

Belgian Hare

Senior buck—Cherokee Rabbitry, San Diego. Junior buck—George Davis, Clearwater. Senior doe—Davis. Junior doe—Davis. Baby doe—Davis.

Glavcot

Senior buck—Leonard Brothers. Senior doe—La Crescenta Valley Fur Farm. Junior doe—La Crescenta. Eight-month doe—Leonard Brothers.

Silver Glavcot

Senior buck—La Crescenta Valley Fur Farm. Senior doe—Pacific Fur Farms, Arcadia. Junior doe—Pacific Fur Farm. Eight-month doe—Elite Fur Farm.

Blue Squirrel

Senior buck—Leonard Brothers. Junior doe—Leonard Brothers. Eight-month doe—L. A. Leets. Baby doe—Letta.

Blue Imperial

Senior doe—Nygaard Fur Farm.

Silver Black

Senior buck—George Hoffner, Arcadia.

Himalayan

Senior buck—La Crescenta Valley Fur Farm. Junior buck—Moat's Rabbitry, Lawndale. Senior doe—Leonard Brothers. Junior doe—La Crescenta. Eight-month doe—Glenwood Fur Farms. Doe and litter—La Crescenta.



"Jumbo" Wins Again

Hazard and Sparks, Huntington Beach, exhibited the "best fur rabbit" of the Compton show for the second year in succession, thereby winning permanent possession of the Farm and Orchard trophy cup. C. S. Gibson, superintendent of the show, and one of the judges, is pictured here with the cup and the winning bunny

English Spot

Black: Senior Buck—Ishkabibble Fur Farms, Los Angeles. Blue: Senior doe: Ishkabibble Fur Farms.

Silver Brown

Senior doe—Mrs. John E. Reno, Devore.

French Lop

Senior buck—George Davis.

Black Siberian

Junior buck—L. F. and M. B. Orchard. Junior doe—L. A. Leets. Doe and litter—W. B. Hickson. Pen—Leets.

Canadian White

All awards to Charles D. Butts, Graham.

Beveran

Senior buck—B. W. Allen, Hawthorne. Junior buck—Allen. Junior doe—Dr. Boyd Jenkin, Hood River, Or.

Dutch (Grey and Tortoise)

All awards to Hollywood Hutches, Los Angeles.

Dutch (Blue)

Junior doe—George Davis.

Dutch (Black)

Senior buck—Hollywood Hutches. Junior buck—George Davis. Senior doe—Davis.

Chinchilla

Senior buck—Leonard Brothers. Junior buck—Peerless Fur Farm, Arcadia. Eight-month buck—Bell Fur Farm. Baby buck—Elite Fur Farm. Senior doe—San Gabriel Fur Farm. Junior doe—Peerless Fur Farm. Eight-month doe— Bell. Baby doe—Lambourne Rabbitry. Stud buck—E. W. Allen, Hawthorne. Brood doe—Rivino Orchards Company, Los Angeles. Fur class—Mapleleaf Fur Farm, Arcadia. Doe and litter—Peerless Fur Farm. Pen—Seeman Rabbitry, Altadena.

Chinchilla Giant

Senior buck—Leonard Brothers. Junior buck—Leonard Brothers. Eight-month buck—L. and M. Rabbitry, Compton. Baby buck—Peerless Fur Farm. Senior doe—Leonard Brothers. Junior doe —Tom Howland. Eight-month doe—L. and M. Rabbitry. Baby doe—Peerless Fur Farm. Doe and litter—L. and M. Rabbitry. Stud buck—L. and M. Rabbitry. Brood doe—Rivino Orchards Company, Long hair—Mrs. Violet Martin, Compton.

Silver Chinchilla

Junior buck—Peerless Fur Farm. Baby buck—Peerless Fur Farm. Baby doe— Peerless Fur Farm.

Black Chinchilla

Pen—Atlantic Boulevard Fur Farm, Bell.

Problems of Feeding Much Simplified

CHULA VISTA.—A few years ago there came to Southern California a former member of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin. He had had considerable experience in planning how to conduct a farm in the most efficient way, so when he acquired a poultry ranch in Chula Vista, J. W. Hicks worked out the most approved manner. To save labor is to save one of the big items of expense, and Mr. Hicks has evolved a method of handling feed which materially cuts down the labor.

In order to save steps, each of his "Corning" houses has its own feed room. The houses are built on either side of a driveway, and are parallel to each other. When the truck drives in with feed, it stops and unloads a given amount of feed at each house. A platform or shelf has been built in each just high enough to have the sacks of grain and mash lifted out of the truck on to it. They go through a long window-like opening which is sheltered from the weather by a hinged shutter that may be closed in time of storm. On the inside are bins, but Mr. Hicks only uses them to catch any stray feed which may spill out of the sack or pail. He leaves the sacks on the shelf, opening one corner and allowing the feed to run out into pails. These pails are then set on the carrier, which is used for litter, eggs and feed. Several heavy pails may thus be easily moved into the house and fed to the chickens with little effort. On the return trip, the pails are filled with the eggs from the nests, and in this manner feeding of the evening grain and the gathering of the eggs are accomplished with a minimum of labor.

In filling his mash bins, the same general method is pursued. The large pails of mash are rolled into the "Corning" house, and poured into the hoppers. The litter carriers are quite large, so that the pails rest squarely and easily in them. When he is ready to clean the dropping boards, or clear the litter off the floor, Mr. Hicks places a large barrow-like frame on the carrier. This is transferred to his wheel barrow later, and the carrier remains clean and fresh for general use. Such schemes as this take some of the drudgery out of the routine work of a poultry ranch.

Uncle Ab says a skillful workman doesn't like to wear gloves.

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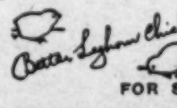


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Pecan Potential Rival of Walnut

TUSTIN.—Several hundred walnut growers attended the ninth annual walnut growers' institute held here March 5. During the session resolutions were adopted, urging the State University to increase its facilities for the study of subtropical horticulture and to make a special study of walnut blight in the ultimate solution before planting this year. However, it is recognized that seed selection, clean botbed soils and crop rotation are essential in disease treatment, according to Mr. Ernst.

O. J. Chamberlain is trying out a new method of bedding hotbeds. He is using green clover cut from a cover crop, tamped firmly into a bed at least a foot thick. Four inches of sand are placed on top of this and the seed is bedded down. Mr. Chamberlain thinks it is almost as good for



Don't Put Your Trees in a Coffin

"Planting trees without blasting the holes is like putting them in a coffin. The sides of a hole that you dig with a spade are almost as hard and smooth as the sides of a pine box.

"What chances has a rootlet, that's as soft and tender as a bud, to push through that hard, packed soil! And suppose it does, what's it going to find there? Not much when the dry season sets in, because tight soil holds very little moisture and moisture is necessary to dissolve plant food and make it available for the tree's nourishment.

"When you make the holes for tree planting with Hercules Dynamite, you give the trees a good start in life. You loosen up the soil so that it will retain more water and so that the roots can easily spread out in it. You reduce first-year losses and you get trees that will bear earlier. Not only that, but you save time and labor in planting.

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(Continued from Page Three)

at least, fast come to be known as a superior fruit. The American consuming public will gradually learn about its merits. California grapefruit, grown in the reclaimed desert, is bound to win its way just as California oranges and lemons have done—and



A "Flying Start."

This Imperial Valley grapefruit tree is not yet two year old.

in the very markets of the East that today hardly know grapefruit is grown anywhere but Florida. Citrus culture made Southern California and it may easily write a new history for the desert.

The genuine excellence of Imperial Valley grapefruit is, of course, the basis of this optimism. It now brings a premium on the market above its near-at-hand competitor, the Arizona fruit. Production is the next question, and here again the situation would seem to be satisfactory and trees in the valley grow more rapidly than on the coast and at three years an orchard will begin to bear a small amount of fruit. The fourth year puts it into the commercial class.

THE COST QUESTION

Costs come next. Land suitable for grapefruit sells for from $200 to $400 an acre as against $1000 or more on the coast. This means good, well-located land under irrigation, land leveled, already in crops. Trees for years have run between 75 cents and $1.25 in cost. The initial expenses, then, may be kept at a reasonably low level.

Upkeep cost is likewise reasonable as such costs go in California. All land is under the Imperial Irrigation District, which furnishes water on payment by the growers of a tax that is low enough to make this expense comparatively easy on the orchardist. So far the common coast pests are unknown in Imperial Valley, which, for the present at least eliminates all expense of fumigation or spraying. Young trees are wrapped in corn stalks the first two winters after which protection ends. No orchard heaters are in use in the valley. These things cut citrus expenditures considerably below the absolutely necessary costs on the coast and constitute a factor to be taken into consideration by anyone pondering the possibilities of grapefruit here.

Even fertilization is not extensively practiced. Pioneers considered it unnecessary and continue even with large trees to do without it. Younger blood with coast training has a feeling that trees will be enough better off with light fertilization to pay for the cost. Certainly it is not a common practice as yet.

With these satisfactory conditions surrounding it, the grapefruit industry gives promise of becoming a major crop business in Imperial Valley. Putting the market on a better and more substantial basis is regarded by progressive growers as merely taking advantage of special conditions and opportunities more or less "natural" to the valley.

Real Sub-Soiling

There is a difference between sub-soiling and deep plowing, although the two processes are frequently confused. Deep plowing brings to the surface material from below ordinary plowing depths, while sub-soiling is the loosening of the hard pan without bringing any of the new dirt to the surface. The advantages derived from sub-soiling consist in allowing a penetration of moisture, air and plant roots down below the old soil that has been used over and over. The soil brought to the surface by deep plowing is apt to require considerable weathering before it is productive, according to the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

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The term unit as applied to fertilizers means one per cent or twenty pounds in a ton.

Co-operative Hog Sales Are Popular

HANFORD.—One of the important co-operative movements in the San Joaquin Valley has not received much outside attention although it has been conducted for a number of years most profitably to the ranchers raising live stock and particularly, hogs. The first hog auction sales were held about

Cattlemen's Association, states that during the past year California was the only one of eleven western States to show an increase in cattle. The importation of feeder cattle into the State, said Mr. Hagen, has increased from 245,000 in 1922, to 412,705 in 1926. Ultimately, he believes, the high prices of feeders will compel cattlemen to produce their own. He recommended earlier marketing for the best returns.

Other speakers were Dr. J. P. Iverson, the State veterinarian, Tom Burke, assessor

tendency toward contraction, even in the driest climates. The gaits of the Arabian are the walk, trot, canter and gallop. The walk is very fast, the trot is low and tricky with a long stride. It covers ground rapidly with the least exertion and can be increased in height of action and speed with little. The canter is slow and easy, although these horses like to gallop and are always ready to go fast. They are easy to control, however, and do not get "hot headed." The Bedouins ride without a bit, do-

the Arabian has always played an impor-

Prize Pens in the Lead at Pomona Contest

POMONA.—February closed the fourth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest here, with the pen of Moses L. Frick of Bell in the lead both for the four-month period and for February as well. This pen laid 217 eggs in the shortest month of the year, and 817 eggs during the period of the contest. For February the pen of the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, stood second with 215 eggs, that of Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, was third with 214 eggs. For the four months, the pen of J. T. Milligan, San Fernando, was second with 795 eggs, and the Feather Hill pen was third with 733 eggs.

While all these noted above are White Leghorn pens, both Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks did extremely well in February. For the month the Reds of A. H. Heineman, Orange, laid 210 eggs, an extremely creditable record, and only three in this contest surpassed it. The pen of Barred Rocks from the Dryden Poultry Breeding Farms, Concord, produced 204 eggs which produced twenty-six eggs. A Barred Rock hen of the Dryden pen tied with a White Leghorn from the Feather Hill pen for second, with twenty-five eggs each for the month, and ten hens laid twenty-four eggs apiece. Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank, and Feather Hill have White Leghorn hens which are tied for first in the contest up to March 1, with 101 eggs each. A Frick hen is second with 100 eggs to her credit for the four months. A Red hen of the Heineman pen stands fourth with ninety-six eggs, and three others have laid ninety-four eggs apiece.

During February, eleven pens are credited with 100 per cent extras, an extra being an egg which weighs at the rate of twenty-two ounces or more to the dozen.

Getting Ready for the First Nectar

By OLIVER SAYLES

The rains of February and March indicate heavy blossoming of all kinds of plants this spring and, as a consequence, a great crop of honey. Are the bees ready? Many a budding beekeeper has discovered, after a week of rain or fog, that his bees, which seemed so lively before, have either swarmed out or are all dead. This is because they were starved. If the sun shines, the bees will be able to find sufficient food, but if it is dark and rainy, they should be fed. One need not worry about swarming until about Easter, and if the bees have plenty of room and good queens, they seldom swarm even then.

The beekeeper who expects a large crop of honey will see to it that the swarms are given two-story houses. Just before the orange trees come into full bloom they should be given one full-sized super of drawn combs. After they have had that for a few days, the super may be lifted and another placed under it. The nectar from orange blossoms is very thin and it is brought in by the bees very rapidly. If they have plenty of storage room they will spread it out, and thus expose more surface. The evaporation is done by the bees at night when they cover the combs and take out the sur-

With bees enlarged and plenty of nectar for the bees to store the honey, the beekeeper can come close to averaging 100 pounds of orange honey per colony. As soon as the supers are well filled, another should be added. It is advisable to leave the filled supers in the hives until the bees seal the cells, for then the honey will seldom sour.

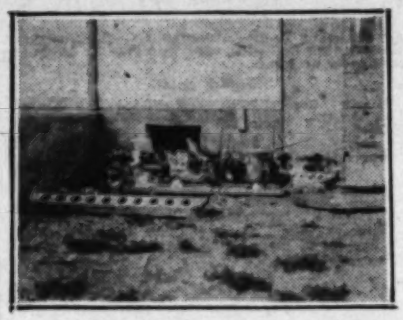
If the beekeeper has no empty cases he is obliged to use foundation. If he finds a few combs of honey in the second story of the hive, they may be taken out and frames containing full sheets of foundation put in. The honey may be put in the super, alternating with foundation frames as far as possible. This draws the young bees into the super and they begin work on the foundation immediately. As soon as this super is nicely drawn and the bees have commenced to fill it, another should be added. This prevents crowding which is apt to result in swarming.

Give the bees free entrance and egress, but do not open the hive at the top. Unless the weather turns extremely hot, the bees will be all right during April. Lifting the top is apt to reduce the honey crop.

Grass and weeds should be removed from the entrance of the hive. Bees like to fly close to the entrance before they alight. A heavily laden bee flies as close to the entrance as possible, probably because flying is easier than walking.

She Makes Money on Baby Chicks

SHAFTER.—About ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge bought forty acres of land near Shafter. They grew various



An Outdoor Cafeteria.

Baby Barred Plymouth Rock chicks in the plant of Mrs. Ralph Partridge, Shafter.

crops, some successfully and some not so profitably, but Mrs. Partridge says one crop never failed. Whenever she raised chickens, she says, there was always money to pay the bills.

She makes a specialty of baby chicks and has pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. This year she will buy a batch of Ancona babies and expects to provide chicks in the future for customers who desire that breed.

Mrs. Partridge has selected her stock with great care and has built up a strain which has both show quality and production. A hen to stay in her mated breeding pens must be "right" in marking as well as a good layer. She operates several incubators during the hatching season. The brooder house, the temperature of which is maintained by a thermostat, accommodates 300 chicks at a time, and as these pass out to buyers, their places are taken by other hatches. The little chicks are fed clabbered milk, hard boiled eggs and an ample supply of green feed.

After the hatching season is over in July, the eggs are sold and Mrs. Partridge says that they pay for the chicken feed. The cull pullets and the cockerels not selected for mating are sold at the fryer stage. The sale of baby chicks has been profitable for her, and the work, she says, is pleasant as well.

Close Race at Chaffey Laying Contest

ONTARIO.—For the fifth month of the Chaffey egg-laying contest, ending on Febuary 22, three hens, entries of H. V. Pond, Ontario, J. A. Withrow, Upland, and William Henry, Fontana, tied for first place with twenty-eight eggs each. Nine other individuals laid twenty-seven eggs apiece during the month. One of Mr. Pond's hens holds the record for production for the five months completed; with 122 eggs, and a hen of H. B. Hamilton, Upland, stands second with 120 eggs.

Mr. Hamilton's pen stood first for the month ended February 22, with production of 246 eggs. Fontana Farms Company's pen was a close second, with 242 eggs. The pen of J. H. Seefloth, Ontario, has produced 913 eggs in the five months and holds first honors so far, in the contest, and the pen of Mann's Mt. View Ranch, Ontario, is second with a production of 909 eggs.

A NEW BRANCH HOUSE

EXETER.—E. W. Thomas, of the growers service bureau of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, announces the organization of a co-operative citrus association here. A packing plant is to be established in time for the navel season next fall.

LIFE!



Guarantee life to baby chicks. Raise *every* livable one!
Pratts is the complete baby food for baby chicks . . . made from the finest grain products . . . mechanically predigested . . . furnishes completely everything needed for bone, flesh and muscle.
If you want chicks to live, thrive and grow into strong, sturdy egg producers, start them on Pratts and follow up with Pratts Buttermilk Growing Mash.
Avoid chick losses by using

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SOMETHING NEW IN THE POULTRY LINE
Keeps water cleaner and cooler than any fountain ever invented. First cost is only cost. The stand is of Vitrified Clay. Bowl has a high finish and can be cleaned in 10 seconds. Inside Fountains, $2.00 each. Outside Runs, $1.50 each. Now on display and can be had at Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, 1513 Mirasol St., Los Angeles, Calif. Write for folder.
S. A. CONNER
Sanitary Fountain Co., R. R. No. 1, Box 229, Upland, Cal.

KIRK'S QUALITY REDS
The West's Best Reds
PRIZES WON: Nine Firsts, Six Seconds, Three Thirds, Two Fourths, and Three Fifths at leading Shows in 1926, including Champion Red Male and Female at Pomona.
In 1925 Best Bird in Show and Best Pen in Show at Pomona
Baby Chicks, 35 cents each and up
Hatching Eggs, $3.00 to $20.00 per 15
If you want the best for heavy laying and exhibition address
A. A. KIRK
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Heavy Laying—Prize Winning Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds
From strains with 240-321 egg records. Won 10 prizes with birds at Tulare.
Guaranteed eggs $3.50 per setting.
25 chicks $7.50.
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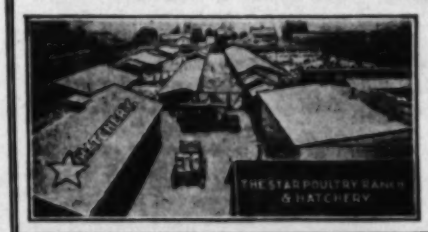
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From my own dark, rich-colored birds, leading winners at America's best shows for 20 years. Official egg records up to 270 a year.
Chick prices: $20.00 per 100, mail or express, 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed.
Ranch at 1514 Fairview,—2 miles west of Arcadia.
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Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns
Trapnested, Accredited, Progeny Tested
If your hens were to lay a case of eggs more a day on the same feed, would that help you any? If you will pay just a little more for chicks from stock that is known to be high producers of large eggs you will be better able to meet any exigency that might come up next year. Our chicks may be procured from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif. P. O. Box 63, or Phone Lankershim 49-J.
We are still making and selling Molby's Gas Brooder Stove—the best brooder stove on the market, according to those who use them. Send for circular.
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What Better Proof For High Egg Production and True Leghorn Type
Highest official laying pen in the State last year, 2491 eggs, Santa Cruz.
Highest official laying pullet in the State last year, 306 eggs, Pomona.
Highest official laying pen in State this year, Santa Cruz, Calif.
Highest official honors in the show room, Record of Performance Class.
Not one bird defeated in two years, Twenty-three loving cups.
OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS
Send for circular giving truthful facts. Not mere claims.
California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Inc.
SUNSHINE RANCH, SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

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Your success as a Poultryman is not only measured by the profit you make, but by the stock you keep.
It won't cost any more to get FEATHER-HILL QUALITY CHICKS.
So why buy just Leghorns?
We hatch only eggs from our own stock, from selected 2 and 3-year-old hens, mated to Pedigreed Cockerels from our special matings.
Our 1927 Circular and price list shows why our stock is of Superior Quality. Write for your copy TODAY.
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At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
Best White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited—From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100 mile radius. Visitors Welcome.
R. I. Red Chicks from A. H. Heinemann's Trapnested Accredited & Blood Tested Hens $20 per 100 Delivered.



TOM BARRON STRAIN S. C. W. LEGHORN CHICKS
Every Monday and Thursday a few over to sell in small lots of 25 and 50 chicks
Model Gas Hovers for sale. Hart Gas regulators.
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From Mammoth Electric Incubators—Capacity 162,000 Eggs.
We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain. Reds, Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons
KING'S HATCHERY
P. O. BOX 63, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J.
Mile west of Lankershim, on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way

Pecan Potential Rival of Walnut

TUSTIN.—Several hundred walnut growers attended the ninth annual walnut growers' institute held here March 5. During the session resolutions were adopted, urging the State University to increase its facilities for the study of subtropical horticulture and to make a special study of walnut blight in the southern part of the State during the present year, if possible.

A. J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, chairman of the standardization committee of the California Walnut Growers' Association, reported that the committee expected to recommend a revision of the standard, "lowering the color requirements ten points." He said that the cracking tests would not be changed.

Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, in an address on competitive nut industries, declared that the pecan, grown in the Southern States, is rapidly becoming a rival of the walnut. Walnut consumption has increased in the past twenty years, he said, from one-third of a pound to a pound per capita. This he attributed to the advertising campaign of the association.

California does not control the world's walnut market, but, on account of the quality, California nuts do set the price standards, according to W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the agricultural extension service.

Growers Study Sweet Potato Culture

ARTESIA.—At a recent meeting of sweet potato growers at the Chamberlain-Newton Ranch near here, Assistant County Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst discussed truck-crop fertilization. Nitrogenous fertilizers are, in his opinion, most economical for all but the sandier types of soils for truck crops in general.

A. M. Stoll is planning to conduct test plots with sweet potatoes near here and will experiment with three fertilizer combinations, one of fishmeal and ammonium sulphate, one of the same combined with potash, and one with potash alone. Similar tests will be conducted at the ranch of E. D. McSweeny at El Monte.

A number of the sweet potato growers plan to dip their seed in a corrosive sublimate solution before planting this year. However, it is recognized that seed selection, clean hotbed soils and crop rotation are essential in disease treatment, according to Mr. Ernst.

O. J. Chamberlain is trying out a new method of heating hotbeds. He is using green clover cut from a cover crop, tamped firmly into a bed at least a foot thick. Four inches of sand are placed on top of this and the seed is bedded down. Mr. Chamberlain thinks it is almost as good for the purpose as barnyard manure. How long the compost will warm the bed remains to be seen.



Helping Sweet Potatoes Grow.

Above is a fine stand of Melilotus indica on the O. J. Chamberlain ranch, Artesia, grown as green manure for the tubers. This clover was also used to heat the hotbeds in the place of stable manure. In the lower picture Mr. Chamberlain is shown testing the temperature with his hand and finding it satisfactory.

Growers Want Damages From Oil Concern

PLACENTIA.—Over 200 citrus growers of Placentia, Fullerton and Anaheim assembled here recently and formed an organization to take concerted action to secure damages from an oil company whose large storage tank at Atwood burst during a recent storm releasing 80,000 barrels of crude oil over from 600 to 800 acres of citrus plantings in this vicinity. The board of supervisors of Orange county has promised to make a survey of the area actually covered by the oil.

Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg has recommended the early removal of free oil which has accumulated in pools around the trees and in the irrigation furrows and checks. The presence of cover crops has made this quite difficult. Mr. Wahlberg says that because of the saturation of the soil with water, penetration of the oil has been less than it would have been had the earth been drier.

Root activity in oil-saturated soil is reported to be materially reduced, and it is stated that contact with oil for a prolonged period will rot the bark and cambium of the root and trunk tissue. The oil company has a large force of men in the district engaged in removing the oil.

Estimates the Value of Run-Off

SANTA ANA.—In speaking of the loss Orange county has sufffered from the run-off of water which fell in the recent storm, County Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg says that it takes emergencies and, too often, catastrophes to bring people to any definite action on matters that affect their common welfare.

The value of the rain covering the county, he estimates, expressed in actual cost of pumping an equivalent amount of water at $8 per acre-foot, would be $2,800,000. Records from the county engineer show that 68,000 acre-feet of water were lost to the ocean in the recent storm, representing a pumping value of $544,000 and an actual agricultural value of almost $1,000,000. The ground is saturated now and the run-off from the next storm he believes, will be even greater.

BIG LEMON CONSIGNMENT

CORONA.—The largest single consignment of lemons ever received by the Exchange Lemon Products Company arrived at the Corona plant recently, according to Manager H. M. May. It consisted of 952 tons of fruit, amounting to about forty-



Low Cost Harvesting

THREE or four men and twelve to sixteen horses can handle a Case combine under any conditions—steep hillsides—rough ground—down, tangled, or tough grain, heavy or light—a big saving. The Case works all day every day until the job is finished.

The rigid steel construction of the machine; the ample power of the engine; the light draft; the balanced header that follows the contour of the ground; the simple thresher; the easily operated device that levels the thresher on side hills—all tend to increase the speed and certainty of harvesting and to reduce its cost.

The Case combine comes to you fully tested, run in and ready for work. You can take it right into the field knowing that nobody, anywhere, is harvesting grain under similar conditions at lower cost than you are. Combining with a Case is known everywhere as "The Cheapest Method of Harvesting."

It costs you nothing to investigate. See the machine or write today for a catalog.

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Established 1842

To keep your combine moving steadily, and to get your plowing and planting done at the lowest possible expense, use a dependable, durable Case tractor. There are three sizes 12-20, 18-32 and 25-45

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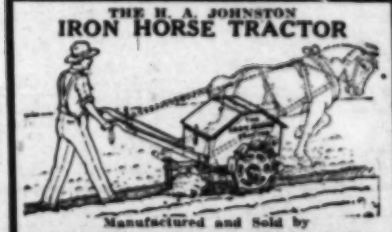
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Kill Them This New Way—

A New Way—A remarkable Formula Combined With a Revolutionary Scientific Principle—Guaranteed! Nothing Else Like It.

ANTROL is not a paste, nor a powder, but an entirely new method of destroying Argentine ants

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IRON HORSE TRACTOR



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Federal Garden Tractor
A giant for power. Gear driven with enclosed gears. Plows, seeds, cultivates 1, 2 or 3 rows. Guaranteed. Free circular.
THE FEDERAL FOUNDRY SUPPLY CO.
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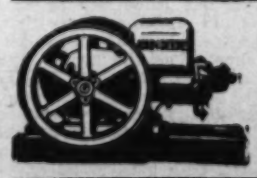


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A Powerful All-round Tractor for Small Farms, Gardeners, Florists, Truckers, Nurseries, Estates, Fruit Growers, Suburbanites, and Poultrymen.
DOES 4 MEN'S WORK
Handles Field Work, Dusting Outfit, Belt Machinery & Lawnmower. Catalog Free.
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John Deere
Dust Proof
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Engines
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"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
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For Large Crops or Small—
Wireworm Control

THE Wireworm problem is encountered in small fields as well as large. Treating the entire field is unnecessary because baits may be used to attract the worms to rows. Cyanogas is then applied with disastrous results to the wireworms. Cyanogas is equally effective in the small garden plot where flowers or vegetables are to be grown. Our illustrated booklet on Wireworm control contains information of interest to every grower. Write for your copy today.

American Cyanamid Sales Company
Dept. W-2, Azusa, California
Cyanogas is for sale by dealers everywhere.



Co-operative Hog Sales Are Popular

HANFORD.—One of the important co-operative movements in the San Joaquin Valley has not received much outside attention although it has been conducted for a number of years most profitably to the ranchers raising live stock and particularly, hogs. The first hog auction sales were held about nine years ago at Wasco, in the northern part of Kern county, and a few months afterward a committee of farmers representing the Kings County Farm Bureau investigated and decided to secure them in Kings county as well. Since then they have been conducted twice a month regularly at Hanford.

Dairying was developing rapidly at that time, and the disposal of the by-products by the hog route made plenty of porkers available. Since then sales have been developed through Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kings counties at regular dates scheduled in advance.

The auction sales are conducted under the direction of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. It is interesting to know that the men who initiated the sales plan are still directing them. D. H. Bitner of Bakersfield is the manager; Lloyd C. Trewhitt is assistant manager and grader; John W. Jenkins of Hanford acts as auctioneer; Roy W. Filcher of Corcoran, is still president, and H. O. Perry of Denair, vice-president. Wallace Sullivan, county farm adviser then, and still serving Kings county in that capacity, was active in the early work of organization.

During the seven years, up to the first of the present year, it is stated that 329,764 hogs, bringing $7,031,373, have been sold in the San Joaquin Valley in these co-operative auction sales. Last year was an especially good year for hog raisers and 126 hog men of the valley consigned animals during 1926. The consignors unite in saying that they believe these auctions have secured them better prices than they would have received without them.

So successful did the auctions become that the sale of butcher stock cattle by the same means was suggested. The first cattle auction took place in Hanford in December, 1925, and they have been continued ever since, affording an outlet for unwanted calves and cows that have been proved by testing unworthy of a place in the dairy herds.

Kern Cattlemen Hold Annual Meeting

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern county cattlemen and their friends celebrated their annual meeting at the "Greenfield Ranch" twelve miles south of Bakersfield, on February 26, over 600 persons being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill, on the occasion. At noon two barbecued steers, Spanish beans and tortillas were served.

Following the feasting, J. A. Kliptein, president of the local branch of the California Cattlemen's Association, called the meeting to order. The report of the secretary showed that members of the local association own over 30,000 head of cattle. During the past year about 21,000 head were inspected for slaughter in Kern county, and some 22,000 head were inspected for shipment out of the county. It was pointed out that feed conditions have seldom been more favorable for grazing than they are at the present time.

R. M. Hagen, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, states that during the past year California was the only one of eleven western States to show an increase in cattle. The importation of feeder cattle into this State, said Mr. Hagen, has increased from 245,000 in 1922, to 442,705 in 1926. Ultimately, he believes, the high prices of feeders will compel cattlemen to produce their own. He recommended earlier marketing for the best returns.

Other speakers were Dr. J. P. Iverson, the State veterinarian, Tom Burke, assessor for Kern county, and M. S. Platz, a director of the local branch of the State cattlemen's association.

Directors for the local branch, to serve during the new year, were elected at the gathering. Those chosen were P. A. Klipstein, R. G. Hill, C. C. McCray, Lee Rankin and M. S. Platz.



Some good "litter carriers."

Brood sows on the Bassett Ranch, Kings county, that furnish pig crops for the twice-a-month auction sales

Good Records Made for Shortest Month

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association includes 9263 animals, and during February, 7808 of them were tested by the six testers employed. During the short month of the year, 1809 cows produced forty pounds of butter fat or more, and the average production of the entire number of cows on test was 27.2 pounds of butter fat.

The highest producing pure-bred heifer for the month was one owned by Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, with 54.1 pounds of fat to her credit, and the highest pure-bred cow tested during the month was one on the place of A. M. Dunn, Saugus, with 98.2 pounds of fat. The best performer among the grade heifers was one owned by Jake Van Dyke, Bellflower, with a production of 55.3 pounds of fat, while the best grade cow, one belonging to Gustav Reinke, Downey, produced ninety-one pounds of butter fat during February. There were eleven Los Angeles county cows which produced over eighty pounds of butter fat during February.

The best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty animals or less produced 332.3 pounds of fat in February in the herd of the Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia. The best five cows in pure bred herds of less than thirty head were those of A. M. Dunn, with a February production of 362.3 pounds of fat. For grades, the best five cows in herds of thirty or less produced 339.5 pounds of fat for S. W. Boekma, Hynes, while for herds of from thirty to sixty, the best five animals were those of J. Van De Meer, Hynes, with a production of 370.1 pounds of butter fat. For herds of from sixty to 150 animals, the five best cows were those of Gustav Reinke with a production of 337 pounds of fat, while for herds of 150 animals or more, the Arden Dairy, El Monte stood first with its best five cows producing 362.6 pounds of butter fat during the month.

HE WANTED ARABIANS

(Continued from Page Three)

der domestication in Egypt many centuries before these horses were known to exist in Arabia.

The first importation of Arabian horses into America was made in 1765. In 1856, Arabians were introduced into Georgetown, Ky., by A. Keene Richards, and these horses are said to have played a strong part in molding our present-day Kentucky saddle horses. Two stallions were presented to Gen U. S. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey, and these sired many useful horses. The Sultan also sent some Arabians to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and later some of these were purchased by Peter Bradley of Hingham, Mass., from whose establishment came the foundations of the Chauncey D. Clarke stud.

VIRTUES TRANSMITTED

History is replete with accounts of the wonderful achievements of Arabian horses, their swiftness, beauty and docility having often been the theme of narratives and verse. Because of its ability to transmit vigor, quality and intelligence to its offspring, the Arabian has always played an important part in molding other types, whether for saddle, carriage or road work. Besides figuring in the founding of such great breeds as the Thoroughbred, Hackney, and American Saddle Horse Arabians have aided in the development of the Russian Orloff, Trakehner, Hanovarian, French and German cavalry, coach horses and polo ponies, having even entered somewhat into the make-up of the Percheron draft horse. Strange as it may seem, the style and beauty of this last named heavy breed is probably due, in a large measure, to the admixture of oriental blood.

The chief Arabian horse families are all descendants of great mares, emphasis being always placed on the females rather than on the males by the Bedouin breeders.

The five greatest families of Arabians are called the Khamsah. One, the Keheilan Ajus, mostly bays and noted for great speed, resembles the Thoroughbred, the Darley Arabian being a Keheilan of the sub-family called Ras-el-Fadawi. The Seglawi family runs mostly to chestnuts and bays, its favorite branch being the Seglawi Jedrans. The Hamdani family is mostly of grays, with some browns and chestnuts, the Hamdani Simri, its most noted strain, being reported to be quite rare on the Syrian Desert. The Abeyan family, mostly bays, chestnuts and grays, is noted for its handsomeness and is possessed of great endurance. The Abeyan Sherrack in particular is esteemed for this reason. The Hadban family is dark brown and bay, the favorite branch being the Hadban Enzekhi. Besides these five families there is said to be at least sixteen others, although none of them perhaps are esteemed so highly or at least so generally as the ones mentioned.

The Arabian horse is both gentle and affectionate, yet is notably fearless, this latter trait being particularly noticeable in the young colts. Other distinguishing characteristics are the arched neck and highly-carried tail, the intelligent eye, the well-developed throat, which is loose and pliable, imparting great endurance; the short back, the excellent feet, and a peculiarly dished forehead or "jibbah," as the Bedouins call it.

In color, the Arabian may be gray, bay, chestnut, brown, sometimes white, but rarely black. Roan, spotted and piebald are not to be found in the true Arabian, although roan and yellow are common in the Barb horse. The piebalds, so often seen in circuses, carry very little, if any, oriental blood.

DISTINGUISHING QUALITIES

In size the Arabian ranges in weight from 900 to 1000 pounds and stands from 14.1 to 15.2 hands high. Scientists declare that the pure Arabian horse differs in anatomical structure from the ordinary horse in having only five lumbar vertebrae, or twenty-three for the entire spinal column, wheras most horses have six lumbar vertebrae and twenty-four in the entire back. This enables the Arabian to carry up to one-third its own weight in gruelling marches without undue distress. The tail, which is carried high, is said to have two less vertebrae than that of most horses, a characteristic contributing to the grace and symmetry of the breed. This high tail carriage, an Arabian authority says, should not be confused with the artificial tail carriage commonly seen in the show ring with horses of other breeds. The latter, it is pointed out, is a grotesque attempt to improve on nature, while the Arabian tail carriage is a natural gift.

The denseness of bone found in the Arabian makes it possible for it to do work usually performed by much heavier horses. This somewhat small but dense bone is not a sign of weakness, but rather a hall mark of quality inherited for countless generations. The tendons stand out distinctly and the joints are rather large, making them relatively free from unsoundnesses.

The hair of the Arabian is fine and glossy, many individuals carrying coats of a metallic sheen, sometimes described as having a "cast of old gold." In the sunlight such coats present three distinct shades, giving the beautiful effect of changeable silk.

The Arabian has broad foot free from any tendency toward contraction, even in the dryest climates. The gaits of the Arabian are the walk, trot, canter and gallop. The walk he very fast, the trot is low and frictionless with a long stride. It covers ground rapidly with the least exertion and can be increased in height of action and speed with training. The canter is slow and easy, although these horses like to gallop and are always ready to go fast. They are easy to control, however, and do not get "hot headed." The Bedouins ride without a bit, doing their controlling with a rein attached to the noseband. They also use only a pad without stirrups in place of a saddle, thus practically riding bareback. Naturally, those horses possessing the easiest gaits and best dispositions were the ones retained for breeding on the desert. Such horses are truly adapted to the desert conditions, which generally include stretches of scant rations. For centuries they have borne riders on the prolonged dashes incidental to Bedouin tribal warfare and it is easy to understand how they should have developed such great endurance.

Besides Mr. Kellogg's Arabian stud near Pomona, the two others of importance now to be found in the United States are the Waynesboro Arabian Stud at Berlin, N. H., owned by W. R. Brown, president of the Arabian Horse Club, and the Albert W. Harris Stud at Lake Geneva, Wis. Horses from Mr. Brown's stud have ably demonstrated the endurance of the Arabian horse in official eastern endurance rides sponsored by the United States War Department, the Bureau of Animal Industry and various horse associations. The registered Arabian mare, Ramla, won in 1919; the registered Arabian, Crabbet, won in 1921, and in 1923 an Anglo-Arabian gelding was the winner. By winning the ride three times, Mr. Brown became the permanent owner of the Mounted Service Cup. Mr. Kellogg's manager, Mr. Reese, followed all but one of these eastern rides and says he saw in them ample proof of Arabian perseverence. "It was thrilling," he says, "to see Crabbet, weighing 925 pounds, carrying 245 pounds for five consecutive days, covering 310 miles in a total elapsed time of forty-nine hours and four minutes, and then finishing at the Washington Monument with the same bright, alert look he had when he started."

THEY'RE CALIFORNIANS NOW

Many governments use Arabians to keep up the quality of their remounts, highly valuing this breed from a military standpoint. Ramla and Crabbet were bred by the Crabbet stud in England. Nasik, one of the fine stallions owned by Mr. Kellogg, was imported from the same breeding farm and is very closely related to Crabbet, being by the same sire and having very close relationship on the dam's side. This wonderful bay stallion, now nineteen years old, is a full brother to Nureddin, a champion at English shows.

From the same stud, Mr. Kellogg received Raseyn, a four-year-old dark-gray stallion, and the six-year-old gray mare, Rosana, both sired by Skrowonek, a champion at the Richmond Royal Horse Show in England. Then there is Amham, a six-year-old brood mare that is a great grand-daughter of Nejdme, a horse exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Amham is also a great grand-daughter of Garaveen, the latter a son of Kismet, the famous Arabian that beat all of the greatest running horses in England in his day. Amham's sire is Hamrah, imported from the Arabian desert by Homer Davenport. A horse not to be overlooked in the Kellogg stables is Antez, a six-year-old golden chestnut stallion sired by Harara, a former leading sire at the Diamond Bar Ranch of Spadra. Antez is indeed a "chip from the old block," with beautiful flaxen mane and tail. His grandsire was Deyr, a stallion also imported by Mr. Davenport direct from the desert. The dam of Antez is Moliah, she being a daughter of Wadduda, the latter also imported by Davenport. To complete a partial list of the fine horses found in this great Southland Arabian plant, two fine bay mares, Sotum and Ferda, should also be mentioned.

Mr. Kellogg's equine desert aristocrats are ideally housed and cared for. He has laid out most elaborate plans for the future, including a very comprehensive landscaping scheme for the part of the holding given over to his "pets." The buildings of his horse quarters were designed for beauty, comfort and durability, and as a breeding establishment his stud will unquestionably be, when fully completed, a model of its kind. In realizing a boyhood ambition, this successful American business man, now living the out-of-doors life in the land he loves, is creating a Mecca for all lovers of fine horses.

FROM HAY TO HENS

ALTADENA.—When Mrs. T. R. McGwinn moved from a hay ranch in Colorado to Altadena, her chief regret was that she did not have the outdoor life she had grown to love. However, the family has secured enough space here to care for three dozen Rhode Island Red pullets, which take Mrs. McGwinn outdoors most of the time, and in addition pay their way, she says.

IMPORTED-IN-DAM BULLS

A choice line of these desirable animals, splendid herd foundation stock, are for sale. We invite your inspection.

LA LOMITA RANCHO

F. R. Bain, Owner — R. J. Wool, Supt.

PALMS, CALIF.

18 TESTED DAMS AVERAGE 1125 LBS. BUTTER 3.83% Fat

Yearling Holstein bull from one of the greatest producing families of the breed. His dam is a true 4% tester; at 2 yrs. age, 580 lbs. butter, mainly in two time strings. This bull should double in value in a year. Pedigree and terms on request.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Cal. 3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road.

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GUERNSEY BULLS

of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.

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EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS

REPRESENT

Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production, King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.

Santa Monica Dairy Company

343 Rose Ave. — Venice, Cal.

Sunday, March 20, 1927. Farm and Orchard Supplement 13

Frick Pen in the Lead at Pomona Contest

POMONA—February closed the fourth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest here, with the pen of Moses L. Frick of Bell in the lead both for the four-month period and for February as well. This pen laid 217 eggs in the shortest month of the year, and 517 eggs during the period of the contest. For February the pen of the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, stood second with 215 eggs, that of Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, was third with 214 eggs. For the four months, the pen of J. T. Milligan, San Fernando, was second with 795 eggs, and the Feather Hill pen was third with 782 eggs.

Getting Ready for the First Nectar

By OLIVER BAYLOR

The rains of February and March indicate heavy blossoming of all kinds of plants this spring and, as a consequence, a great crop of honey. Are the bees ready? Many a budding beekeeper has discovered, after a week of rain or fog, that his bees, which seemed so lively before, have either swarmed out or are all dead. This is because they were starved. If the sun shines, the bees will be able to find sufficient food, but if it is dark and rainy, they should be fed. One need not worry about swarming until about

Pure water by the bee ground from dirty bodies and by feeding the bees with dirty water.

With large colonies and plenty of supers for the bees to store the nectar, the beeman can come close to averaging 100 pounds of orange honey per colony. As soon as the supers are well filled, another should be added. It is advisable to leave the filled supers in the hives until the bees seal the cells, for then the honey will seldom sour.

If the beekeeper has no empty cases he is obliged to use foundation. It he finds a few combs of honey in the second story of the hive, they may be taken out and frames containing full sheets of foundation put in. The honey may be put in the super, after baiting with foundation frames as far as possible. This draws the young bees into the

Big Returns

OXNARD.—An increase of eleven sacks of lima beans per acre on irrigated land as compared with dry land production is claimed in the recent annual report of Richard Bard, president of the Zone Mutual Water Companies which were organized four years ago for the development of Las Posas Valley. In one year, 1925, the report states, the entire costs of the company were covered by the profits from the crops grown on the irrigated lands. Mr. Bard says that "on an average, the users put 1.33 acre-feet of water on each acre of land irrigated. This cost them a total of $35,314.82 in 1925. In return they produced 52,690 sacks of beans, worth approximately $550,000, and 135 tons of walnuts worth at least $50,000. Thus an investment in water of $35,000 returned to the farmers of this valley $600,000. Or, in terms of dollars per acre, the stockholders spent an average of $11.11 per acre for water and received back a gross return of $190 per acre. The average yield in beans per acre was eighteen sacks on irrigated land, and on dry land, three sacks."

Construction amounting to $13,794.37 in cost was completed last month by the organization. Fifty-three ranches, comprising over 5000 acres of land, are supplied with irrigation water by the Zone companies.

The Las Posas Valley was originally Rancho Las Posas, a Spanish grant of 28,000 acres. The Las Posas Water Company, which continues to function as a mutual domestic water system, was chartered in 1893. The present irrigation company was organized in 1923 from the mutual water company. Taking as an example two adjoining tracts of good land, located in the center of the district, along the Los Angeles highway, the bean yield last season was 27.7 sacks per acre on irrigated and 21 sacks on unirrigated land, it is said.

The co-operative plan of development has proven successful. The entire project has been financed without resort to bonding.

The average bean yield per acre in Zone No. 1 during the past year was 20.4 sacks. The total yield was 44,556 sacks, on 2184 acres. In Zone No. 2 the average yield in beans was the same as in Zone No. 1; the total acreage was 958 and the number of sacks was 19,569. The cost of water for both zones was $28,323.74, an average of $8.64 cents per acre. The average gross return in beans in each zone was $120 per acre.

Citrus land interplanted with beans is classed as bean land in the district as there are at present few mature orange or lemon orchards. About 100 acres are thus planted. One hundred and thirty-six acres are set to walnut trees, which are in full bearing.

No further expansion of the irrigation system is contemplated. The companies now own rights to the water supply of Las Posas creek, operate a $21,000 pumping plant have six wells which supply five sumps and two concrete reservoirs of 1,000,000-gallon capacity each, and have all laterals and main lines covering 5000 acres in excellent repair.

High wages accent the 'saving' in labor-saving farm equipment.



Water for Ventura County Farm Acreage.

A well brought in by the Las Posas Valley Water Company in 1925, and (inset) interior of company's main pumping plant.

Canning Peach Costs Are Studied

VISALIA.—Cost of production studies covering canning peaches in Tulare county have been completed here and are being released. An average cost of $28.97 per acre was figured for the county by W. E. Gilfillan, assistant farm adviser in charge of deciduous work here. The average yield per acre was given at 6.67 tons and the average marketing price at $37.75. No selection of particular orchards was made, the orchards being three years old or older. Studies covered a total of twenty-two orchards in all sections of the county, and took in 218.4 acres.

As would be expected a wide variation was found in cost. The most economical production was estimated at $19 a ton, made on a 6-year-old orchard of Lovalls and Phillip Clings in the Exeter sector. The highest cost for full-bearing orchards in normal condition was figured at $61.14. One orchardist expended $14.86 per acre for cultivation while another went to the extreme of $37.07 without securing any additional tonnage or better grade of fruit.

Mr. Gilfillan says that while no one with the peach grower's success at heart could wish to see any early increase in the State's tonnage, yet the individual grower must apparently strive for large yields if he is to produce at a low cost. Prominent canning men of the San Joaquin Valley, on the contrary, have just issued the warning that this season will witness more carry-over on peaches than last, and that growers should strive for quality rather than quantity.

In order to secure an idea of the data secured, and the manner in which they were gathered, the following table of costs is submitted:

Operation	Cost per acre	Cost per ton
Pruning	$17.46	$2.62
Spraying	4.83	.09
Cultivation	17.14	2.57
Irrigation	19.14	2.97
Thinning	19.30	2.89
Bracing Trees	2.96	.40
Picking	30.66	4.60
Hauling Out	2.89	.42
Hauling to Cannery	9.66	1.18
Fertilization	4.79	.63
Sub total	$118.88	$17.82
County Taxes	4.22	.63
Depreciation and interest on equipment	7.05	1.06
Depreciation and interest on implements	2.05	.30
Depreciation and interest on trees	41.10	6.16
Gen. expense, 5 per cent	5.94	.89
Land	14.04	2.10
Grand Total	$193.28	$28.97

Growng Quality Fruit Is Urged

SAN BERNARDINO.—More than 250 citrus growers representing the principal orange and lemon districts of Southern California attended the Citrus Institute held at the Elks Club in this city February 24, in connection with the National Orange Show. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of soil nitrates by Gordon Surr, of the Riverside Experiment Station. J. J. Duel, of the law and utilities department of the State Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on taxation problems.

In the afternoon Paul S. Armstrong and F. O. Wallschlager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and H. C. Carr, vice-president of the First National Bank of Porterville, read papers on the common topic, "If I Were a Citrus Grower." Mr. Armstrong urged the production of quality fruit rather than increasing the quantity Mr. Wallschlager discussed citrus marketing, both as regards production in Florida and in foreign countries, and also in preventing the glutting of our own markets. Mr. Carr criticised the planting of citrus groves for speculative purposes on land not well adapted to citrus culture. He also found fault with the haphazard methods of some growers. He believes in spending money on grove care, for he thinks it pays the growers.

"Ag" Club Camp at Fair

It is announced that a special boys' and girls' agricultural club camp will be held this year at the Los Angeles County Fair. C. B. Afflerbaugh, the fair manager, has given his official approval of the plan. Fifty boys and girls of the clubs in the county are to be selected as delegates to the camp, being chosen for the general excellence they show in their club work. They will be the guests of the fair management, which will provide them with transportation to and from the fair and furnish them sleeping accommodations. The exact dates of the camp and the program to be offered the youthful campers will be announced later.

Uncle Ab says most of the remedies for farmers' ills are proposed by men who want to remedy their own political fortunes.

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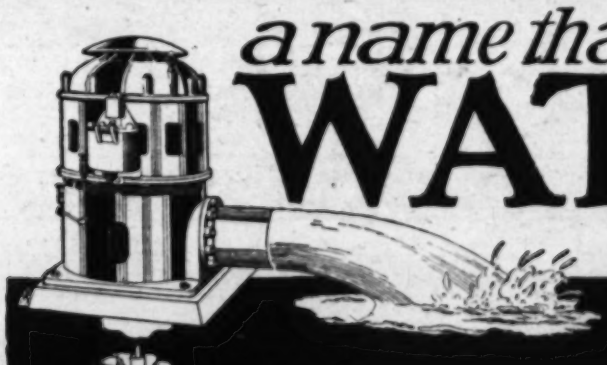
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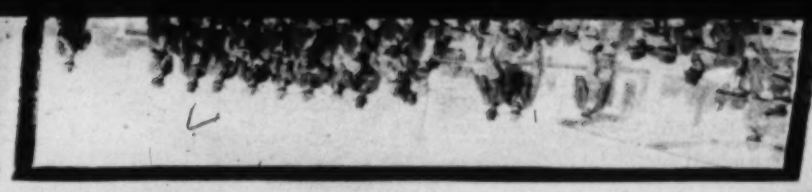
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(Illustrating article by F. V. Dewey in this issue)

Selling Hogs Cooperatively in San Joaquin Valley



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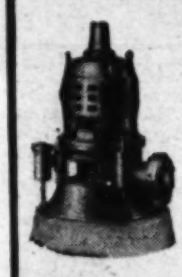
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The Use of the "Flat" in Home Gardening

By JOHN M. GAST

Growing plants in flats for transplanting later into garden rows is a comparatively simple process, yet one which requires some experience. There are several vegetables which should be started in this way, including tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, but only those for later planting should be attempted by the gardener in sections where there is but little danger from frost. For small early plantings it is more economical to purchase the plants from seedsman or nursery. Later plantings, however, are apt to be heavy, and one can easily produce one's own plants in flats in the open during the latter part of February, and through March and April, with a small outlay for materials. The use of flats is satisfactory, and they are much less trouble and expense than the cold frame.

A "flat" is a shallow redwood box about 20x20 inches in dimension, used by plant propagators for seed sprouting and also for "spotting" seedling plants, especially bedding plants and hedge shrubs. Most nurseries can be induced to part with three or four flats to gardeners at about ten cents apiece. They will come in handy for many purposes around the garden, and can be used year after year.

After the flats are secured, the bottom should be taken from one of the sturdiest, and replaced by some one-fourth-inch mesh wire screen to be used as a sieve in screening the soil to go into the other boxes and to cover the seed. In order that the screen may be firmly fixed to the flat, it should be nailed down, strips or cleats being used for the purpose.

Soil for the seed flat should really be sterilized, but this is not possible for the home gardener, so one will have to use some of the garden soil (if it is not too heavy) and screen it into the flats. Incorpofate a little peat humus or leaf mold, and firm the soil, the surface of which should be about a quarter of an inch below the top of the box. This is your "seed bed" and the seed are to be scattered over it.

The depth at which seed should be covered in the flat varies with the variety. For tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, the accepted depth is about one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch. In covering the seed, screen light soil mixed with pulverized stable or sheep manure, if it is available, to the desired depth, and then firm the surface. A rather heavy piece of wood, say about 4 by 12 by 2 inches, with straight edges, will come in handy in firming and leveling the soil.

If one wants to "play safe," in case there is danger of overlooking the sprinkling of these flats, a square of burlap, cut from an old gunnysack, is often used to cover the surface and hold the moisture. This should be taken off, however, just as soon as the seedling plants begin to show through the soil.

One flat can be devoted to more than one variety of vegetable, for the capacity of each is several hundred plants, from seed. Such heavy planting is not desirable, however. To segregate plantings, one should cut a piece of lath to measure exactly the width of the flat, and then set it edgewise in the soil as a partition. Do not forget to make a wooden label, and write on it the name of the vegetable, with date of planting.

The writer has several of these flats going at all times. He favors them over cold frames, because on extremely cold nights, they can be taken inside. The cold frame can be covered, it is true, but it is rather a nuisance to take care of. I have my flats all in a row, handy to the faucet, yet well out in the sun, and set in a depression in the soil so that they hold moisture readily and do not dry out.



Planting the Seed.

The surface of the soil in the flat should be firmed carefully and the seed should be scattered evenly over it. In covering, care must be taken to have the seed covered to a uniform depth.

As soon as the plants are about an inch high, they should be taken out of the seed flat, and "spotted;" that is, reset about an inch apart each way, in another flat, with the soil prepared in the same way. Never sprinkle a newly "spotted" flat—set it down in a shallow basin of water, or in a depression of soil, if necessary, just so the water does not flood over the top. Leave the flat in this position until the water, which comes in through the cracks in the flat gradually works up through the soil to



Screening Soil for Seed Flats.

It is important that the soil used be in fine condition, preferably light in texture, and not too rich.

Lack of paint on the farm buildings not only makes them look ramshackle—it lets them rot, too.



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Furnishing Freight Cars When They are Needed

Good railway service to shippers consists in promptly furnishing freight cars when they are needed and moving them without delays after they are loaded. Farmers especially need such service.

In past years—even as recently as 1922—the railways were unable promptly to fill the orders of farmers for many thousands of cars, and this caused much well-founded complaint.

The railways have made great efforts and invested large amounts of capital to so improve the condition and operation of their properties as to prevent the return of such conditions. They have had valuable co-operation from the Regional Shippers' Advisory Boards.

As a result, even in the fall and winter of 1926, when freight business was the largest in history, all shippers were furnished daily an average of *99.7 per cent* of all the freight cars for which they asked; and after being loaded the cars were moved more rapidly than ever before.

The unprecedented speed with which the large wheat crop of the southwest was rushed to the railways last summer would have caused a serious "shortage of cars" excepting for the increase in the efficiency of the railways that has been made within recent years. There would have been a serious shortage of refrigerator cars for handling the California grape crop last year excepting for the large increase that has been made in the number of refrigerator cars and the organized co-operation of the railways and shippers.

These are but two out of many examples that could be cited of ways in which increased railway efficiency, made possible by large investments of capital, has been of great direct benefit to agriculture.

The railways need the co-operation of the farmers to enable them to furnish at all times the kind of transportation that the welfare of agriculture requires.

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS
740 Transportation Building, Chicago, Illinois



OXNARD.—An increase of eleven acres of lima beans per acre on fertilized land as compared with dry land production is claimed in the recent annual report of Blake and Hunt, president of the Santa Clara Valley Bean Growers' association, and manager of the Oxnard Lima Bean Company. The report says the average yield per acre in Santa Clara Valley for the 1926 crop was 571.7 sacks per acre on fertilized and 31 sacks on unfertilized land. It is said.

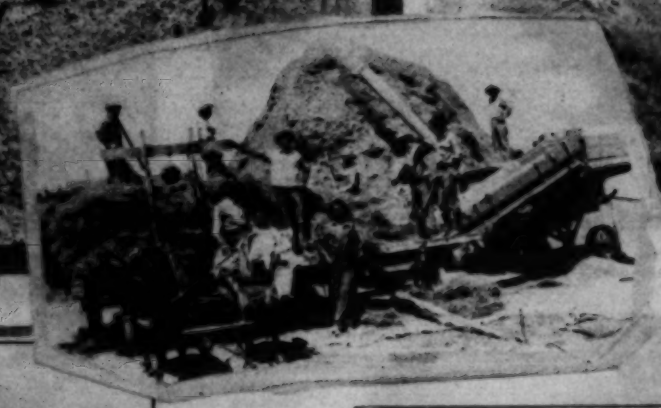
The co-operative plan of development has proven successful. The entire project has been financed without trouble.

The average bean yield per acre in Santa Clara Valley, in the 1926 crop, is reported to be 1,000 pounds.

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Cultivating grapes in a big Imperial Valley vineyard.





Keeping hundreds of miles of canals, laterals and ditches clean is a tremendous job for the Imperial Valley folk. Powerful tractors have been impressed into service for the work on this irrigation ditch.



Hemet Valley is an important producer of alfalfa seed and great expectations for that crop are entertained by the growers this year. Here are a big Hemet Valley alfalfa field and a crew threshing alfalfa seed in the same region.



At the recent barbecue of the Kern County cattlemen and their friends, referred to on another page of this issue. Left to right: Dr. J. P. Iverson, State Veterinarian; Ray M. Hagen, secretary and assistant manager of the California Cattlemen's Association; Albert Hebron, Hide and Brand Enforcement Officer, State Department of Agriculture; E. M. Brown, Manager, Tejon Ranch; Dr. J. M. Keefe, Assistant State Veterinarian for Southern California; P. A. Klipstein, President, Kern County Cattlemen's Association; Dr. J. E. Van Sant, Bakersfield.



Members of the Riverside County Cow Testing Association held their annual meeting recently at the Veil Ranch near Temecula. The photo shows them at their noontime barbecue. In the picture below are shown the winners of the Association's 1926 competition, with their cups. Left to right: Horace Strong, Mark Worden, E. K. Smithfield, Glen Wilkins, Wm. Imbach, W. F. Eldridge, Tom Hendricks, W. E. Goodenow, J. R. Jenkinson and Chas. Main.





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Selling Hogs Cooperatively in San Joaquin Valley

(Illustrating article by F. V. Dorrow in this issue.)



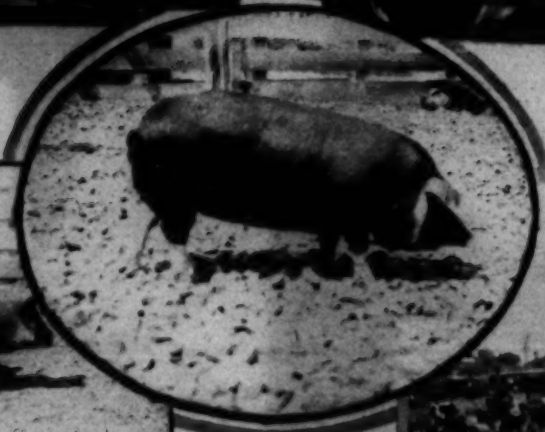
A typical hog auction sale conducted by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association in the San Joaquin Valley. These sales have been conducted at least twice a month for the past nine years in Kings county, and similar ones are scheduled regularly in Madera, Fresno and Tulare counties as well.



A carload of hogs comes under the auctioneer's hammer at Hanford. Up to the first of the year, 329,764 hogs, bringing over $7,000,000, had been sold cooperatively in various parts of the great inland valley.



Pig club members take a deep interest in these sales, and many of their projects are concerned with feeding porkers to be sold at the regular auctions.



A good size that suits the butchers and packers alike, fattened for the block on a Kings county ranch.



The ranchers and their families come to town on sales days and eat their lunches near the ring. This is "Pork Day" at Hanford.



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A King county hog raiser and his feed lot, where he fattens Durocs for the market.



A load of hogs finished off on a Kings county ranch, smooth and ready for the buyers who flock to the auction sales.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



A shining young "Ninth End" grapefruit orchard. The trees are two years old and are owned by Alvin Hansen, who reports that he recently picked seventeen boxes from one of them.





Right—Here are Mr. Hansen and his pet like and precocious desert son.

Left—A cluster of grapefruit in one of Imperial's older orchards.



Above—Young grapefruit trees in Imperial Valley are wrapped with cornstalks the first two winters—they then are left to fend for themselves. Here is a close-up of one planted in the spring of 1926, "overcoat" and all.



Right—A three-year-old desert tree well loaded with fruit.



Above—The fourth year puts the Imperial Valley grapefruit orchards into what the reclaimed desert growers call the "commercial bearing" class.

Right—Another two-year-old, stripped of a few leaves to show its fine fruit clusters.



A thrifty young tree that has just been deprived of its fruit.



A pose by some Imperial Valley folk in one of the productive grapefruit orchards of the one-time inland desert. The young lady in the center is holding a typical cluster of fruit from a well developed tree.

—Photos by Ramos

Howard & Smith's
New California Giant Skates



W. K. Kellogg, whose fame rests on breakfast foods, is gratifying a boyhood ambition to own Arabian horses at his ranch near Pomona. This vista from the stable shows Mr. Kellogg with two of his fine animals.



The premier sire at the Kellogg Ranch is Naik, a magnificent bay stallion bred in England and full brother to the English show champion, Nureddin. Naik is 19 years old, but full of fire yet.





Solaman, Arabian combination saddle and harness mare of the Kellogg stable.



Antez, six-year-old chestnut Arab stallion, bred by the Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra, and now in the Kellogg stud.

Bahreya, a 1927 imported three-year-old Arab mare.



Last year this dappled gray stallion, Rueya, four-year-old son of the English champion sire, Skowronek, was imported to the Kellogg ranch.

The natural gait of the Arab horse is stylish, and the high-held tail is characteristic of the breed.

Mr. Kellogg inspecting a quartette of desert beauties. With Arabian horses, beauty of form is combined with great endurance and other equine virtues.





No expense has been spared in providing a beautiful and comfortable home for the Kellogg Arabs. The stable has a patio and a well-kept lawn with an artistic drinking fountain in the center.